

VOLUME

210

Up With The Times

By L. R. H.

Washington economists estimate that the national government debt at the end of the New Deal's first term next year will be \$35,000,000,000. Based on thirty million families in the United States, that leaves an average debt of \$1,166.66. Sleep that off.

L.—R.—H.

FEEL HUNGRY?—The "average American" did without 20 pounds of food each depression year. During 1925-29 he ate 1474 pounds of various foods each year, but in 1930-33 he consumed 1454, states Consumers' Guide, published by AAA. This doesn't look like much of a deprivation, but, unfortunately for some, it represents, an "average,"—too many getting less than a healthy body demands. However, as the Boston News Bureau points out:

Some of us pulled our belts tighter during the depression years—but not very many or very much. That inference is clear from AAA studies showing the average American during those years reduced his annual food consumption only from 1474 to 1454 pounds. And that meant only a 1.35% decrease.

The distribution of that decrease can't be ascertained, though it would seem a plausible guess that, apart from food or diet fashions, the housewife did some selecting to accord with the family pocketbook. Neither can it be assumed that the rich ate a little more while the poor ate a bit less, to account for that trifling change—which feminine "reducing" might alone account for, although there are some tales of child malnutrition. Against this might be matched the scientific reports of a good status of public health; doubtless many had been overeating. We didn't have to meet the food rigors Italy is now facing. All told, the farmer and the stock-raiser didn't have much complaint on a per-capita consumption basis. They may have lost much more in export markets.

L.—R.—H.

A Treasury Department statement last week revealed that the government had begun to spend its third \$1,000,000,000 in the current year. Around here we are wondering where all the money is going—not to Massachusetts, anyway.

L.—R.—H.

"FRANK" WARNING—Warning America against toying with the idea of centralized power as the solvent of our social and economic difficulties, Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, asserts that this is a manifestation of a world-wide trend that has given Communism to Russia, Fascism to Italy, and National Socialism to Germany.

"There is one thing in common to all the experimental governments of the time," he said, "and that is the assumption that the new problems of this new age can best be met by anew and intense centralization of power in the national government."

"This assumption is, in my judgment, unsound. If permitted to dominate the political development of the next quarter century, it will, I venture to predict, result in a new and tragic enslavement of the masses at the very moment when the creative forces of science, technology, and power production have forged the instruments for their emancipation."

While speaking prior to the convention of the American Federation of Labor, Dr. Frank's address might well have been directed straight at the convention's approval of a Federal constitutional amendment to give the Federal government greater bureaucratic authority.

"The purpose of the Constitution is to protect the people from the abuse of political power and give them a chance to be as efficient in governing themselves as a free people under democracy can be," Dr. Frank said. "At any given moment a people can achieve greater efficiency by handing themselves over to a benevolent autocrat, but all of human history proves that such efficiency is short-lived and, in the end, causes more evils than it cures."

L.—R.—H.

All theatres of the state will be warned at once to stop over-crowding in aisles and lobbies says the State Department of Public Safety. The department fears a disaster because of the conditions existing in some theatres. No danger here, we guess.

MONOPOLIES—Significant Eastern support for Senator Borah's proposal that the Republican party fight the next campaign on the anti-monopoly issue developed when Senator Davis, Rep., Penna., joined the Borah ranks. Davis said he would push for adoption at the next Republican national convention of a plank condemning monopolies along the line of the Idahoan's proposal. The Borah suggestion, made in a recent letter to Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., was sidetracked by Roosevelt.

"I think the monopoly issue will be one of the most important next to government economies," said Davis. "The little man is rapidly being pushed out by the present Administration's so-called New Deal. In fact the New Deal has established the greatest government monopoly system of all time."

L.—R.—H.

DISHEARTENING—The Haverhill Gazette, commenting on the quality of leadership in the Democratic party in Massachusetts, thinks the outlook is "bleak" if present control of the state continues. Says the Gazette:

Either Governor Curley or Congressman Connery will be the Democratic nominee for United States senator from Massachusetts in the 1936 election. If Curley wants the nomination, Connery presumably will continue to represent the Seventh district in Congress. If Curley prefers to seek the governorship again, Connery will go after the seat in the Senate. Marcus Coolidge, present senator, presumably is out of next year's political scene, either because he wants to retire or because he had no chance of stardom on a stage that is occupied by Curley or Connery.

Such is the political situation defined by Connery's announcement of his aspirations for the Senate. And it is a situation that constitutes a bleak outlook for the state in general and for Democrats in particular.

It is hard to decide which would be the more undesirable senator, Curley or Connery. Curley is a ruthless politician, inspired by lust for power, rich in political experience, and in method bold to the point of recklessness. Connery is a former vaudeville performer, ambitious, energetic, and possessed of theatrical sense of what pleases an audience. Both Curley and Connery are master demagogues. Neither has ever demonstrated the mental capacity or the moral purpose that should characterize public servants.

They are, however, leading candidates for the highest offices in the state. They are leading members of the party that at the moment happens to be the party in power in this state. What a disheartening commentary on the state of political thought in Massachusetts!

L.—R.—H.

Cheer up, "Bill!" Look at the other side of the picture. Based on the results of recent special elections, the Curley-Connery rule will not last longer than 1936.

L.—R.—H.

TOO TRUE—The essential thing about Huey Long was that he served as a spearhead in a dangerous drive toward actual fascism. That menace was not scotched by a bullet.—Westbrook Pegler, New York World-Telegram.

TIMES

Beverly, Mass.
NOV 4 1935

11 CITIES TO ELECT MAYORS ON TOMORROW

"Curleyism" Is Major Campaign Issue In Worcester

Voters in 11 Massachusetts cities go to the polls tomorrow to elect mayors, members of the city council and school committeemen.

The election in Worcester is attracting state-wide attention because the issue is Governor Curley and his administration. Representative Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader in the House and ardent Curley supporter, who wrested the nomination from Mayor John C. Mahoney, Ely Democrat, is opposed by Walter J. Cookson, Republican. Cookson charges Curley will run the city of Worcester if Kelley is elected.

Mayor Charles A. Lyons, Democrat, is opposed by Paul F. Shaughnessy and also a Democrat, in a non-partisan election in Marlboro.

In Cambridge, the two contenders are John D. Lynch, business man, banker and former member of the school committee, and John W. Lyons, president of the city council.

Mayor James E. Hagan of Somerville is engaged in a bitter non-partisan contest with Leslie E. Knox. Mayor James A. Roche of Everett is opposed by Alderman Frank E. Lewis, who led him by more than 1800 votes in the primary.

Mayor John J. Irwin is up for re-election in Medford, with former Mayor John H. Burke as his opponent. A libel suit by Irwin against his opponent, based on Burke's political speeches, complicates the situation.

Running for a second term as mayor of Waltham is Dr. Frederick L. MacDonald, who is opposed by Representative Thomas J. Flannery, who is also a member of the city council.

Internal strike in Springfield labor organizations figures in the mayoral conflict in that city with Mayor Henry Hartens, Republican, opposed by Dr. James A. Redden, Democratic nominee. One of the two independent candidates, Matthew Campbell, president of the plant union of the Westinghouse plants, who has bitterly opposed several old-line labor leaders of the city, promises to poll a large labor vote which may cut considerably into Dr. Redden's total.

Other Elections

Other cities holding mayoral elections are:
Lynn—Mayor J. Fred Manning is opposed for re-election by former Mayor Harlan McPhetres. Manning rules a favorite. There are many lively contest on for city council places.

Pittsfield—Where two Republicans, Mayor Allen H. Bagg and Alfred C. Daniels, are the opponents. The Democratic vote will be the main factor in the result.

Lowell—Where Dewy G. Archambault, Republican, is opposed by Charles R. Flood, Democrat and present city treasurer.

Fitchburg—Where the campaign has been in part suspended because of the serious condition of Mayor Robert E. Greenwood at a Boston hospital. He was injured in an automobile accident at Shirley Tuesday. Late last night although he was reported improved, his name remained on the danger list. He is opposed by Dr. Joseph N. Carriere, whom he defeated for re-election two years ago.

In Boston three members of the school committee and 22 members of the city council, one from each ward, will be elected.

RECORD

Chelsea, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

Curley Backing Thought Motive of State House Conference With Melley

REPRESENTATIVE IN APPOINTMENT WITH GOVERNOR

Prepared to Launch Strenuous Fight for Mayoralty

Rep. William H. Melley was to confer with Gov. James M. Curley at 11 o'clock this morning in the executive offices in the State House.

The meeting was arranged Saturday afternoon after a

visit paid by Rep. Melley to the Curley home on Jamaica-way.

BACKING SOUGHT

The purpose of the conference, it is understood, is to seek the assistance of Gov. Curley in Rep. Melley's campaign for mayor.

Following today's session, Rep. Melley plans to launch a strenuous campaign in an effort to overcome Atty. Edward J. Voke's commanding lead of primary day.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Clinton, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

GOV. CURLEY
RETURNS HOME

Boston, Nov. 4—The work-and-wages program was the first concern of Gov. James M. Curley today on his return to the State House from his Hawaiian vacation. Shortly after his arrival at his office he called William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works, and Frank Kane, assistant secretary to the governor, in charge of employment, into conference.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

13 Cities Elect
Mayor Tuesday

Contests in Some Massachusetts Communities Are Marked by Bitterness.

Thirteen other Massachusetts cities join Fall River in holding elections tomorrow.

Their contests are of greater general importance, however, because Mayors, Councillors and School Committeemen are to be chosen, while the local electorate is concerned only with filling a vacant Council seat.

Fitchburg Fight Interesting

Keen interest is being shown here in the outcome of the Fitchburg election. This has been heightened by the fact that Dr. Joseph N. Carriere is well known here.

He is opposing Mayor Robert E. Greenwood, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident last week and is still confined to a hospital.

In a spirit of fairness, Dr. Carriere refused to campaign against his injured opponent until the Greenwood forces could decide what they should do. When they announced intentions of carrying on the fight for the Mayor, Dr. Carriere said he would resume campaigning but would desist from further attacks upon his opponent.

He confined himself to generalities over the weekend.

Curleyism Is Issue

Curleyism is the issue in the Worcester contest, where Representative Edward J. Kelley, Democratic ally of the Governor, is competing with Walter J. Cookson, Republican. The Kelley forces were disappointed when Governor Curley refused to enter the campaign upon his return from Hawaii. By agreement, the campaign was devoid of personalities.

In Medford, Mayor John J. Irwin is opposed by former Mayor John H. Burke. Their campaign was marked by the institution of a \$75,000 libel suit by the Mayor against his foe last week.

Charges that street department payrolls were padded to provide temporary employment for Democratic ward workers were made by Dewey G. Archambault, Republican candidate for Mayor of Lowell. City Treasurer Charles R. Flood is carrying the Democratic banner with the backing of Mayor James J. Bruin. The Lowell Finance Commission is investigating the Archambault charges.

Other cities which will elect Mayors include Somerville, Lynn, Marlboro, Pittsfield, Waltham, Everett and Cambridge.

More Elections Next Week

Boston voters will elect School Committeemen and Councillors.

Several other cities in the State have elections scheduled for Nov. 12.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

Baker Reward
For Cote Vote
Due This Week

Curley to Name Republican As Judge and Control Executive Council.

Completion of the political deal which gave former Governor's Councillor Edmond Cote the chairmanship of the Fall River Board of Finance is due this week.

Governor Curley plans to submit to the Executive Council for appointment as a Superior Court justice the name of J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield. Mr. Baker, a Republican, is a member of the Executive Council.

Baker Favored Cote

It was Mr. Baker's vote that resulted in the appointment of Mr.

Cote, then a member of the Council, to the \$5,000-a-year position as head of the local Finance Commission and it was the Pittsfield man's failure to vote that led to confirmation of the Governor's selection of Philip J. Russell, Sr., of this city as a member of the Council.

In place of Mr. Baker, the Governor has said he intends to name Morton Henry Burdick, West Springfield Democrat, to the Executive Council. This will give him a 6-3 Democratic majority in the Council.

There is no doubt Mr. Baker will accept the judgeship, for Governor Curley pointed out to newspapermen that the Republican Councillor has been "looking for it all his life."

Governor Curley also indicated

upon his return to work today, following a trip to Hawaii, that he intends to name Representative Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark to succeed Samuel A. York as State Commissioner of Conservation. Mr. Dean is a "Curley Republican" in the eyes of his legislative colleagues.

The Governor remained silent about his plans for seeking political office next year, but gave strong indications he will seek reelection rather than contest for the United States Senate.

With the return of Governor Curley, Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley of this city resumes his duties as second in command of the State. He has been acting Governor in the absence of Mr. Curley.

Dixon Calls Curley

Public Wrecker No. 1

"You say you are going to appoint another Republican to office and threaten to wreck the Republican party. We say you are quite a wrecker. You wrecked the Democratic organization in Boston, the pay-as-you-go policy, and nearly the credit of the city. Judging from the revolt against Curleyism manifested recently by the voters in elections for State office, you are in a fair way to wreck the Democratic party of Massachusetts. You are entitled to the appellation of Public Wrecker No. 1."

Such was the concluding paragraph of a letter addressed to Governor Curley by Henry J. Dixon, president of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts.

The letter was forwarded following the Governor's announcement that he would name J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, a Republican member of the Executive Council, to the Superior court bench.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

Fuller Answers Curley Remarks

BOSTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The Boston Traveler says former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, a Republican, may be a opponent of Governor James M. Curley, (Democrat), in the next election for the Governorship or a seat in the U. S. Senate.

When asked today if he would reconsider and run against Curley in view of recent statements by the Governor that the Republican party in Massachusetts "had been routed" the paper says Fuller replied, "We won't talk about that now."

Fuller also commented on Curley's "routed Republican party" remark, the Traveler says, reporting: "I think between now and election day he (Curley) will find we have something on the ball."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS

Gardner, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

FORMER GOVERNOR FULLER MAY FIGHT CURLEY, REPORT

BOSTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The Boston Traveler says former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, Republican, may be a possible opponent of Governor James M. Curley, Democrat, in the next election for the governorship or a seat in the U. S. Senate. When asked today if he would reconsider and run against Curley in view of recent statements by the governor that the Republican party in Massachusetts "had been routed" the paper says Fuller replied: "We won't talk about that now."

Fuller also commented on Curley's "routed Republican party" remark, the Traveler says, retorting: "I think between now and election he (Curley) will find we have something on the ball. Mounting resentment against him will produce a picture that will have something on the ball when the championship is played."

Curley has been considered a possible candidate for re-election or for the seat now held by Marcus Coolidge as U. S. senator.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

ELECTION TOMORROW

Elections will be conducted tomorrow in numerous cities in this state. Because no mayor is to be elected in many cities in what is term an off-year election there is too often a disposition to neglect the duty American citizenship imposes upon those of voting age.

It is just as important that the best men and women should be elected to city council and to the school committee as that the best candidate for mayor should receive the most votes for that office. A bare majority of the council can, and sometimes does, block highly desirable efforts of a mayor. The school

committee is responsible for the expenditure of the largest single allotment of municipal funds.

The campaign here this year has caused scarcely a ripple on the political surface. But this should not minimize public interest which is especially high in Worcester where it is charged that the Democratic candidate represents the Curley influence, and in Fitchburg where the recent critical injury of Mayor Robert E. Greenwood and his continuance as a candidate may have a sentimental effect on the result, or the opposite.

Those who respect their rights as citizens will go to the polls and exercise their citizens will go to the polls and exercise their best judgment in marking their ballots. It is not only their privilege but their duty.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

OLD NEWS

Governor James M. Curley, even before getting back to Boston from his vacation under the sun of Hawaii, announced that Councillor J. Arthur Baker, the renegade Republican from Pittsfield, who delivered council approval for the Governor on many important issues for the Democrats, would be given the fat salaried life job of Superior Court judge caused by Judge Frederick J. MacLeod, who is to quit the bench. This is not news. It is an old story, although denied several times by the Governor's representatives. The Governor rewards his friends, even though nominally of the opposite party.

He announced that Morton H. Burdick, a real dyed-in-the-wool Democrat of Easthampton would replace Baker on the council. He is an attorney, a former representative and ardent Curley supporter. In an interview in Boston the governor predicted that when he was through he would leave nothing but husks of the Republican party in the state. He did not mention what would be found, after he is through with his spending program, in the state treasury. He hailed the appointment of Peter F. Tague as postmaster of Boston, whose candidacy the Governor advocated during several trips to Washington, at state expense—not his or Postmaster Tague's—as evidence that "Roosevelt leaders recognize the task of building up the Democratic party in this state, and are willing to help the good work along."

The recent elections in several places have undoubtedly impressed on the Curley mind that there is vital need, not of building up the Democratic party, but of replacements to fill the large gaps revealed in its ranks.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

The Rate Of Exchange

"Come little man, what now?" You can almost hear Gov. James Curley saying these words as he reaches across to the Berkshires and raises to one of the highest places to which a man may aspire in the public service the councillor who had left the mandate he had been elected to take for others of richer promise. For Gov. Curley has no illusions. He takes his measure of men and if he finds they are founded on sand he gives them to the waves. If they can do battle there they can win and say to the world. "I am master of my soul." If they cannot hold the course but toss as flotsam in troubled waters, he gathers them up and makes use of them in his own way. They are forces that he can mold to his will.

What he thinks of the men who, for the security of permanent positions and with salaries for all of their working days and pensions when they are too tired for work, it is not for us to say.

Such men on the Massachusetts bench must be mindful of the way of their ascent to the ultimate power of decreeing law. A great list is that of the judges of Massachusetts appointed by governors for their life times.

One now comes to them for whom the rate of exchange is blazoned on the records of this year. Elected by this Councillor District to hold the doors between Gov. Curley and the unbounded sway that he might have through control of the council through which every dollar that is spent in this state passes and before which comes every man named for office. Councillor Baker has chosen to throw overboard the staunch friends who sent him on his way to power. Under the charm of the understanding Gov. Curley, our Councillor felt his electorate to be bad freight. So pledges made to his friends and neighbors who elected him from this councillor district have been forgotten.

Because of his unfaith with those who had faith in him, there is no checking council in Massachusetts any more. The purposes of the people are defied. They have been asking for months here in Western Massachusetts "What Reward?" It is the elevation to the Superior Court in Massachusetts, a position of such distinction and power and that has in the past been so honorably filled, that the very office carries with it a sense of veneration.

So often we quote the English poet:

"Just for a handful of silver he left us,
Just for a ribbon to wear on his breast."

And so the Councillor of this Eighth District politically elected to fulfill a mandate slips across the border because the easy way to an ambition was more tempting than the long, hard way.

And we are to have a new Judge in Massachusetts as the recompense for an administration that has cut through curbs upon their governors set there by the founders of Massachusetts and held there through the years by the will of the people.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

Date

"I told Hearst frankly that I believed Roosevelt would realize the necessity of a change in his policy," says Governor Curley. Yes, yes indeed.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

Wrecker No. 1

Henry J. Dixon, president of the Franklin D. Roosevelt club of Massachusetts, is a plain-spoken man. In an open letter to Gov. Curley he says:

"You say you are going to appoint another Republican to office and threaten to wreck the Republican party. We concede you are quite a wrecker. You wrecked the Democratic organization in Boston, the pay as you go policy and nearly the credit of the city. Judging from the revolt against Curleyism manifested recently by the voters in elections for state office, you are in a fair way to wreck the Democratic party of Massachusetts. You are entitled to appellation of Public Wrecker No. 1."

Like so many others, Mr. Dixon loses sight of a very fundamental fact in the Massachusetts political situation. There is no Democratic party in Massachusetts right now. There is a Curley party and an anti-Curley party. The Curley party is in and the anti-Curley party is out. And while the Curley party is in, it will continue to pay off in the least expensive — to itself — way known, by the distribution of the spoils of office in what it considers to be the best way to assure continuance in power.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Transcript

Holyoke, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

Date

W. E. Mullins in The Boston Herald says of the possibility that William P. Connery of Lynn may be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Senator if Governor Curley elects to try for a second term at the State House. "Mr. Connery has been an energetic and spectacular legislator, but he must be included in any telling off of the 'wild men' of the Congress. He stands for the Townsend plan, the 30-hour work-week, the inflationary soldier bonus bill and the Fr. Coughlin school of political philosophy. He is one of those so-called liberals to whom the term liberality means liberality with the taxpayers' money. The new forgotten man in Massachusetts politics is Senator Marcus A. Coolidge. They are preparing to bury him without ever giving him a wake."

Transcript

Holyoke, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

BULLETINS

BOSTON—Gov. James M. Curley on his return to Massachusetts from Hawaii today announced that he would give J. Arthur Baker, Republican member of the Executive Council from Pittsfield, an appointment to the Superior Court to succeed the late Judge Frederick J. Macleod. To succeed Baker on the Governor's Council, the Governor said he would name Morton H. Burdick, a Democrat, of Springfield.

Transcript

Holyoke, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

Date

BOSTON—Governor Curley was assured by State WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch today that 123,000 men will be put to work in Massachusetts by Nov. 20. The Governor also conferred with State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan. He announced that he would devote his entire time for "the next day, days or longer if necessary," in expediting the "work and wages" program. The Governor said that there had been some misunderstanding between Rotch and Callahan regarding the method to be followed in placing workers. It has been determined, Curley said, that preference will be given those now on welfare rolls.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Journal

Providence, R. I.

NOV 4 1935

Date

EMPLOYMENT FOR JOBLESS IS ASKED

Amalgamated Club of Fall
River Appeals to Governor
Curley.

Protesting the absence of State projects in Fall River and citing the scarcity of employment in the vicinity, the Amalgamated Club of Fall River has sent a letter to Governor James M. Curley requesting that immediate action be taken to further the Work and Wages program and provide employment with consideration being given the vicinity in the near future.

The letter follows: "Your Excellency: The Fall River Amalgamated Club, consisting of thirty clubs with a membership of two thousand men wishes to call to your attention the absence of State projects and the scarcity of employment thereon in this vicinity.

"With industry at a standstill, it is imperative that immediate action be taken to provide adequate employment before the privations and rigor of winter are on us. Our thousands of unemployed are patiently awaiting a realization of their hopes for work and wages so that they and their families may be provided for.

"We hope they will have an opportunity to secure work through a local employment office or at least through their local representatives who are close to them and available at all times and who rendered satisfactory assistance in obtaining employment for men under the road maintenance program this past summer.

"May we hope due consideration will be given this vicinity in the near future."

Dr. J. Fred Keeley and Dr. Peter F. Harrington, members of the school committee, and City Councillor Edward H. Bowen will be invited to address the next meeting of the clubs to be held in the quarters of the Italian Progressive Club on Slade street, Friday night.

NOV 4 1935

Date

VISIT TO CURLEY TO PROTEST WAGE SLASH FORECAST

Councillor Berube to Propose
Naming of Board to Seek
Intercession.

SCHOOLS ARE TO JOIN

Fall River Finance Board Re-
mains Focal Point of En-
tire Situation

Anticipating the application of wage cuts, forecast for many months for municipal employes, a resolution providing for appointment of a committee of members to interview Governor James M. Curley to seek his intercession, will be considered by the City Council at its next meeting, on Nov. 12.

The resolution sponsored by Councillor Leo H. Berube will also recognize the local interest of Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley and will request that he be petitioned to arrange the desired interview with Governor Curley.

The school committee has already adopted a similar resolution relative to its affairs, indicating that a big parade of Fall River Councillors and Committee men may wend its way to the State House. The committee-men also indicated their desire to solicit the assistance of Lieutenant Governor Hurley in municipal affairs, the suggestion being made by Dr. Peter H. Harrington in particular relation to the closing of the Ferry Lane school by the Finance Commission, and the action of its body, in reference to the costs of post-graduate classes in the high school.

Municipal observers anticipate that when the procession advances toward Boston a third contingent, representative of real estate owners, may form a part of the column. Daniel Moore, former member of the Board of Assessors, when he spoke before the City Council recently, declared his organization, the Association of Real Estate Owners, would have more to say upon the subject of taxation, implying particularly its interest in the reaction, upon individual property owners, of the mill tax abatements granted by the Finance Commission.

Finance Board Focal Point

The Finance Commission thus becomes the focal point of the entire situation. Its members are appointed by and are responsible to the Governor.

Before the present majority of the commission assumed office, in fact when the municipal budget was first presented to the City Council for its consideration, the statement was made that economies must be made. Subsequently during another conference the suggestion of the extreme possibility of a wage cut for city workers was also voiced.

Now with the Finance Commission considering a reduction in next year's budget, the amount not yet decided, but declared to be ranging from \$150,000 to \$180,000, the situation has again become one of acute consciousness to elected officials as well as to municipal employes.

The valuation for tax purposes of property located with Fall River has been slashed drastically by the Finance Commissioners in their announced intention of encouraging continuance of industries now located within the city that employment may be provided and the opportunities for work increased. The forecast has been made that the valuation may drop beneath the \$100,000,000 mark because of these valuation cuts and the removal of equipment from other plants now definitely liquidated.

The economic picture presented is occupying the attention of the Finance Commission. It has made no official pronouncement but the several months old assertions of need for economy persist. Much paring of minor items has been done by the commission, whose every act is now being studied for definite indication as to its wage policy for next year.

The uncertainty felt by municipal office holders and employes, particularly those in the higher wage brackets, may find expression in the debate of the Councillors as they consider the resolution sponsored by Councillor Berube.

The resolution will be adopted, it was forecast last night. But the Governor will undoubtedly be presented with whole gallery of pictures when the time comes for interviews. The City Council painting will undoubtedly be accompanied by the offering of property owners who are crying that taxes are too high, with the Finance Commission bringing in a third picture that will undoubtedly be suggestive of stark realism in its presentation of row upon row and column after column of neatly marshalled figures having to do with municipal receipts, expenditures and possibilities of raising monies from various sources.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

SUN
Lewiston Me.

NOV 4 1935

Good news, the continued hopeful estimate of improving business by the experts.

Business is going to be better in spite of the efforts of the Roosevelt Administration to paralyze business.

But see your Maine and Massachusetts milk authorities pushing up the price of milk and cream.

That is, doing what they can to rob the wage earners of Maine and Massachusetts in the supposed effort to help the milk producers.

Now if the Maine State government and the Massachusetts State government are so eager to help the milk farmers, why in time don't they get right busy against the Federal taxes put on to help Western farmers compel Maine farmers to pay more for their feed for their cattle?

Let's see Governor Brann and Governor Curley make even a tenth part as much effort to get good milk and cream for the wage earners of Maine and Massachusetts as they have made to get the nasty alms from Washington for Massachusetts and Maine.

If Governor Curley and Governor Brann were equal to the responsibilities of their high position, they would be fighting their best to free the farmers of Maine and of Massachusetts from the unreasonable burden put on them by Federal taxes to help the Western farmer at the expense of the New England farmer.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE

Leominster, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

Boston Traveler Avers Alvin T. Fuller May Run Against Gov. Curley

BOSTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The Boston Traveler says former Gov. Alvin T. Fuller, Republican, may be a possible opponent for Governor James M. Curley, Democrat, in the next election for the governorship or a seat in the United States Senate. When asked today if he would reconsider and run against Curley, in view of recent statements by the governor that the Republican party in Massachusetts "had been routed," the paper says Fuller replied, "We won't talk about that now."

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"Mounting resentment against him will produce a pitcher who will have something on the ball when the championship is played."

Curley has been considered a possible candidate for reelection or for the seat now held by Marcus A. Coolidge as United States senator.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE

Lawrence, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

CANDIDATES FOR CONNERY'S SEAT

SALEM, Nov. 1 — County Commissioner Charles M. Boyle of Peabody today announced that he will seek the Democratic nomination for congressman from the seventh congressional district, provided Congressman William P. Connery, Lynn, does not seek re-election. Congressman Connery announced that he may run for the senate if Gov. Curley decides to seek re-election.

Other Democrats who have been mentioned for the nomination are Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn and Atty. John P. Kane of Lawrence, both of whom have opposed Connery in previous campaigns; former Mayor J. Leo Sullivan of Peabody, Michael J. McGrath of Salem, leather manufacturer and Postmaster Charles A. Cronin of Lawrence, who was active in Connery's behalf before being appointed to the postmastership.

It is expected that former Representative C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus will run for the Republican nomination. He opposed Connery at the last congressional election. The seventh congressional district comprises Lawrence, Lynn, Lynnfield, Nahant, Peabody, Salem, North Reading, Wakefield, Revere and Winthrop.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE

Lawrence, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

FULLER MAY OPPOSE CURLEY IN CONTEST

BOSTON, Nov. 4. (P)—The Boston report says former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, a Republican, may be a possible opponent of Governor James M. Curley, (Democrat), in the next election for the governorship or a seat in the U. S. Senate.

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Curley has been considered a possible candidate for re-election, or for the seat now held by Marcus A. Coolidge as U. S. Senator.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM

Lynn, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

TO HOLD HEARING ON PUBLIC WELFARE

Lynn is to have a public hearing Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the city council chamber, city hall, before the special recess commission authorized by the recent legislature to study and suggest revision of laws on public welfare, old age assistance and mothers' aid. The commission has just completed a tour of the principal cities of the central and western parts of the state.

It announces that it will hear privately or publicly all those interested in welfare work. Members of the boards of selectmen, welfare boards, and social groups of nearby towns have been invited, and it has announced today that Saugus, Swampscott, Marblehead, Lynnfield and Nahant will be represented.

The commission chairman is Senator Theodore R. Plunkett of Adams. Reps. John W. Lassell of Northbridge, James A. Gunn of Turner's Falls, Rev. Sawyer of Ware, and three nominees of Gov. Curley, W. V. McCarthy, Charles P. Campbell of Boston and Daniel P. Thore of Squantum.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.
NOV 4 1935

TO NAME BAKER, CURLEY STATES

As Successor to Late
Judge Frederick M.
McCloud

IN SUPERIOR COURT

Governor Also Announces
He Will Appoint Mor-
ton H. Burdick to Ex-
ecutive Council.

Governor James M. Curley definitely announced on Saturday that he would nominate Councilor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, a Republican, to the Superior Court bench. Succeeding Mr. Baker on the governor's council, Governor Curley said he would nominate Morton H. Burdick of West Springfield, formerly of Adams and Pittsfield.

"I'll nominate Baker to the Superior Court bench if he will accept," the governor said, following his return to Boston from a vacation in the Pacific Islands. His train went through Pittsfield Saturday morning, and noted in the delegation which met it at the Union station was Councilor Baker. He did not see the governor as he was in bed, but talked with his secretary, Robert Grant.

Mr. Baker, if he accepts the Superior Court judgeship, will succeed Judge Frederick M. McCloud of Brookline, who died about two weeks ago. The nomination is expected to be made when the council meets on Wednesday and to be confirmed without opposition, inasmuch as the governor now controls that body due to the previous vote of Mr. Baker.

Morton H. Burdick is well known in Western Massachusetts Democracy. Recently he has been mentioned as the Democratic candidate for Congress from the Second district if Congressman William J. Granfield retires. He formerly served four terms in the Legislature from the old Third (Adams) Berkshire district and in 1916, as Democratic nominee, Congressman Allen T. Treadway. He is a Yankee Democrat, was graduated from Georgetown university law school. He has been president of the Western Massachusetts Izaak Walton league, and took a prominent part in creating interest in purifying the Connecticut river. He is vice president of the Service Mutual Liability Insurance company and secretary-treasurer of the Truck Owners' Association of Western Massachusetts.

Mention of Mr. Baker's name in connection with some appointment by Governor Curley followed upon the confirmation of former Executive Councilor Cote of Fall River as a member of the Fall River Finance commission. When Mr. Cote's name before the council, Councilor Beker voted with the Democratic members of the council, making confirmation possible. Ever since then reports have emanated from Boston in relation to various posts which rumor said the governor would appoint Mr. Baker to fill.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

FULLER SEEN AS CANDIDATE

Former Governor May be
Induced to Oppose Cur-
ley at Next Election.

Boston, Nov. 4—(A.P.)—The Boston Traveler says former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, a Republican, may be a possible opponent of Governor James M. Curley (Democrat), in the next election for the governorship or a seat in the U. S. Senate.

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PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
New Britain, Conn.

NOV 4 1935

Charge Men on Relief Used to Break Strike

Boston, Nov. 4 (AP)—The charge that men on relief rolls were being used on a state-owned pier in New Bedford to replace striking longshoremen was made today by Daniel J. Donovan, a vice president of the International Longshoremen's association.

Donovan said he would complain to Governor James M. Curley that the New Bedford state pier had become a headquarters for non-union labor and would protest to Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA and ERA administrator, against what he termed the use of relief clients in an effort to break a longshoremen's strike.

Union longshoremen have been on strike in New Bedford three weeks, seeking higher wages and changes in working conditions.

BOSTON MASS.

REGISTER
New Haven, Ct.

NOV 4 1935

Charges Relief Workers Used As Strike Breakers

Boston, Nov. 4—(A.P.)—The charge that men on relief rolls were being used on a State-owned pier in New Bedford to replace striking longshoremen was made today by Daniel J. Donovan, a vice president of the International Longshoremen's Association.

Donovan said he would complain to Governor James M. Curley that the New Bedford State pier had become a headquarters for non-union labor, and would protest to Arthur G. Rotch, State WPA and ERA Administrator, against what he termed the use of relief clients in an effort to break a longshoremen's strike.

Union longshoremen have been on strike in New Bedford three weeks, seeking higher wages and changes in working conditions.

Donovan made his charges here after returning from New Bedford, where, he said, he visited to attempt an arrangement for berthing a ship and discharging its cargo.

The owners of the vessel, Donovan said, hold a contract with the Longshoremen's Union. Their New York office, Donovan added, reported a man in charge of the New Bedford State pier had prohibited the use of union labor if the boat docked there.

Donovan said he received no satisfaction after his visits to the pier yesterday.

NOV 4 1935

EASTHAMPTON MAN DUE TO BE NAMED TO GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL



(Photo by Hogan)

MR. AND MRS. MORTON H. BURDICK

Burdick, Slated For Council Seat, Is Known As Orator; Old Friend Of The Governor

Morton H. Burdick of Easthampton, who is slated for appointment to the governor's council by Gov. James M. Curley according to Boston dispatches, has lived in Easthampton since last May. Mr. Burdick, an old friend of Gov. Curley's, was defeated for the council by J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield last fall, by 607 votes. Boston reports indicate Gov. Curley will appoint Mr. Baker to the superior bench.

Mr. Burdick, a native of North Adams, was public speaking champion of Berkshire county three years while attending the North Adams high school, and won the Kennedy prize speaking contest at Williston academy in 1905. He graduated from Georgetown university, Washington, D. C., after being president of his class for three years. While at Georgetown he worked to meet his expenses, and obtained a part-time job in the congressional library through the influence of Senator Winthrop Murray Crane, Berkshire Republican.

Served in Legislature

After graduating from Georgetown, Mr. Burdick ran for the Massachusetts legislature from the third Berkshire district, and served three years. Later he ran for Congress against Rep. Allen T. Treadway, and was defeated, but his ability as a campaigner attracted the attention of political leaders in the Berkshires.

Campaigned for Walsh

While in Boston he made the acquaintance of David I. Walsh, and later campaigned for him.

speaking in every city and town in the state. He met James M. Curley during the Gaston-Whipple battle for a seat in the senate, when Mr. Curley was backing Whipple. Mr. Burdick took up the cudgels in behalf of Whipple, and earned the permanent regard of Mr. Curley by his efforts. The friendship has lasted ever since, and every Christmas Mr. Curley sends an attractive holiday greeting card to Mr. and Mrs. Burdick.

For many years Mr. Burdick was vice-president and Western Massachusetts representative of the Service Mutual company of Boston. More recently he has been associated with Jonsson, Buckler and Burdick of Boston, insurance consultants, with offices in Springfield.

Interested in Conservation

Mr. Burdick is a member of the Springfield chapter of the Izaak Walton league, and has been greatly interested in conservation measures. While in the legislature, he introduced the bill that resulted in the building of the Mohawk Trail. He also is in favor of the anti-pollution bill for restoring the Connecticut river to its original purity, so that salmon may be attracted to its waters again.

When interviewed Saturday, Mr. Burdick declined to make any official statement on his prospective appointment to the council, preferring to wait until he had received official notification from the governor. Mr. Burdick married Miss Ethel Thompson of North Adams about 18 years ago. They are making their home at 2 Lang avenue, Easthampton. Mr. Burdick is widely known as an orator of unusual eloquence, and is in demand as an after-dinner speaker at gatherings in Western Massachusetts.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Northampton, Mass.
NOV 4 1935

Alvan Fuller May Run Against Curley For Governor Or Senate

Boston Paper Indicates the Former Republican Governor May Reconsider—Fuller Sees Mounting Resentment Against Curley in Massachusetts

BOSTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The Boston Traveler says former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, a Republican, may be a possible opponent of Governor James M. Curley, (Democrat,) in the next election for the governorship or a seat in the U. S. Senate.

When asked today if he would reconsider and run against Curley in view of recent statements by the governor that the Republican party in Massachusetts "had been routed," the paper says Fuller replied, "We won't talk about that now."

Fuller also commented on Curley's "routed Republican party" remark, the Traveler says, retorting: "I think between now and Election day he (Curley) will find we have something on the ball. Mounting resentment against him will produce a picture that will have something on the ball when the championship is played."

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

123,000 WPA JOBS BY NOV. 20 IS AIM

Rotch Assures Curley State Will Reach That Goal

BOSTON, Nov. 4 (UP)—Governor Curley was assured by state WPA Administrator Rotch today that 123,000 men will be put to work in Massachusetts by Nov. 20.

The Governor also conferred with State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan. He announced that he would devote his entire time for "the next day, days or longer if necessary," in expediting the "work and wages" program.

The Governor said that there had been some misunderstanding between Rotch and Callahan regarding the method to be followed in placing workers. It has been determined, Curley said, that preference will be given those now on welfare rolls.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
NOV 4 1935

CURLEY CONFERS WITH ROTCH ON WPA PROGRAM

State Administrator Promises To Have 123,000 Men at Work by Nov. 20

Special Dispatch to The Daily News.
Boston, Nov. 4 — Governor Curley announced this afternoon that he had conferred with Administrator Arthur T. Rotch with reference to speeding up the works program and Rotch told him it is his purpose to have 123,000 men placed at work by November 20.

Because of a misunderstanding as to how these men will be chosen, the governor made it plain that they will be taken entirely from public welfare rolls, with preference given to those now employed as public welfare recipients.

The governor also approved emergency finance board recommendations for borrowings for improvements by municipalities for total outlay of about \$1,750,000, none of the projects in Western Massachusetts.

The work on which 123,000 men are to be put to work includes roadside beautification, farm-to-market roads, and drainage and base on sidewalk work. The farm-to-market program calls for expenditure of \$10,445,000, and the governor feels it should prove a great boom to the agriculturists of the state.

Roadside beautification program provides for expenditure of \$10,000,000 for planting trees and shrubs along state highways, and apparently these two programs will form the major part of the winter work for welfare relief men. Practically all that can be done now is to prepare for plaiting and laying of highway surfaces, and then await the warmer weather of spring for actual planting and surface laying. The governor renewed his talk in behalf of a lilac drive to provide this shrub along highways between Provincetown and Boston.

The sidewalk program represents an expenditure by the federal government of \$4,000,000 and a like amount by the state, and will be to construct sidewalks along highways in all parts of the state.

The public works department's share of the work cannot proceed until the WPA program, under Rotch, is started. Commissioner William F. Callahan of the public works department is to speed up his part of the

program in the hope that men can be put to work by Monday. The governor warned that present unemployed who are on public welfare rolls and who desire transfer to employment rolls file their applications at once with the federal WPA administrators in the various sections.

The governor indicated he will make a drive to get money for the new National Guard camp on Cape Cod. He tried to get in touch with the President and Federal Administrator Harry Hopkins by telephone today, and failing in each case, sent both telegrams asking speed on this project.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EVENING UNION

Springfield, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

123,000 at Work by Nov. 20, Curley Promises; Persons on Relief First

Governor Divulges Job Plan in Interview on Return From Vacation; Will Devote All of Time to Developing Program and Expedit- ing Employment in State

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Nov. 4.—One hundred and twenty-three thousand men will be put to work in this State by Nov. 20, Gov. James M. Curley said this afternoon. Interviewed on his first day in office following his vacation, the Governor stated that he would devote his entire time for the next 30 days or longer if necessary in expediting his work and wages program, and getting it into operation.

The statement that 123,000 men will be put on the public payroll came from the Governor after he had received assurance from Federal Administrator Arthur D. Rotch. The Governor announced that there had been some misunderstanding between Mr. Rotch and Public Works Commissioner Callahan as to the method that is to be followed in putting the men to work. The Governor said that it has been determined to give preference to

those now on welfare rolls and have been prior to April 1.

Asked how the new development would permit taking care of those unemployed but who were not on the welfare as of April 1, the Governor said that they could not be taken care of until this group had been given work.

Those who desire jobs must file their applications at once with the WPA administrators in various sections of the State. The men will be given work in road grading and draining. Later the Commission of Public Works will give employment to those now registered at the Governor's private Employment office on top surface and curbing work. The Governor said that he had attempted to communicate with the President and Harry Hopkins in an endeavor to speed up construction work in Boston harbor and at the new National Guard camp on Cope Cod. Neither was available but he sent telegrams and letters covering his views to them.

The Governor made the following statement:

"I conferred with Administrator Arthur Rotch with reference to speeding up works program and have been informed by him that it is his purpose

to have 123,000 men placed at work on Nov. 20.

"In conference with Commissioner Callahan I find that apparently there is a misunderstanding in reference to the manner in which men shall be employed upon roadside beautification work, farm to market roads and drainage and base on sidewalk work, in that the men to be employed will be taken entirely from public welfare rolls.

"The farm-to-market program calls for an expenditure of \$10,445,000 and should prove a big boom to the agriculturalists of the state in giving them durable roads in place of the quagmires that are to be found in such large measure throughout the state.

"The program for roadside beautification makes provision for the expenditure of \$10,000,000 for the planting of trees and shrubs along the highways of the state and I am very hopeful that there will be included in this program a lilac drive between Boston and Providence. In connection with the construction of this state highway, takings were made on both sides of the roadway and a large force of men could be employed even during the winter season, in the digging and preparation of the pit for the seed or shrubbery plantings.

"The sidewalk program represents an expenditure by the Federal government of \$4,000,000 and a like amount by the state for the construction of sidewalks along highways throughout the state, the money to be expended by the state to cover the cost of curbing and top surface, and should provide a source of protection to pedestrians."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

Our Courts and Curley's Political Debts

Gov Curley's announced decision to nominate J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, a Republican member of the executive council, to the important position of judge on the superior court bench may better be protested now than after the council receives the nomination. The circumstances make it necessary to point out the danger to the judiciary that so cynical a use of the nominating power must involve.

The Republican councilor from this district will win preferment at the hands of Gov Curley for no reason whatever except that he has helped the governor to transform a Republican council into a Democratic council without resort to an election. The public cannot have forgotten that Mr Baker's refusal to vote did the trick when the Democratic Mr Russell of Fall River, the governor's nominee, was confirmed as a councilor in succession to former Councilor Cote, a Republican, who had been made chairman of the Fall River finance commission on the governor's initiative.

Mr Baker's public explanation of his refusal to vote on the Russell nomination was by common consent awarded the booby prize. It has been anticipated since that inglorious incident that the governor would reward him at the earliest opportunity with a life job. Yet every politician and political writer in the state interprets the relation between Mr Baker and the governor in this transaction as a selfish exchange of favors.

The worst of it is that a superior court judgeship is to be used flauntingly to pay one of the governor's political debts under conditions so transparent that the consummation of the deal can hardly fail to impair popular confidence in the administration of justice.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
NOV 4 1935

/ Rewarding Mr. Baker

Governor Curley's announcement of his purpose to appoint J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, elected as a Republican member of the Governor's Council, to the Superior Court bench has been expected and publicly predicted since, by Mr. Baker's votes, the Governor gained control of the Council.

It will be rather difficult for the public to disassociate Mr. Baker's aid in enabling the Governor to have a free hand in the Council from the Governor's announcement of this proposed appointment, even though Mr. Baker has meantime spoken somewhat unctuously about the requirements of his "oath of office."

Probably nothing better could be expected from Governor Curley but it does not follow that nothing worse is to be expected. If the Governor is without scruples in his political methods he is quite frank and even brazen in the use of them. Having gained control of his Council, rather plainly by the aid of Mr. Baker, the Governor now has a free hand to do his worst, or what he may consider his best, for he says, "after I have made a few more appointments such as this there will be little left of real Republican leaders in Massachusetts."

On the other hand, we can conceive of nothing that would so tend to rally a strong party of opposition to Governor Curley and his methods under a strong and honest leadership as such appointments as this of one to sit in judgment on the frailties or offenses of others.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

It is to be hoped that Worcester reports of an impending raid of Boston "repeaters" determined to steal the city election on Tuesday are but a picturesque parable intended to convince Worcester voters that the threat of Boston domination is real. And, strange though it seems, the danger is real. The Democratic nomination for the mayoralty was snatched from a responsible and satisfactory Demo

cratic mayor, who had every reason to expect renomination, by a member of the Legislature who had Gov. Curley's active assistance in the primary campaign. A fleet of automobiles was sent into Worcester from Boston to carry to the polls voters favoring the Curley-supported candidate. Gov. Curley is trying to build up a local political machine in Worcester, and the only way for Worcester to thwart his effort is to vote Republican for major municipal offices. Although the Republican candidates could easily be more impressive, they will at least give Worcester an administration that is not dominated by an outside political machine.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

months.

Charges Relief Workers Are Replacing Strikers

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

Fuller May Run Against Curley

Boston Paper Says He May
Be Possible Candidate for
Senate or Governor

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When asked today if he would reconsider and run against Curley in view of recent statements by the Governor that the Republican party in Massachusetts "had been routed," the paper says, Fuller replied, "we won't talk about that now."

Fuller also commented on Curley's "routed Republican party" remark, the Traveler says, reporting: "I think between now and election day he (Curley) will find we have something on the ball."

Curley has been considered a possible candidate for re-election, or for the seat now held by Marcus A. Coddridge as U. S. Senator.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

Roosevelt Club Head Calls Curley Quite a Wrecker

Boston, Nov. 4—"Rich men like you and Hearst are lucky we have Roosevelt in Washington," Henry J. Dixon, president of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts said in an open letter to Gov. Curley yesterday.

"You rich men," Dixon continued in part, "might not be as well off as you are now and be able to enjoy such a delightful life as you all do. . ."

"You say you are going to appoint another Republican to office and threaten to wreck the Republican party. We concede you are quite a wrecker. You wrecked the Democratic organization in Boston, the pay as you go policy and nearly the credit of the city. Judging from the revolt against Curleyism manifested recently by the voters in elections for state office, you are in a fair way to wreck the Democratic party of Massachusetts. You are entitled to appellation of Public Wrecker No. 1."

Election Day Tomorrow in Bay State

Lively Contests for Mayor in Several Places

BOSTON, Nov. 4—Campaigns for mayor and other city officials in 11 Massachusetts cities and for the council and school committee in Boston will close tonight and the voters will make their choices tomorrow. Three members of the school committee and 22 members of the city council, one from each ward, will be elected in Boston.

Worcester's mayoral fight this year has attracted state-wide interest, because the major issue there is Gov. Curley and his administration. Representative Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader of the House and ardent Curley supporter, who wrested the Democratic nomination from Mayor John C. Mahoney, Ely Democrat, is charged with receiving aid from the Curley machine in Boston by his opponent, Walker J. Cookson, the Republican nominee. If Kelley is elected, declares Cookson, Gov. Curley will run the city of Worcester.

The large number of Boston automobiles in Worcester on primary day, carrying Kelley voters to the polls, is offered by Cookson as evidence of Curley support, which he says will be repeated on election day.

Marlboro is experiencing one of the liveliest municipal campaigns in many years. Mayor Charles A. Lyons, Democrat, is opposed in the non-partisan election by Paul F. Shaughnessy, an attorney and also a Democrat. Shaughnessy, making his first bid for mayor, is well known throughout the city and his active campaigning has resulted in the prediction of a close vote, despite confidence expressed by the mayor.

In Cambridge the two contenders for chief executive, John D. Lynch, business man and banker and a former member of the school committee, and John W. Lyons, president of the city council, held rallies yesterday and will continue until after midnight tonight. Lynch is battling to maintain a lead of more than 3000 he had over Lyons in the primary and Lyons is fighting to overcome that lead.

Mayor James E. Lagan of Somerville is engaged in a bitter non-partisan contest with Leslie E. Knox. The mayor, a Democrat, was bitterly opposed in the primary by members of his own party and if elected, will undoubtedly win by a much larger vote than he did two years ago.

Mayor James A. Roche of Everett is fighting for his political existence, Alderman Frank E. Lewis, an expert on municipal bonds, led him by more than 1800 votes in the primary.

In Medford another bitter fight is being waged against Mayor John J. Irwin by former Mayor John H. Burke. A libel suit by Irwin against his opponent, based on Burke's political speeches, complicates the situation.

Dr. Frederick L. MacDonald, mayor of Waltham, is running for a second term at the urgent request of a large number of representative Waltham citizens. He has a strong opponent in Representative Thomas J. Flannery, who is also a member of the city council.

Internal strife in Springfield labor organizations figures in the mayoral conflict in that city. Mayor Henry Martens, Republican, is backed by a united party. The Democratic nominee, Dr. James A. Redden, is a novice in politics, but proved himself a good vote-getter in the Democratic primary. One of the two independent candidates, Matthew Campbell, president of the plant union of the Westinghouse plants, who has bitterly opposed several old-line labor leaders of the city, promises to poll a large labor vote which may cut considerably into Dr. Redden's total.

Other cities holding mayoral elections are:

Pittsfield—Where two Republicans, Mayor Allen H. Bagg and Alfred C. Daniels, are the opponents, the Democratic vote will be the main factor in the result.

Lowell—Where Dewy G. Archambault, Republican, is opposed by Charles R. Flood, Democrat and present city treasurer.

Fitchburg—Where the campaign has been in part suspended because of the serious condition of Mayor Robert E. Greenwood at a Boston Hospital. He was injured in an automobile accident at Shirley, Tuesday. Late last night although he was reported improved, his name remained on the danger list. He is opposed by Dr. Joseph N. Carriere, whom he defeated for reelection two years ago.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Taunton, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

CLAIM RELIEF WORKERS USED AS STRIKE BREAKERS

(By The Associated Press)

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 4 - 1935

'Rich Wrecker'

BOSTON, Nov. 3.—"Rich men like you and Hearst are lucky we have Roosevelt in Washington," Henry J. Dixon, president of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, said in an open letter to Governor Curley today.

"You rich men," he wrote "might not be as well off as you are now and be able to enjoy such a delightful life as you all do."

"You wrecked the Democratic organization in Boston. The pay-as-you-go policy and nearly the credit of the city. Judging from the revolt against Curleyism manifested recently by the voters in elections for state office, you are in a fair way to wreck the Democratic party of Massachusetts. You are entitled to appellation of public wrecker number one."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1935.

Every Voter Is Needed at the Polls

When the Democratic primaries were held in this city, Mayor John C. Mahoney was caught napping. He had given Worcester, on the whole, a capable administration, in line with the kind of government to which this community has always been accustomed. He had abundantly earned renomination at the hands of his party, and he had every right to expect it.

He was defeated by a combination of local Democrats and the Curley machine in Boston. Had he and his friends been more alert, they might have turned back this political threat. They failed. And now Mr. Kelly and the Democratic city ticket are threatening Worcester with control from the State House.

The campaign is ended. The issue has been clarified so that every thoughtful citizen can understand it. There is no reason for the friends of good government to be caught napping. They have the votes. An overwhelming majority of Worcester people, Republicans and Democrats alike, believe in the principle of home rule, and want the public business administered in the interest of the city, and not for the profit of the Boston political machine.

An unprecedented registration gives evidence of the intense concern of the voters in tomorrow's election. These people who believe in sound and honest administration can win the election, on one condition. They must turn out in full force and give their support to Mr. Cookson and the Republican city ticket. Nothing can defeat good government in Worcester, unless they stay at home. Every qualified voter, who wants to deliver the city from the threat of rule from Boston, should go to the polls tomorrow and make sure of a Republican victory.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

Charges Men on Relief Are Used As Strikebreakers

Donovan Says They Are Being Used on State-Owned Pier

TO TELL CURLEY

Union Longshoremen on Strike Seeking Increased Pay

BOSTON, Nov. 4 (P). — The charge that men on relief rolls were being used on a state-owned pier in New Bedford to replace striking longshoremen was made today by Daniel J. Donovan, a vice president of the International Longshoremen's Association.

Donovan said he would complain to Gov. James M. Curley that the New Bedford state pier had become a headquarters for non-union labor, and would protest to Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA and ERA administration, against what he termed the use of relief clients in an effort to break a longshoremen's strike.

Union longshoremen have been on strike in New Bedford three weeks, seeking higher wages and changes in working conditions.

Donovan made his charges here after returning from New Bedford, where, he said, he visited to attempt an arrangement for berthing a ship and discharging its cargo.

The owners of the vessel, Donovan said, hold a contract with the longshoremen's union. Their New York office, Donovan added, reported a man in charge of the New Bedford state pier had prohibited the use of union labor if the boat docked there.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

Fuller Possible Curley Opponent

Retorts to Talk About "Routed Republicans"

BOSTON, Nov. 4 (P). — The Boston Traveler says former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, a Republican, may be a possible opponent of Governor James M. Curley (Democrat), in the next election for the governorship or a seat in the U. S. Senate.

When asked today if he would reconsider and run against Curley in view of recent statements by the Governor that the Republican party in Massachusetts "had been routed," the paper says, Fuller replied, "We won't talk about that now."

Fuller also commented on Curley's "routed Republican party" remark, the Traveler says, retorting: "I think between now and election day he (Curley) will find we have something on the ball."

Curley has been considered a possible candidate for re-election, or for the seat now held by Marcus A. Coolidge as U. S. senator.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

"Quotes"

FROM TODAY'S TELEGRAM

"You (Curley) are in a fair way to wreck the Democratic party of Massachusetts."

Henry J. Dixon, President of the Mass. Roosevelt Club, in a letter to Gov. James M. Curley, Page 1.

"Polls get under the skins of the leaders of political parties if they happen to be adverse to those parties."

Ralph Coolidge Mulligan, Page 1

"The clock mania afflicts most sedentary workers."

O. O. McIntyre, Page 6

"If Italy is wrong, Pershing's expedition set the example."

Robert Quillen, Page 6

"People who love opera are not going to let it die."

Giovanni Martinelli, Page 5

"War is everywhere on the defensive."

Rev. Dr. Thomas Sherrard Roy, Page 2.

NOV 4 1935

No Complicated Issues In Mayoralty Fight

By WILLIAM H. MURPHY, Post Staff Reporter

With the hardest fought municipal campaign in the city's history drawing to a close, both mayoralty candidates, Edward J. Kelley, Democrat, and Walter J. Cookson, Republican, lay claim to victory in tomorrow's election.

Not only have issues been presented by the candidates and their supporting speakers, but slogans have been adopted by both candidates for the purpose of appealing to the voter who may be in doubt as how to vote. Mr. Kelley has denounced "boss rule" in Worcester and has urged voters in all sections of the city "to give Worcester back to the people." On the other hand, Mr. Cookson has urged the voters "to keep Gov. Curley out of Worcester government."

The campaign, however, has brought forth no complicated issues. Representative Kelley is campaigning on a platform of new industries for Worcester to relieve unemployment, a lower tax rate and to restore Worcester to the heights it once held in the business and sporting world.

Mr. Cookson, on the other hand, is contending that the Republican party gives better govern-

ment than the Democrats because it is not so extravagant with the people's money.

What Kelley Says

Mr. Kelley basis his claim for victory on the following proposition:

"I am not dealing with generalities or personalities in this campaign. I am submitting to the voters of the City of Worcester myself as a man well qualified by past experience in the Common Council, the Board of Aldermen and the State Legislature for the past 13 years, five of which I have been the Democratic floor leader. If my opponents could find one blemish on my record as a public servant they most certainly would put it before the eyes of the public.

"I have no 'boss'. I am guided only by the will of

the great majority of our citizens. I am answerable to the dictates of no man or group of men either in Worcester or outside our city.

"I have proposed a constructive program of definite action to our citizens and taxpayers. A program which is designed to bring about some definite relief from the mounting tax rate which weighs down our home owners today. That burden was placed on your backs by Republican rule. We of the Democratic party propose to lift it.

"By virtue of actual experience in handling your problems, myself and my fellow candidates are entitled to your votes on Tuesday."

What Cookson Says

Mr. Cookson in his pre-election statement says:

"The Republican party has and does stand for sound, business-like government. Worcester stands high among the cities of the country. Its financial rating is excellent as evidenced by the sale of its bonds last week at the lowest interest cost in the history of the city. Had it not been for the Republican opposition to reckless spending and borrowing of money the City of Worcester would probably be in the same position as the Democratic controlled cities of Fall River and Chelsea.

"I stand for good, honest and efficient government and urge the voters of Worcester to turn their heads toward Boston on Tuesday when marking their ballots and say 'no' to those outside interests which are trying to gain control of our city. I will run my own affairs and will not have any dictators in this city or elsewhere.

"My success in business was not gained in politics. During this campaign I have advocated a business administration for city hall. I offer my many years of business training in an executive position and 26 years of voluntary, unpaid service on the school committee as fitting qualifications for the chief executive's post.



EDWARD J. KELLEY



(Photo by Gray)

WALTER J. COOKSON

Continued

Concluded

"I feel confident that the electorate of the city will make me the chief executive on tomorrow."

The Negative Side

Mr. Kelley has also expressed his reasons why his Republican opponent should not be elected. On this question Mr. Kelley says:

"Never before have I seen a campaign so utterly devoid of facts and actual honest issues—a campaign so cloaked in subterfuge and generalities as is the campaign of my Republican opponent. I have challenged repeatedly and asked them to outline what type of 'business administration' they are so vaguely hinting at.

"During the past 87 years under Republican control we have seen our citizens, taxpayers, home owners and rent payers—saddled with the burdens that come from extravagance and wanton waste of the people's money.

"The Republican candidate for mayor in this campaign was a part and parcel of the most wasteful administrations we have ever had in the City of Worcester.

"The only way to get relief from this Republican control is to repudiate its candidates and vote for the Democratic nominees who will give the home owner and the ordinary citizen a square deal."

Mr. Cookson has been critical throughout the campaign of the methods employed by the Democratic nominee and his supporters. He makes known his reasons why his Democratic opponent should not be elected. He says of his opponent:

"The events of the past few weeks have revealed an unusual situation in the political life of Worcester. The Democratic candidate for mayor in a desperate attempt to escape the implication of domination by Boston interests has adopted the Republican slogan of good government and home rule for Worcester.

"My opponent talks about the construction of the 'Southwest Cutoff'. Let me state here that it was constructed by a Democratic governor and while my opponent was a member of the Legislature. This matter is not a municipal one but was drawn into the campaign in an attempt to divert the minds of the voters from the real issues of the contest.

"If my opponent is elected the civil service rules will be placed in jeopardy, power will be centralized, contracts will be awarded and money recklessly borrowed. On the other hand the Republicans assure the voters of a sound and business administration."

CALL
Woonsocket, R. I.
NOV 4 1935

League Nations after Nov. 10.

Fuller Cited As Curley Opponent

Boston Newspaper Says Former Governor May Enter Next Election

BOSTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The Boston Traveler says former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, a Republican, may be a possible opponent of Governor James M. Curley, (Democrat), in the next election for the governorship or a seat in the U. S. Senate.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

CURLEY OPENS 'JOBS PARLEY'

Back on the job of being governor of Massachusetts, James M. Curley summoned Public Commissioner William F. Callahan to a conference on the work and wages program immediately after arriving at the State House today.

More or less deserted since the governor started on his trip to Honolulu, the executive offices were again jammed with friends, well-wishers, job seekers, politicians, all awaiting an opportunity to shake hands and welcome him home.

They waited in long lines while the governor went over the job program with Callahan.

Many floral pieces banked the executive chamber.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

ADVERTISERS To Hear Durstine

The 16th annual convention of the first district of the Advertising Federation of America opened a three-day meeting today at the Hotel Statler.

Governor Curley will welcome the delegates today. The featured speaker will be Roy S. Durstine, widely known advertising executive. Chester H. Lang is president of the federation.

Boston Mass.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

Curley to Get Strike Protest

Daniel J. Donovan, vice president of the International Longshoremen's Association, today is to file complaints with Governor James M. Curley against the use of the State Pier at New Bedford as strike breaking headquarters.

Donovan is also going to Arthur G. Rotch, state relief administrator, to protest against the use of ERA, PWA and WPA workers to break the strike.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

Curley Refuses Everett Guards

Governor Curley late today rejected the plea for 17 State troopers to be assigned to polling booths in the Everett municipal election tomorrow. The Governor said it was his opinion that such work was not in the province of state police and that to assign them would be a reflection on the integrity of the voters in the city.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

Back at State House Desk



Here is Governor Curley, back at his desk and hard at work on detail which has been piling up for his attention during his vacation trip to meet his daughter and her husband at Honolulu.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

BUTTERWORTH IN RADIO DRAMA SPOTLIGHT

By N. F. T.

Comedy is on the card for a full hour of treatment in dramatic form by means of radio (WNAC) this evening from 9 until 10 o'clock.

Charles Butterworth, laughable, nonchalant fellow of the films, is ready and waiting with a loudspeaker version of "The Milky Way" stage production.

Butterworth has said he likes broadcasting a lot and has in mind going in for more of it, if they'll have him. He came to comedy quite by accident, having been a theatrical manager's secretary when a slow place in the show provided a chance for him to walk out and stall very successfully with talk about everything and anything that came to his mind. It scored sharply so he stayed in the cast. Later he migrated to movie work.

Butterworth has been soda clerk, clothing salesman, factory hand and newspaper reporter. One editor in South Bend says Charlie was the worst reporter he ever knew and has told him so since, but they are still great friends.

HARRIET IN HOLLYWOOD

Radio songbird Harriet Hilliard, who was Peggy Snyder originally and recently became Mrs. Ozzie Nelson went to Hollywood to make a picture. However, they're not going to put her in it. She's too good. Impressed by her screen test, the film producers have decided to leave her out of the picture they originally intended her for, to place her in a more important one. She'll be co-starred with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in their forthcoming picture, "Follow the Fleet," and will have the role of Miss Rogers' singing sister.



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Continued

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

MAYORALTY BATTLES IN HOT FINISH

Red fire, noise and oratory today and tonight bring to a close the political campaigns in Boston and 12 Massachusetts cities in preparation for tomorrow's elections.

In Boston, the tamest off-year campaign in many years winds up with a total of 113 candidates seeking positions on the school committee and city council.

Twenty-nine candidates are seeking three unpaid positions on the school committee, and 84 are battling for the 22 city council seats.

Mayors and minor officers will be chosen in the other 12 cities, which include Cambridge, Everett, Fitchburg, Lynn, Lowell, Marlboro, Medford, Pittsfield, Springfield, Waltham and Worcester.

While only about 200,000, or 60 per cent, of the Boston voters are expected to go to the polls, the vote in other cities is expected to be large.

Mass Meetings held in various parts of the city were overshadowed by the 50th annual "Sunday-before-election" meeting of the Hendrick's Club in the West End.

The political organization that was ruled with an iron hand for 40 years by the late Martin M. Lomasney shattered precedent by endorsing a Republican candidate for school committee.

One of the most bitter political campaigns in many years closes in Cambridge where John W. Lyons, acting mayor and president of the city council, is battling John D. Lynch, banker and druggist.

Unexpected last-minute support thrown to Lyons was believed by his supporters to give him a chance to beat Lynch, who polled a strong vote in the primary.

Mayor James E. Hagan, a Democrat, of Somerville, is opposed by Leslie E. Knox. Many members of Hagan's party swung against him in the primary, and it is believed that if he wins his plurality will be small.

Former Mayor John H. Burke, of Medford, is waging the hottest campaign of his political life in trying to defeat Mayor John J. Irwin, who is seeking re-election.

FIGHTS FOR LIFE

In Everett, Mayor James A. Roche is fighting for his political existence in trying to overcome an 1800 vote lead scored in the primary by his opponent, Alderman Frank E. Lewis.

Running for re-election at the request of a large number of Walham citizens, Dr. Frederick L. MacDonald was believed to have the edge over his opponent, Representative Thomas J. Flannery, who is also a city councilor.

While Mayor Henry Martens, Republican, of Springfield, is backed by a united party, his chief opponent, Dr. James A. Redden is faced with the campaign of Matthew Campbell, union president in the Westinghouse plant, and another independent candidate. Experts believe Campbell will cut into Redden's vote.

Although his supporters suspended his campaign when he was seriously injured in an auto accident, Mayor Robert E. Greenwood is expected to be re-elected in Fitchburg. A third blood transfusion was given him at Boston City Hospital. He is opposed by Dr. Joseph N. Carriere.

In a non-partisan election, Marlboro voters will choose between Mayor Charles A. Lyons and Paul F. Shaughnessy, an attorney.

FLOOD FAVORED

Lowell, normally Democratic, is expected by observers to elect Charles R. Flood, to whom Mayor James J. Bruin threw his support. Dewey G. Archambault, Republican, opposes Flood.

Worcester's mayoralty fight between Representative Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader, and Walter J. Cookson, Republican, is said by some observers to be a test of Governor Curley's political strength.

Friends of Cookson openly charged that Curley workers aided Kelley in the primary, but the allegations were scoffed at by the Democratic candidate.

The city being normally Democratic, Kelley loomed as the victor in the campaign.

Out in Pittsfield, two Republicans, Mayor Allen H. Bagg and Alfred C. Daniels, oppose each other. Both have been seeking the Democratic vote, which is expected to carry the election for the winner.

Concluded
The late John Philip Sousa, who won international acclaim as the world's greatest bandmaster, will be honored during a Sousa Anniversary program to be presented (WBZ) tonight during the band concert under Frank Simon direction and due at 10:30 p. m.

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

A wee bit of a hiccup at the "mike" last week caused boss man John Shepard, of the Yankee Network, to dictate a very vigorous general order with regard to the indulgence in spirits fermenti by his announcing aggregation. Yes, and are the boys sore at the technical staff attache informer who provoked the front office wrath... This is our dishing up the inside studio stuff day... Ed Herlihy, deep voiced WEEI staff spokesman, left Saturday for Radio City where he started today pushing buttons and otherwise earning his hire as a NBC chain gang employe... Frank Gallup, likewise of the local WEEI forces, goes to New York to begin being a Columbia System talker. Frank departs two weeks from today... That popular "Ma-google Family" feature on the WBZ early evening schedule, gives Margaret Burlen real opportunity to display her Zasu Pitts technique in the role of "Snapper," with her hubby, Bob Burlen, production ace of the WEEI fraternity, declared as her severest critic... There's a \$15,000 organ ordered for WHDH installation... Methinks it will be easy to learn piano playing since lending an ear to the lessons Phil Saltman gives (WEEI) every Sunday at 12:15... New ownership by two former WNAC chaps for WBSO of Wellesley when the Federal Communications men in Washington approve, but not until... Al Pote, of the brotherly WMEX partnership, heading Washington way today, intent upon reporting the marked progress of his station to government broadcasting officials there... Hub program planners are busy as bees in an effort to be the first to feature a glad-to-be-back home greeting by Governor Curley. Looks now as though WNAC has the inside track.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
NOV 4 1935

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

I have acquired a great respect for the type of dog called a Scotty. A friend of ours has one which she has patiently taught to sit up, jump over her foot, and a couple of other unastounding tricks.

At a party she gave, the dog was made to go through his repertory for each guest that showed up. After a long time of this, the Scotty abruptly refused to perform. The hostess scolded him and threatened to shut him in a dark closet unless he obeyed. But it did no good—so she actually carried out her threat.

After a while he was let out and given another chance to jump over her foot. He looked at his mistress' outstretched limb, sighed, turned around, and walked back into the closet.

MENTAL SCRAPBOOK

Falling leaves and autumn loves,
Matching pocketbooks and gloves,
Silver gowns and ermine wraps,
Curly hair and ginger snaps,
Choc'late ice cream, purple glass,
Chiffon velvet, demi-tasse,
Guy Lombardo, turquoise blue,
Mushroom sauce and maybe you—
Let me always have about
Things that I could do without.

Samuel Insull may be as poor as his lawyers pleaded at his trial, but he's preparing to be the "angel" of a planned opera company to be headed by Mary McCormic, which would include the Boston Opera House on its itinerary.

Hollywood Limelight Fatal to 1000 Singers

This is what happens to canaries when they try to go Hollywood. One of those "stupendous" scenes in a "colossal" picture was about to be shot, and the company had engaged a thousand canaries to grace the setting. All was in readiness and the powerful klieg lights were turned on. Behold! One thousand canaries dropped dead.

A press agent had a grand idea for advance publicity for Lawrence Tibbett's recital at Symphony Hall. He set about conducting a ballot from which he was to get the popular vote of the people as to how they wanted their songs sung—whether in English or the original language. He collected lots of votes—but they were so confusing. Some said "by all means," some said "about three-quarters," and a lot said "more Emperor Jones." The outcome, as far as the press agent could figure out, was just about "yes and no."

Yale Boys Not So Cocky After Saturday's Game

When Larry Kelley, the cocky Yale end, missed a pass in a game, he explained to the other boys in blue:

"Well, I just wanted to show you how hard it is for me to miss one."

HEARD ABOUT TOWN—If you know him well enough, ask Governor Curley to sing "The Cock-eyed Mayor of Kalimikah." He learned it in Honolulu . . . Eleanor Talcott, society blues singer, is trying to make up her mind whether or not to marry a Russian count who has proposed at least a hundred times, I hear . . . The police of the Hyde Park station claim to be able to speak a total of 11 languages including ancient and modern Latin. No matter what their nationality, the prisoners can feel quite at home . . . The beautifying development on the inner part of Charles river basin will be named after James J. Storrow . . . Van Phillips, the Boston boy who wrote "Tea for Two," is coming home next week for a visit after years and years. He's been in England where he's called a musical genius . . . There are approximately 38,000 barbers in the city of Boston . . . The Harvard professor who made the slashing attack on spinach, saying that it contains mighty few calories, is still insisting that people eat it because they like it . . . Only a smattering of hand-claps last week when F. D. Roosevelt appeared on the screen at a downtown theater. But the audience thundered applause when a brief shot of the late Teddy Roosevelt was shown . . . Incidentally, the king of kings of Ethiopia looks most unimpressive in the newsreels.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

Mary Curley Tells Story of How She Was Stricken While at Sea



Exclusively for the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly told her own story of her 35,000-mile honeymoon trip around the world. Here is the Bay State's first lady giving the details of her illness aboard ship and her hasty trip to the Shanghai hospital to Ann Marsters, staff writer. The story of the round-the-world voyage is appearing daily in the American.

Continued

(This is the second installment of the *Journal of Mary Curley Donnelly's 35,000-mile wedding trip. The third installment will be published in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.*)

By ANN MARSTERS
Copyright, 1935, by Boston Evening American

We are now in Singapore with Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly.

It is the wedding trip of the Governor's daughter, Mary Curley; the trip that began five months ago and carried the young couple 35,000 miles around the world.

Mary, in the Donnelly's suite at the Ritz Carlton, resumed the story of her travels. There had been Germany, Venice, Rome, Italy, Egypt, India—and now Singapore.

"It was the beautiful parks that I loved best in Singapore," she said. "And they were filled with jabbering wild monkeys. Imagine countless monkeys running around loose. Eddie and I drove about in a rickshaw—much more comfortable than a camel—and we fed bananas to the monkeys.

"From Singapore we took a boat for Shanghai. I remember that trip very well, because it was on the boat that I became ill."

Feared Typhoid

Mrs. Donnelly's illness came upon her very suddenly—a strange illness that no one could explain. Not, anyway, the ship's doctor, although he did his best to diagnose it. He went to Edward Donnelly and told him that his wife had typhoid fever.

"I could have strangled him when he told me that," said young Donnelly. "But I didn't believe him for a minute. I was sure that such a thing couldn't happen to Mary."

"I think," said Mary, smiling, "you were hoping that he wasn't as skillful as some doctors. After all, he wasn't a surgeon and neither of us accepted his judgment as final. Even so, it was a pretty frightening thought, and there was the possibility that he MIGHT be right.

"They threatened to quarantine me on the boat, and I think they would have done so if it hadn't been for the fact that we had radioed to one of the best doctors in Shanghai."

"That reminds me," said Eddie. "I'd like to mention a man we met at that time. Frank C. Cleary—a really

white American, and one of the finest men I've ever met. He was a great help to Mary and me, and it was he who recommended the doctor in Shanghai."

Mary Worse

But the ship couldn't fly to Shanghai and Mary's "typhoid" grew worse and worse.

"We stopped at Hong Kong on the way," she said, "and I saw it through a porthole while Eddie went ashore."

"The most beautiful sight I saw in Hong Kong," said Eddie, "was the American flag. It's funny how being so far away can bring all your latent patriotism to the fore. The slightest thing that reminds you of America can make your heart skip a beat and you realize what a wonderful country you've left. But Mary's ill—and we've got to get on to Shanghai."

Mary was carried from the boat, and so to the hospital where she was attended by the finest physicians in Shanghai. They knew at once that here was a dangerous case of appendicitis and must be operated on at once—summer or no summer.

Operation Success

"You see," explained Mary, "they seldom operate on anyone in the summer because there's something about the heat that makes it very difficult for the wounds to heal. But the doctors thought we'd better risk it, and so did I. I felt that any change would be a relief."

It wasn't until the operation was over and pronounced a success that Edward Donnelly cabled to Governor Curley.

"We knew how worried he'd be if we told him beforehand," said Donnelly, "so I waited until I could send him some reassuring news."

Even at that, the Governor was frantic and he immediately tried to call Shanghai. But you just can't do that because there's no connection between here and there.

"I think," said Mary, "that the Governor expected the telephone company to do something about it right away.

"Then the flowers began to arrive. Father sent me dozens and dozens of flowers and I got a lot from my friends in Boston. I've never seen so many flowers all at once. That's not so surprising when you consider that ten dollars in American money will buy about thirty dollars' worth of flowers in Shanghai.

"So I had more flowers than anyone had ever received in the history of the hospital, and every room had several bouquets."

"And she was the most popular patient in the history of the hospital," added her husband. "Everyone was crazy about Mary. And the doctors said she was one of the best patients they'd ever had."

Mary laughed.

"I was thinking about you and the Governor," she said. "I had to be a good patient so you wouldn't criticize me."

Mary was in the hospital three weeks before the doctors announced that the Donnellys could resume their journey.

Resume Journey

They boarded an American line ship, the President Cleveland, at Shanghai and set sail for Japan.

"Oh it was heaven," said Mary, "that first touch of America after so long. Two strong sailors carried me aboard the ship, and from then on the Dollar Line did everything in the world to make me comfortable.

"Of course I wasn't feeling very strong, but when we stopped at Japan I wanted terribly to see a little of it.

"So I went ashore and did some driving about. I wouldn't have missed it for the world."

But the Donnellys turned their backs on Japan with little regret at leaving. They were eager to be on their way—to Honolulu and Governor James M. Curley himself.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
NOV 4 1935

FIERY SPEECHES END BITTER CAMPAIGN IN 13 CITIES

Red fire, noise and oratory today and tonight bring to a close the political campaigns in Boston and 12 other Massachusetts cities in preparation for tomorrow's elections.

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Running for re-election at the request of a large number of Walham citizens, Dr. Frederick L. MacDonald was believed to have the edge over his opponent, Representative Thomas J. Flannery, who is also a city councilor.

While Mayor Henry Martens, Republican, of Springfield, is backed by a united party, his chief opponent, Dr. James A. Redden is faced with the campaign of Matthew Campbell, union president in the Westinghouse plant, and another independent candidate. Experts believe Campbell will cut into Redden's vote.

Although his supporters suspended his campaign when he was seriously injured in an auto accident, Mayor Robert E. Greenwood is expected to be re-elected in Fitchburg. A third blood transfusion was given him at Boston City Hospital. He is opposed by Dr. Joseph N. Carriere.

In a non-partisan election, Marlboro voters will choose between Mayor Charles A. Lyons and Paul F. Shaughnessy, an attorney.

FLOOD FAVORED

Lowell, normally Democratic, is expected by observers to elect Charles R. Flood, to whom Mayor James J. Bruin threw his support. Dewey G. Archambault, Republican, opposes Flood.

Worcester's mayoralty fight between Representative Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader, and Walter J. Cookson, Republican, is said by some observers to be a test of Governor Curley's political strength.

Friends of Cookson openly charged that Curley workers aided Kelley in the primary, but the allegations were scoffed at by the Democratic candidate.

The city being normally Democratic, Kelley loomed as the victor in the campaign.

Out in Pittsfield, two Republicans, Mayor Allen H. Bagg and Alfred C. Daniels, oppose each other. Both have been seeking the Democratic vote, which is expected to carry the election for the winner.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

Maine Potato Men Dig Into Control Plans

Regional Meeting in Boston Brings AAA and the Growers Together

Boston Today—also sees—Curley announce 123,000 jobs within 15 days—Filene score Americans who trade with Italy—Oysters reported digging deep by sea captain, meaning cold winter—College peace activities closely supervised by officials—Little interest shown in tomorrow's School Committee and City Council election.

Potatoes—Control Plan Hearing Is Opened

Normally Republican Maine and Democratic Washington met today at the Hotel Statler and waged war over the New Deal's now famed "potato control." The AAA held a meeting for the reception of opinions on the program through which the Federal Government hopes to raise the price of the 1935 crop.

First indications were that they would be friendly enough.

Interest was heightened in the hearing, one of several regional meetings, because over the week end Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced the nation's tax exempt allotment for 1936 would be 226,600,000 bushels of potatoes. This is slightly more than half the usual production. This gave potato raisers something definite to commend or score at today's meeting.

Representative Ralph O. Brewster, a Republican who comes from the northern Maine section noted for its potato production, attended today's session. He said he was encouraged with the co-operation shown in southern New England as the act became better understood. He did not comment on Maine's attitude.

The AAA speakers presented their views first and were to be followed by open discussion of the program later. J. B. Hutson, head of the

AAA division of potatoes, said the Administration was chiefly interested in eliminating wide fluctuations in yearly production and prices. He said that the nation's yearly production fluctuated between 300,000,000 and 400,000,000 bushels.

Besides Maine, seven other northeastern states were represented at today's hearing.

Filene—Lays Down Duty Of Business Toward War

Edward A. Filene, an authority on international affairs, today stated what he thought was the general attitude of American businessmen—that trading with war nations was not really business, but was in fact like selling oil to a gang that planned to set fire to business houses.

The business expert's remarks were chiefly significant as a reply to certain shipping interests in Boston who declared that local merchants would continue to do business with Italy until handcuffed by the Federal Government. While Mr. Filene sympathized with businessmen, hard hit by depleted trade, he did not consider bad business as a valid reason for Americans to refuse to do their part in the cause of world peace.

American business, he said, must support for its own sake the League embargo if it wants to restore its own world commerce. Any study will show, he added, that business is bad because the League has not been supported when it has endeavored to restrain nations from war. He went on to say that if American business on a national front does not help to restrain Italy in its African venture, other nations will grow apathetic and the present situation in Europe, with so much of the various nations' limited incomes devoted to arming, "will inevitably result in revolutions."

He continued, "It is true that we do not belong to the League as a nation and are not bound by actions of the League. We are pledged by the Pact of Paris, however, along with member nations, not to resort to war as a means of settling international disputes. That treaty was initiated by the United States. The League members are now on strike not against Italy, but against war, and the fact that we have not joined their union is no excuse for our breaking the strike."

Curley—Busy With His Work and Wage Plans

Back at his flat topped desk in his office today Governor Curley summoned reporters, issued the first important news to emanate from the State House in 30 days.

Principal item: The Governor will devote the next 30 days to putting his work and wages program into top gear. He said he had received promise from Arthur G. Rotch, State WPA administrator, that 123,000 men will be put to work in Massachusetts within the next 15 days. First efforts of the Curley plan, which will be co-ordinated, he said, with the WPA program, will be focused on three lines:

1. Roadside beautification to cost \$10,000,000. This includes a euphemistic dream of the Governor to

plant a solid double lane of lilacs along the highway from Boston to Providence.

2. Farm to market roads, \$10,445,000.

3. Sidewalks, \$8,000,000.

Under plans worked out by Public Works Commissioner Callahan, Employment Director Kane, the Governor and Mr. Rotch today, workers for the state and WPA plan will be taken first from those presently on welfare rolls.

AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

CURLEY IN JOB DRIVE

9 Projects O.K.'d to Give Work

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

State House doings boiled with the energy of the returned governor today.

Back from his Honolulu trip, James M. Curley plunged with his sleeves rolled up into unfinished business and the job of making jobs for the jobless.

He approved nine city and town PWA projects, calling for an expenditure of \$1,750,000.

They include welfare buildings in East Boston and Dorchester, and construction of the Chelsea street bridge.

All of the projects had been approved by the state emergency finance commission.

He wired President Roosevelt

and followed the wire with a letter to the White House asking immediate federal appropriations for the widening of Boston harbor and the construction of the proposed state military camp at Bourne on Cape Cod.

He wired and wrote Federal Administrator Hopkins.

He phoned State WPA Administrator Rotch and received assurances that 123,000 would be on WPA payrolls in Massachusetts by November 20.

He conferred for an hour and a half with State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan and Director Frank L. Kane of the State Employment Bureau in Boston, ironing out difficulties and misunderstandings in connection with the \$10,455,000 farm-to-market roads project; the \$10,000,000 roadside beautification project and the \$8,000,000 state highway sidewalk project.

"LILAC DRIVE" PROPOSED

He took a deep breath and proposed, under the beautification allotment, to construct a 30-mile "lilac drive" along the main highway between Boston and Providence—60 miles of lilacs flanking the roadway in a scene of perfumed beauty that would attract thousands of motorists every spring.

Between conferences and suggestions and more conferences he took time out now and again to receive the well-wishes and welcome-homes of thousands who

poured into the flower-filled executive outer offices during the day.

The Curley energy was never so sharply apparent as it appeared today after the lull on Beacon Hill during his absence.

His attempts to reach the President and Hopkins by phone were doomed to some delay, so he wired. He said he had received assurances of approval of the harbor and military camp projects and that he is minded to start these as quickly as possible.

Harbor dredging will include construction of a turning basin for big liners.

CLEAR MISUNDERSTANDING

At his conferences with work officials he cleared up an apparent misunderstanding regarding the hire of men for roadside beautification, construction of the farm-to-markets roads, drainage and base work on the sidewalk projects.

All these workers, he said, will be taken exclusively from welfare roles and welfare recipients who wish to transfer should make application through their local welfare and ERA offices.

From names on file with the State employment bureau in the Public Works Building—jobless not on welfare—will be selected the workers for the curbstone placement and the sidewalk top construction. These jobs will follow along about two weeks behind the start of the road construction.

The Governor pointed out that the State public works program cannot start until the WPA gets rolling, adding on the basis of his talk with Rotch:

"The WPA program contemplates a maximum employment of 123,000 by November 20. It is the purpose of Mr. Rotch and the purpose of Mr. Callahan to speed the work as quickly as possible and there is every indication that by Monday next a sizeable number will be employed."

NOV 4 1935

Watt to Give Up Labor Post For State Position But Will Continue Advisory Capacity

Labor's "fighting Scot" Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, no longer will ascend Beacon Hill daily to battle for workers' rights before legislative committees.

Appointed to a new \$6000-a-year post in the state service, that of member of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, Mr. Watt this month plans to drop work as labor's legislative agent and devote most of his time to his new job. As a result, hearings before the Legislative Committee on Labor and Industries are expected to lack something of the fiery debate that has characterized them during the last five years.

Drops His Labor Salary

Mr. Watt will step out of active legislative service by asking the executive committee of the federation to appoint an assistant legislative agent, who will receive the \$2500-a-year salary which had been going to Mr. Watt as legislative agent. Mr. Watt will continue to direct the legislative campaign behind the scenes, but he plans to take no active part before the legislative committees.

Since 1930, when Mr. Watt became legislative agent and secretary-treasurer of the labor federation, he has been a familiar figure on Beacon Hill. Upon his shoulders rests most of the praise for labor's legislative victories, which reached the record number of 28 this year.

He Faced a Hard Task

Labor men agree that the federation was in financial chaos when Mr. Watt assumed office in 1930. Debts were piling up. Only 89 labor organizations were members of the state federation. The labor groups were not organized in a strong unit which could force legislative action.

Today the federation has a surplus of \$7143. A total of 426 labor groups are now banded together under the state setup. The federation now is able to place 50,000 persons behind any important labor issue.

The building up program was carried on by Mr. Watt and James T. Moriarty, president of the organization between 1930 and 1934.

Built Up Membership

Together they traveled throughout Massachusetts talking before labor groups, interesting them in voluntary membership in the federation as a means of organizing all labor groups behind one purpose, that to improve the position of labor.

At the same time, labor scored several victories in the Legislature, despite the opposition of numerous

conservative Representatives and Senators. But not until 1934 was the federation strong enough to become a real political factor.

Crusader



By a Staff Photographer

Robert J. Watt
Secretary Massachusetts Federation of
Labor Gets State Post

The year 1934, however, was labor's year politically. Mr. Watt considers the defeat of Gaspar G. Bacon in the gubernatorial campaign labor's greatest political triumph. Mr. Watt took a leading part in this defeat, speaking 247 times against the candidate whom he characterized a labor enemy.

Never Let Up the Fight

With Mr. Moriarty, he conducted a "defeat-Bacon" tour throughout the State in a sound truck, speaking at street corners and other places where he could obtain an audience. He and Mr. Moriarty took turn speaking against Mr. Bacon. While one was speaking the other passed out circulars on which Mr. Bacon's legislative record regarding labor was printed.

At the same time, labor was victorious in its campaign against three Republican Senators, whom it charged were responsible for labor's numerous defeats in the Senate. Those defeated were Senator Russell D. Chase of Longmeadow, chairman of the Labor and Industries Committee; Senator Charles A. Stevens of Lowell, Republican floor leader, and J. Bradford Davis of Haverhill, chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Labor is the Gainer

As a result of these victories, made possible through labor's strength gathered as the result of Mr. Watt's and Mr. Moriarty's "build the federation" tour and their campaign speeches, Massachusetts labor is now in its best political and financial position in its 50-year history.

Today, with friends of labor, Senator James P. Meehan and Representative Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. as heads of the Labor and Industries Committee, labor is certain of fair hearings, Mr. Watt declared.

"Proof of the effect of having labor-minded men in the chairmen's seats is shown by the record of labor victories in the Legislature this year," he said. "For the first time in years, labor had men on the Labor and Industries Committee who were ready to argue labor's case on the floor of the House and Senate. As a result, labor legislation, defeated annually for years, was passed."

Has Decided Views

Mr. Watt believes the anti-injunction legislation, the improvements in the workmen's compensation act, the unemployment insurance act, the 48-hour law for women and children, and the 48-hour work week law for state institution employees constituted the most important labor legislation passed in 1935. None of these measures, he contends, would have been passed under the old legislative set-up.

Regarding his double role as the employees' representative on the Unemployment Compensation Commission and an officer of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, Mr. Watt believes he would lose strength in his new position should he sever his connection with the labor federation.

Heart Is With Workers

"As long as I am a member of the federation," he said, "I am completely subject to the will of the workers, inasmuch as I shall participate in the labor convention and help to map labor's legislative campaign. Should I sever my official connection with the federation, I might easily be governed only by political ambition."

"Furthermore, the reading of the unemployment compensation law, I believe, makes it necessary to have an official connection with the federation, for the law says that one member shall be a person who, on account of his previous vocation, employment, occupation or affiliation can be classed as an employee."

"Should my work as unemployment compensation commissioner jeopardize my position in the federation or make me less valuable to the labor movement, I shall resign from the state service."

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NOV 4 1935

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13 Cities in State to Go
to Polls Tomorrow

Cambridge, Worcester Expect
Brisk Mayoral Contests

Thirteen Massachusetts cities will enter the last stage of campaigns today as the candidates make their final pleas to the voters who will go to the polls tomorrow.

In Boston, despite the 121 candidates for School Committee and City Council who held rallies throughout the city last night, public interest, perhaps because of the multiplicity of candidates and the consequent difficulty of decision, is not great, and no more than 60 per cent of the 305,607 registered voters are expected to appear at the polls.

Stiff Battle in Cambridge

Outside of Boston, however, where Mayors will be elected, interest is great. Especially is this so in Cambridge, where recriminations between John D. Lynch and Councilor John W. Lyons have reached the point where Lynch is suing Lyons for slander, and in Worcester, where the Curleyites and the anti-Curleyites are having a free-for-all with Representative Edward Kelley, armed with the Democratic nomination, seeks the place now occupied by Mayor John Mahoney, whom he defeated in the primary. The anti-Curleyites are united on Walter J. Cookson, the Republican candidate.

In the contest for the Boston School Committee 29 candidates, some of whom have done no more than file their nomination papers, are listed. The two incumbent members of the committee who are candidates for reelection, Maurice J. Tobin and the chairman, Dr Charles E. Mackey, are generally believed to be almost sure of being returned to office. The greatest contest will be for the third place which is open as a result of the death this Summer of Joseph J. Hurley, former member.

Demeter Has Strong Backing

Of the candidates who appear to have a chance of winning the third place, Henry J. Smith has considerable support throughout the city and yesterday received the indorsement of a Ward 5 Citizens' Committee, which also indorsed Representative George Demeter and J. Arthur Moriarty, local labor leader.

Demeter, the only Republican running, is expected to have the strong support of Charles H. Innes, Republican leader, with whose son, Representative Charles J. Innes, Demeter was a successful candidate for the two posts from that district in the House of Representatives in the last election.

Moriarty is expected to have strong labor support, and tonight a torchlight parade in his behalf will start from the headquarters of the Boston Central Labor Union on Washington st at Worcester sq.

Others whose campaigning has brought them in contact with voters all over Boston are John C. Flaherty of Roxbury, whose friends claim he has the support of Gov Curley, although the Governor officially is pursuing a "hands off" policy; Mrs Miriam C. Regan, also of Roxbury, and Hayward Tamkin, lawyer and educator who has shown especial strength in Brighton, Roxbury and Mattapan.

Fitzgerald Strongly Backed

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In Ward 3, although John I. Fitzgerald, president of the City Council, is opposed by four men with Italian names, he is expected to be returned. The Hendricks Club last night narrowed its selection for the School Committee down to half a dozen names, but the final choice will not be known until today when the committee meets again.

In Charlestown, where Councilor Thomas H. Green is not standing for reelection, their are four candidates, none of whom has held public office, and their contest has been one of the more closely waged in the city.

Councilor John F. Dowd of Ward 8 is unopposed and Councilor Henry Shattuck in Ward 5, though opposed, is expected to be elected.

There are seven candidates in Ward 9; six in Wards 1, 6, 14 and 20; and five in wards 10, 18 and 22, one of the five in Ward 18, now represented by Councilor Clement A. Norton, is running on stickers; his name is Herbert G. White. Two years ago Mr Norton had more votes than any other candidate in the whole city.

Everett Fight Looms Bitter

State police have been asked to supervise the voting in Everett where Frank E. Lewis and John D. Jackson oppose Mayor James A. Roche. Lewis claimed to have discovered 500 persons whose names are not known at the listed addresses.

A bitter fight in Medford between Mayor John J. Irwin and former Mayor John J. Burke was climaxed by a \$75,000 suit brought by Irwin against Burke. The election is expected to be close.

Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn is running for reelection against Harlan A. McPhetres, and in Somerville, Mayor James E. Hagan has expressed confidence he will win over former Alderman Leslie E. Knox.

In Waltham, Mayor Frederick L. MacDonald and Representative Thomas J. Flannery are the candidates, and the incumbent is expected to return against the only Democrat elected to the Legislature from the Watch City in several years.

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DONOVAN TO PROTEST TO CURLEY AND ROTCH

Alleges Ban on Union at
New Bedford State Pier

Vice Pres Daniel J. Donovan, of the International Longshoremen's Association, in charge of New England, last night stated he would file a formal complaint with Gov Curley today against the alleged use of the State Pier at New Bedford as a strike-breaking headquarters, and a complaint with Administrator Arthur G. Rotch, against alleged use of men carried on the E. R. A., P. W. A. and W. P. A. rolls in an attempt to break a strike of 150 members of Local 1336, I. L. A., at that city.

Mr Donovan returned last night from New Bedford where he attempted to arrange a settlement in order to make it possible for one of the shipping firms having a contract with the I. L. A. to send a vessel now at Boston to discharge a 500-ton cargo at that port.

The shipping company, from its headquarters at New York, according to the report received by Donovan, attempted to arrange for a berth at the State Pier and claims it was told that union men could not be employed on the vessel if it was docked there.

12 CITIES TO PICK MAYORS TOMORROW

New Deal Tests in Worcester and Springfield to Be Watched

By JOHN BARRY

A scramble for political office in 14 Massachusetts cities, 12 of which will elect Mayors tomorrow, finds the New Deal on trial in two municipalities, Worcester and Springfield, where party lines are sharply drawn, and the issue of taxation to the fore in practically every city.

Leaders of the major parties in the Commonwealth focus their attention principally on the outcome of the Worcester Mayoralty, where the Curley and Ely wings of the Democratic party were at swords' points in the primary and where today, with Curley backing, the Democratic floor leader of the Massachusetts House, Edward J. Kelley (D), squares off with Walter J. Cookson (R).

A Republican victory in Worcester would be the most encouraging omen to the Republican party in Massachusetts that could be snatched from the political grab-bag, while a Democratic victory would be immediately construed on Beacon Hill as a vindication of the Curley program on works relief and the New Deal policies, inasmuch as Kelley was the Gov. Curley helmsman in the Legislature in the past Legislative session.

Democrats were badly split in the primary when Mayor John C. Mahoney of the Ely wing of the party was defeated by the Curley-backed Kelley. Since that time, however, Mayor Mahoney has come out for Kelley and Democrats hope for a unified front against the Republican standard bearer, Cookson, in tomorrow's election. Primary wounds have not entirely healed and Cookson hopes to capitalize the earlier split in the dominant party in tomorrow's balloting.

HECTIC WINDUP IN EAST BOSTON CAMPAIGN

Candidates for City Council in East Boston—Ward 1, cleared decks for a hectic windup tonight when they promised plenty of verbal fireworks.

Yesterday afternoon and last night the candidates made a tour of the district, speaking at house and hall rallies where they were greeted by hundreds of supporters.

Councilor Henry Selvitella, candidate for reelection, addressed more than 500 workers at his headquarters 74 Meridian st, East Boston. He stressed

the importance of getting out the vote tomorrow and said "I have absolute faith in the fairness of the good people of East Boston. They know what I have done at City Hall the past two years, and I have every confidence that they will retain me in office by a handsome plurality."

Ex-Representative James S. Coffey was equally confident that he will occupy the seat at City Hall after the votes are counted Tuesday night. He addressed an enthusiastic rally in Music Hall last night. Ex-Representative George F. Murphy presided. Marshal Brown introduced Mr. Coffey.

Warren F. Fenlon spoke at rallies in the East Boston High School and at the Quincy Club. He, too, received a royal welcome. "There is no question about the result at Tuesday's election," he said, "I am going to win; it's written in the sky."

Speaking at rallies in Music Hall and at the Bayswater Bungalow, Francis E. McIntyre drew big crowds. "East Boston has been fooled long enough by spellbinders and other political fakirs," he said, "and I am fully confident that I am going to win Tuesday. It's time a young man got a chance in East Boston politics."

Mrs. Lena Clark, only woman in the contest, will be a sticker candidate. She expressed high hopes of a large vote. Pasquale DelGrosso and Michael DiPesa are the other candidates.

VOTE OF NEARLY 35,000 EXPECTED IN SOMERVILLE

Somerville will hold its second biennial nonpartisan municipal election tomorrow and elect a Mayor, 11 Aldermen and seven members of the school committee. The polls will open at 7 a m and close at 8 p m. Like two years ago the candidates for Mayor are the present chief executive, James E. Hagan, a Democrat in state and national politics, and Ex-Alderman Leslie E. Knox, Republican.

Two years ago when registration was 40,645 and 33,655 votes were cast, Mayor Hagan polled 19,208 votes and Knox, 14,137. Present registration is 41,731, or 1086 greater than at the 1933 city election, and it is expected that nearly 35,000 votes will be polled tomorrow. At the state election last year, with a registration of 40,608, the combined vote of Bacon and Goodwin was 14,938, and Gov. Curley's vote was 18,676.

Mayor Hagan and Knox have en-

gaged in a spirited campaign, which will end tonight with a Knox-for-Mayor rally in Knights of Columbus Hall, and rallies by the Mayor in all the squares and in the Perry and Knapp Schools. Both claim victory is assured.

Last night Mayor Hagan was given a reception by more than 2500 in Knights of Columbus Hall. United States Marshal John J. Murphy was master of ceremonies, and other speakers were Congressman Arthur D. Healey, Senator James C. Scanlan, Councilor James J. Brennan, Representatives Eugene H. Giroux, Francis E. Ryan, Edward T. Brady and John J. Donahue, Water Commissioner Joseph P. Phillips, City Treas. Joseph D. Mawhinney, Dr. Michael W. White, attorney David J. Kelley, former city solicitor; attorney Alfred E. Balton, Ex-Representative Joseph J. Borgatti, Miss Florence Ramsey and Edward L. Hagan.

Introduced from the platform were several Aldermen, members of the School committee and candidates for School committee. The occasion was featured by the presence of many prominent Democrats who opposed Mayor Hagan at the preliminary election Oct 15.

BOSTON

Boston elects no Mayor, but turns out for 22 Council seats and three School Committee chairs more than 100 office seekers. In the Council fight all but Chairman Joseph McGrath of the state Democratic committee seek reelection. Councilor John F. Dowd from the Curley Tammany ward is the only man unopposed, and this is the first time the ward has ever unanimously backed one man. For the Council positions there are a total of 93 candidates.

In the School Committee fight, two members seek reelection, Maurice J. Tobin of Brighton, who is generally accepted as a Boston Mayoralty candidate to succeed Mayor Mansfield; and Dr. Charles E. Mackey of South Boston. A total of 29 are contesting for the School Committee.

CAMBRIDGE

The Mayoralty contest of the greatest interest in Greater Boston is in the largest city of the metropolitan area outside Boston. Cambridge has two Democrats in a nonpartisan contest running to succeed Congressman-Mayor Richard M. Russell. John D. Lynch, banker and druggist, has the Russell backing, against Councilor John W. Lyons, lawyer, who was Acting Mayor while Russell served in Washington.

EVERETT

In the city of Everett Mayor James A. Roche, seeking a fourth term, is opposed by another Republican in a nonpartisan contest, Alderman Frank E. Lewis, with the Roche record in office as the issue.

MEDFORD

Medford's Republican Mayor, John J. Irwin, seeks reelection on his record in office, with former Democratic Mayor John H. Burke, now Chief Deputy United States Marshal at Boston, as the opposition candidate in a nonpartisan election. Burke's affiliations with Roosevelt, Curley and United States Marshal John J. Murphy, now an announced Senate candidate, lend to the picture in Medford more of a partisan color.

continued

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A Burke victory would be taken as a straw to indicate approval of the Democratic incumbency in state and national offices, while adversely his defeat would be heartening to the Republican leaders.

LYNN

Down the North Shore Mayor J. Fred Manning, a Democrat, the chief executive who conducts no campaign, seeks reelection for a fourth term with former Republican Mayor Harland A. McPhetres vigorously in opposition to the Manning policies... a nonpartisan election.

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REVERE

Dedication of Timothy J. Mahoney Circle will take place next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 when the Beach-st Traffic Circle will be named officially after the late veteran who died last May. Revere Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and John A. Chisholm Camp, U. S. W. V., of which Mr Mahoney was a member, will have charge of the exercises. There will be a parade through the streets of the district starting at Ocean av and Shirley av.

The reading group of the Revere Woman's Club met today at the home of Miss Helen Richmond, 18 Fitzhenry sq.

The whist party of the Revere Visiting Nurses' Association will be held next Thursday afternoon in Butler Hall, Masonic Temple, with Mrs Frank Hurwich as hostess. The proceeds will be donated to the welfare fund for the needy of the city.

William Andrews of Pleasant st, a former state trooper and member of the Governor's Safety committee, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the House of Representatives in this city. The election does not take place until a year from now.

A whist and bridge party in aid of Rev J. Murphy, S. J., formerly of 60 Warren st, and now of Sav-La-Mar Mission, Jamaica, B W I, will be held in the City Hall on Monday evening, Nov 18. The event is being conducted by friends of Fr Murphy, who have known him all his life—Mrs John Browne, Mrs Annie Corbett, Mrs Cormbus Cadigan, Mrs Patrick Cunningham, Miss Nance Cronin, Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick, Mrs Alfred Boutin, Mrs Patrick G. Murphy, mother of Fr Murphy, is assisting.

John McLoughlin has made a suggestion that skilled welfare workers repair and remodel old toys for the needy children at Christmas time. Four years ago the firemen reconditioned a lot of toys. If the firemen are unable to repeat their good work this year it is thought possible that the Welfare Department could take up the work.

NOV 4 1935

Gov Curley Hustles Work and Wages

JOBS BY NOV 20 FOR 123,000

Preference to Those Now on Welfare Rolls

Assured by Federal Administrator Arthur D. Rotch that 123,000 men will be placed at work in Massachusetts by Nov 20, Gov Curley, at his first conference with State House newspapermen since his return, said he had conferred with State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan and Frank F. Kane, head of his employment office, and as a result would devote his entire time for

the next 30 days or longer, if necessary, to expedite the work and wages program and "put it into operation."

The Governor said there had been some misunderstanding between Rotch and Callahan as to the method to be followed in placing the men at work. It has been determined, the Governor said, that preference will be given in employment to those now on the welfare rolls. Those unemployed now registered at the Governor's office will be used after Rotch starts his road grading and drainage work, top surface and curbing work.

Misunderstanding

The Governor's statement follows: "I conferred with Administrator Arthur T. Rotch with reference to speeding up the works program and have been informed by him that it is his purpose to have 123,000 men placed at work by Nov 20.

"In conference with Commissioner Callahan, I find that apparently there is a misunderstanding with reference to the manner in which

men shall be employed upon roadside beautification work, farm-to-market roads and drainage and sidewalk work, in that the men to be employed upon these projects will be taken entirely from public welfare rolls.

"The farm to market roads program calls for an expenditure of \$10,445,000 and should prove a great boon to the agriculturalists of the state in giving them smooth, durable roads in place of the quagmires that are to be found in such large measure throughout the state.

"The program for roadside beautification makes provisions for the expenditure of \$10,000,000 for the planting of trees and shrubs along the highways of the state, and I am very hopeful there will be included in this program a lilac drive between Boston and Providence, since in connection with the construction of this state highway takings were made on both sides of the road, and a large force of men could be employed, even during the Winter, in the digging and preparation of the pits for the trees or shrubbery to be planted.

Number Next Monday

"The sidewalk program represents and expenditure by the Federal Government of \$4,000,000 and a like amount by the state for the construction of sidewalks along the highways throughout the state. The money to be expended by the state will cover the cost of curbing and top surface and should provide a source of protection to pedestrians.

"The Public Works Department cannot proceed with its portion of the work until the program of the W. P. A., under the direction of Mr Rotch, has started. While the W. P. A. program, as directed by Mr Rotch, contemplates the maximum employment of 123,000 men by Nov 20, it is his purpose and the purpose of Commissioner Callahan to speed the work as quickly as possible so that there is indication that by Monday next a sizeable number of men will be employed.

"It would be advisable for all persons at present unemployed and on public welfare rolls, who desire to transfer to employment rolls, to file applications at once for employment with the Federal W. P. A. administrators in the various section of the state.

"Of the total amount allocated through the appropriations made by the state, under the direction of Commissioner Callahan, for chapter 90 and chapter 81 work, there has been distributed up to the present time approximately \$1,500,000 to the cities and towns of the Commonwealth and the cities and towns are employing large numbers of men in every section of the Commonwealth in connection with this work.

Hiring Truck

"To the present time, more than \$200,000 in contracts have been awarded for rivers and harbors work along the coast outside of the Boston area. Specifications are being drafted, and it is anticipated that

by Dec 1 advertisements will be issue inviting bids for the rebuilding of the Commonwealth Pier foundations at an estimated cost of \$800,000.

"In the matter of hiring trucks in connection with three major construction projects, that is, the roadside beautification, farm to market roads and sidewalks, Clifford A. Foster, procurement officer of the Treasury Department, in the Federal building, Boston, will have charge of this particular work."

In regard to his statement that those desiring to transfer to employment rolls from public welfare rolls would have to file their applications at once with the federal W. P. A. Administration in the various sections of the state, those eligible for employment under the program would, the Governor said, be those who were on the welfare rolls prior to April 10.

Questioned as to how the new development would permit the state to care for those unemployed who are not on the welfare rolls, the Governor said they could not be placed until those on the lists prior to April 1 had been given employment.

He was then asked if this decision meant the discarding of the registrations of unemployed now on file in the office of Mr Kane of his secretarial force and Commissioner Callahan, who was present, said that those on file would be used on top and curbing work.

The commissioner made it clear, however, that such work could not be started until two weeks after the drainage and grading work had been begun.

The Governor today approved nine city and town P. W. A. projects, previously authorized by the State Emergency Finance Board, calling for an expenditure of \$1,750,000.

The projects, including welfare

buildings in Boston and the construction of the Chelsea-st bridge, are to be carried out under 45 percent grants from the Federal government.

Gov Curley also announced that he had attempted to communicate with President Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins in an endeavor to speed up the work in Boston Harbor and the National Guard camp on Cape Cod. He said neither were available but he has sent telegrams and letters covering his views.

"So it looks," the Governor went on, "as though we will have to devote our entire time for the next 31 days or longer, if necessary, to expedite the work and get it into operation."

"I believe the men can work on the roadside beautification and construction of farm to market roads throughout the Winter."

As to his proposal for the lilac drive between Boston and Providence, the Governor said sufficient area had been set aside when the highway was constructed to construct such a drive. He expressed the opinion that it would attract the attention of the entire nation.

Two minutes after he had reached his desk State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan and Frank Kane, who is in charge of the Governor's Employment Bureau, were ushered into the private office.

Another caller, waiting to see the Governor was William Weeks of the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission.

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LOCAL LABOR NOTES

E. A. Johnson, secretary, and E. E. Graves, business representative, of the Building Trades Council for Boston and vicinity, will meet at 2 p m today with J. H. Ehlers of Washington, representing the P. W. A., and T. B. Parker, acting state administrator of the P. W. A., for a discussion of the question of establishing a metropolitan area to permit interchange of labor on projects without restriction as to preference for residents of political subdivisions. The Building Trades Council has jurisdiction over 21 cities and towns.

The committee on arrangements for the 29th anniversary banquet of Bridge Tenders' Union, Local 12,333, at Hotel Manger next Thursday night, met yesterday afternoon and received reports of tentative acceptance by Gov Curley and acceptances from Mayor Mansfield and officials of city Public Works, Bridges, Ferries and Engineering Departments.

The wage committee of Teamsters' Union, Local 25, will be ready to place for approval before the union next Sunday the new wage scale and working rules agreement which will be filed with the employing teamsters within the next two weeks for adoption effective Jan 1, 1936. More than 3300 men will be affected by the new contract which calls for upward wage revisions and changes in working conditions and hours.

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NOV 4 1935

Editorial Points

Anyway the jinx is junk.

Tomorrow there are lots of elections and the political dopesters will be telling all about what they mean, if anything, for the next couple of weeks.

Nov 18 has been set by the League of Nations as the date for initiating economic sanctions against Italy. In the meantime business should boom.

Gov Curley is back and "feeling fine" he says, as almost everybody does after a trip to Hawaii. Even Californians.

Harvard University has refused student aid funds from the National Youth Administration on the grounds that it already has funds sufficient to aid its needy students. Now, how large is the fund?

According to Walter C. Teagle there is not enough oil in Ethiopia to pay for the war which might still mean considerable oil.

Graduates may be older and wiser men but nobody can prove it in the Autumn.

"Bed the safest place in an earthquake" . . . headline. But we cannot stay in bed all the time.

Debate before the League of Nations in Geneva is expected over the question whether Japan is fortifying some of its mandated islands in the Pacific. The answer should be an easy one to find if somebody visits the islands.

Congressman Andrew of Gloucester has tactfully declined to arbitrate the rival claims of Beverly and Marblehead for the honor of founding the American Navy. How long will Salem listen to this debate in silence?

In Yugoslavia the "ample" girl with plenty of curve is preferred, and she is not exactly ignored anywhere else.

An outbreak of violence in the Philippines is feared when the government is turned over to the newly elected native government on Nov 15, and that would be quite in accordance with most new republics.

The Mark Twain Centennial Committee is hunting for the manuscript of "The Prince and the Pauper" and if anybody finds it tucked away in an old trunk or something, it may be worth \$10,000. But the manuscript has been missing since about 1882 and so many of us have moved since then.

From California comes the report that Clara Bow expects to stay on her cattle ranch indefinitely, not caring whether she ever sees another movie set or not, and the report makes us feel old.

Probably very few Dartmouth alumni noticed the item in yesterday's Globe to the effect that 15,643 books had been added to the college library last year. Yet there it was.

Italy is expected to demand the "neutralization" of the Straits of Gibraltar at the Naval Conference next month. The chances of getting it are rather poor.

Dr Frederick C. Howe, economic adviser in the Department of Agriculture, who has been investigating English housing, believes the method we should adopt to stimulate house building is the same we have developed in building automobiles. Have the houses built by well financed, expert, fast working organizations.

The most common fault of school children in the third grade is ignoring punctuation. Sometimes that appears to be the only feasible thing to do about punctuation.

When a kitten feels playful even a puppy has to hustle to keep up.

Employment gains and improvement in industrial activity continue to be reported generally in New England, so perhaps Winter employment will not depend so extensively on snow removal as it has in the recent past.

Some of the Wellesley girls are taking a course in basal metabolism and the chances are excellent that most of us do not even know what basal metabolism is.

About 17 years ago at this time a war was drawing to its close and everybody was so pleased.

About this time of year the alert husband begins to listen attentively to his wife. Christmas is coming. Hints should not fall on deaf ears.

Trees without leaves show up the neighborhood.

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NOV 4 1935

Curley Back on Job at State House

ARRIVES ABOUT
11 O'CLOCK

First Interest the Work
and Wages Program

Gov Curley arrived at his office at the State House shortly after 11 o'clock this morning. There was a crowd on hand to meet him, both at the entrance to the building and on the third floor where the Executive offices are.

It was evident that his first interest was the work and wages program, as two minutes after he had reached his desk State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan and Frank Kane, who is in charge of the Governor's Employment Bureau, were ushered into the private office.

Another caller waiting to see the Governor was William Weeks of the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission.

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NOV 4 1935

CURLEY TO ADDRESS
THE AD MEN TODAY

Governor in First Speech
Since Honolulu Trip

Gov James M. Curley will make his first public address since his return from his trip to Honolulu, at the Hotel Statler this morning, when he will speak before the opening session of the 1st District convention of the Advertising Federation of America.

The session will be called at 10 a m in the Georgian room. Philip J. McAteer will open the 16th annual convention and present Gov Curley, who will welcome the guests from all parts of New England.

More than 300 members registered at the Statler last evening. Early arrivals were entertained at a concert and a one-act play. The comedy "Let's Scrap It," written by Anna Steese Richardson, was given by the

women of the Advertising Club of Boston, under the direction of John Urban Riley. The cast included Lourice T. Moreland, Elizabeth P. Jones, Georgetta A. Ershine, Syd R. Peters, Martha Sturn, Helen D. Audella, Hermine K. Price and Frances L. Clayton. Each represented a president of a women's club or an advertising agency, and the scene was at the opening of the Women's Club season. The author, Anna Steese Richardson, was in the audience.

Ruth Chilton, accompanied by Ruth Hanson, gave the concert.

A Jenney concert under the direction of Ruby Newman was given before the gathering and was broadcast. The soloists were Ruth Crowe, soprano; Ray Simonds, baritone; John Percival, bass; Eugene Conley, tenor, who were heard in solo, duet and ensemble numbers.

The third part of the entertainment was a concert program presented by the Aleppo Chanters, 135 male voices, under the direction of Roy Harlow, assisted by Mabel Pearson, contralto soloist, and Harry E. Rodgers, accompanist.

"Lift Thine Eyes," by Logan; "Sylvia," by Speaks; an arrangement of "Keep in the Middle of the Road," by Bartholomew; "I Love Life" and "Careless Love" were sung by the Chanters. Mabel Pearson was heard in the solo "As We Part," by Ilgenfritz, and also in the solo parts of "The Angelus," from the Serenade by Victor Herbert. The program closed with Sullivan's "The Lost Chord" by the Chanters.

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EVERETT

Patrolman Henry Fitzgerald, brother of Alderman George W. Fitzgerald and Ambulance Driver Peter J. Fitzgerald, will leave the Whidden Hospital tomorrow for his home on Winthrop st, to convalesce from an operation.

Soldiers' Relief Commissioner John C. Gramstorff, 23 Clarence st, was taken from his home to the Whidden Hospital in the ambulance yesterday, to receive treatment for kidney trouble.

Ernest E. Morehead, 31 Vernon st, Malden, reported to police yesterday that his auto had been stolen from in front of the Silver Fox Cafe, 2d st, but it developed that the police, finding it unattended on the street, had transferred it to a garage for safe-keeping.

Rev and Mrs William A. Eckel of Kyoto, Japan, for 16 years missionaries in the land, will speak at the Church of the Nazarene, Church st, tomorrow night at 7:30, on "What Christ Is To the Japanese." The missionaries will soon return to Japan, supervising the work of 30 churches, in charge of native pastors.

Patrolman Fred O'Neil has earned the thanks of Belmont Hill residents for his work in slowing down the speeders who nightly make Bucknam st resemble a racetrack. The police intend to stop fast driving on this narrow thoroughfare.

A new roof is being installed on City Hall under the direction of City Clerk John M. Carroll.

Assignments for the police on election day tomorrow were made yesterday by Chief of Police George O. Kenney. There will be a police officer on duty in every voting booth from the time it opens until the ballot boxes are delivered at the city clerk's office. The polling places will be open from 8 a m to 8 p m.

Christopher Hall of Tuft av completed his campaign for Common Council from Ward 5 with a series of week-end house rallies.

The sanctuary of the Glendale Methodist Church was filled yesterday at the two closing religious services held by the blind evangelist, Jeff Smith. Received into membership were Mrs Alfred D. Arthur and Mrs Edward Butt. Baptized at the morning service were Virginia Mae Case, Bradford Kent Case, James Robert Veacock and Alfred David Arthur.

Chief of Police George O. Kenney said this morning that he will invite State Police experts on fingerprinting and crime detection to appear before the city government committee on public safety and explain the value of the new fingerprinting bureau to be established in the local police department. Patrolman Eugene O. Tobin, who has completed the scientific crime detection course at Technology

under direction of Prof Edwin V. Hill, will be in charge of the new bureau. Officer Tobin studied in the State Fingerprinting Bureau with State Expert Roscoe Hill.

John Kovacs, 2 Scott pl, was pushed behind the A. & P. store at Washburn st early this morning by an armed youth and relieved of \$10. The fellow followed Kovacs from a South Everett tavern. Kovacs said he wore a brown cap and dark overcoat.

The matter of sending State Police to the city to supervise the city election tomorrow will be taken up with Gov Curley this afternoon by Public Safety Commissioner Kirk, it was stated at the commissioner's office this morning. The Governor will make the decision.

A group of eight boys headed for High School had an unexpected experience this morning when they were taken from the street while passing the police station and asked to stand in a lineup in order that a holdup victim might try to pick out a suspect who had been taken into custody by the police.

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WINCHESTER

There will be a meeting of the Board of the Winchester Chapter, Guild of the Infant Savior, on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs M. H. Hintlian on Church st.

Sergt Arthur T. O'Leary, bodyguard of Gov Curley, returned to his home on Church st yesterday following a three weeks' cruise to Bermuda and the Barbados, B W I.

The music committee of the Fortnightly will hold a harvest frolic on Saturday evening in Fortnightly Hall in the Waterfield Building. Mrs Idabelle Winship is chairman of the committee and Mrs Earl M. Wood is in charge of the tickets.

John J. Flaherty Jr. Ignazio Amico and Walter J. Carroll, appointed to the Fire Department last week, will start their duties on Sunday, Nov 10. They have been appointed for three months and at the expiration of that time their temporary appointment may be extended.

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NOV 4 1935

ADVERTISING MEN TOLD STAGE ALL SET FOR TRADE REVIVAL



LEADERS IN ADVERTISING FIELD

Front Row, Left to Right—Philip J. McAteer, Roy S. Durstine, Allyn B. McIntire, Allan Brown.
Rear Row—George A. Dunning, Earl Pearson, Frank A. Black, Chester H. Lang, Leslie H. Tyler.

Allan Brown, advertising manager and assistant treasurer of the Bakelite Corporation, told New England advertising men in an address here today that signs of industrial recovery are everywhere to be seen.

Mr Brown, a speaker at the opening session of the 16th annual convention of the First District of the Advertising Federation of America, at the Hotel Statler, this morning said, "the stage is set, go to it, but let's go right."

The machine tool industry, he said, is leading the way. Great strides are also being made in the automobile business, by the railroads and in building. Important gains are being shown by steel mills, in power consumption, coal production, lumber production, farm equipment and textiles, as well as in industry in general.

Time to Take Stock

He impressed on the advertising profession the point that this is a time to take stock and cautioned that in time to use shaky methods. Tremendous opportunities are ahead with renovation, greater efficiency, production improvement and greater and more numerous uses for individual items, he said.

Mr Brown indicated that the changes that have taken place in industry and in the country, generally, must be taken into consideration.

He urged advertising men to take

into account especially, the importance of the value of selected or concentrated advertising, the use of more colorful copy, and of better buying of space in business papers.

In his "theme" speech, George A. Dunning, governor of the First District, emphasized the value of "work" for achieving success. He cited the results of "work" achieved by communities and individuals in cases of extreme difficulty and need.

Opened by McAteer

The convention session was opened by Philip J. McAteer, general chairman, and vice president of the Advertising Club of Boston. He was followed by Allyn B. McIntire, president of the Advertising Club of Boston, who urged advertisers to look for "gold nuggets" in the addresses of speakers before the convention. He extended a welcome to the visitors.

Addresses of welcome were also made by representatives of Gov Curley and Mayor Mansfield. State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, who spoke in place of Gov Curley, told of the great increase in vacation business in Massachusetts as a result of the recent advertising campaign conducted with the aid of Boston advertising men. Arthur J. O'Keefe, director of public celebrations, representing Mayor Mansfield, spoke in a

similar vein about the results in Boston.

Chester H. Lang, president of the Advertising Federation of America, who brought the greeting of that body, declared that it was refreshing to see governmental bodies, particularly the states of Massachusetts and New York, recognizing advertising as a great tool.

Roy S. Durstine Speaks

Roy S. Durstine, vice president and general manager, of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Inc., New York, spoke at the luncheon session on "The Place of Advertising in Business Recovery."

Mr Durstine said in part: "Business today finds itself in the position of a prizefighter who has been battered through seven or eight rounds, but comes out of his corner, as the gong sounds, for a new round, with a punch in both fists and a conviction that no referee on earth can ever count him out."

"Yes, business certainly has taken it on the chin this time and on both ears and on the nose. But it is still in there swinging. Even though department store sales for September were eight percent ahead of last year and were at the highest point since 1931 and 12 percent ahead for the first half of October, we still have some distance to go. It's true that manufacturing industries according to the third quarter reports are the

Continued

best since 1930. But with production at 80 percent of the 1926 average, the index of corporation profits, compiled by the National City Bank, stands at only 44 percent of the 1926 figure.

"But business is ready for anything—even a breathing spell. We have grown accustomed to the idea of having a calm before a storm. But, perhaps, we can be pardoned for a certain amount of nervousness in the face of being offered a calm after a storm.

Must Study Symptoms

"If advertising is to help business through its convalescence, it must, like any good actor, know the symptoms before it can even thing about the road to recovery. It must go into the field and talk to people, see what they are thinking, and what they want. It cannot approach a new advertising problem without knowing how and where a product is sold, where distribution is profitable, and where distance or climate or local habits make selling practicable, and where it is too expensive. Today business has grown more and more competitive and competition has become more complex. There is competition, not only within industries, but between industries.

"In the present calendar year, for example, one of the most interesting new situations in business, has been the struggle to decide whether the great American thirst is to be quenched from bottles or from tin containers. In certain spots in this country for the past few months there have been so many surveys to discover public preference on this point that the natives of certain Southern states are thinking of having questionnaires printed with all the answers filled in, ready to hand out when the interviewers call. There has never been such careful fact-finding by so many interested factors in any business situation affecting so many elements. It is an excellent illustration of the habit developed by American business of finding the facts, first, a habit which is guiding the expenditure of advertising dollars more completely today than ever before."

In closing Mr Dustin said: "Advertising is ready to carry the message that will make these human beings throw overboard the preachings of the pessimists and lift this country forward in the next few years across new frontiers of happiness and comfort and abundance."

Edgar Kobak, chairman of the board of the A. F. A., issued a warning to business executives and men and women engaged in advertising about using advertising to attack political groups. He said that recently leaders have been urged to use advertising to attack various Government policies. "Use advertising," he said, "to tell a constructive story; do not use it to attack political groups."

"Sound suggestions and honest explanations of reason for continued independence will help your ideas. Destructive counter attacks, if you employ them, will be used against you—and successfully, too."

"Think twice before combining two objectives in one advertisement—one designed to sell goods and the other designed to fight contemplated political influence. Separate the two and remember that your customer and prospect is also a voter. He buys in one frame of mind and votes or directs his Congressman in another."

"Think twice before you attack political interference through the machine of paid advertisements. Advertising used right will sell goods and used wrong will retard sales and prove a boomerang to you and your advertisement. Use advertising truthfully and constructively."

Mr Dunning appointed chairmen of the following committees: Don David of Springfield, resolution; Frank Black of Boston, attendance trophy and Ray Gorman of New Haven, nominations.

GLOBE Boston, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

LINER LADY HAWKINS ARRIVES WITH 54 CRUISE PASSENGERS



HOME FROM VOYAGE IN TROPICS
Mr and Mrs Harold Crumb, Lexington.

Bringing 54 passengers and a large amount of cargo and mail for this port, the Canadian National Steamships' Lady Hawkins called at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, yesterday morning, en route from British Guiana, South America, West Indies, and Bermuda, to St John and Halifax.

Sergt Arthur T. O'Leary of the State Police, personal bodyguard of Gov Curley, and E. H. Hoy, a member of the Governor's secretarial force, returned on the vessel.

Among the passengers were Mr and Mrs Harold Crumb, Lexington, and Dr F. W. Snow, Newburyport, who has made the trip south several times. Boston folks aboard included J. C. Hancock, J. W. Sullivan, J. A. Vercker, A. F. Hayden, C. E. Manion, A. Brenner, Miss E. Cook, M. Dimond and Mrs M. McGuire. Miss Rosamund Tatro of Swampscott was among the arrivals.

The Lady Hawkins docked at 8 o'clock yesterday morning and sailed two hours later for St John and Halifax.

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HERALD
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NOV 4 1935

ADMEN'S PARLEY OPENS IN BOSTON

Curley and Mansfield Will
Greet Delegates Today

Man prominent advertising executives registered yesterday at the Hotel Statler as the 16th annual convention of the First District of the Advertising Federation of America opened its three-day meeting with an entertainment program. Allan B. McIntire, president of the Advertising Club of Boston, was in charge of the program. The delegates will be welcomed to Massachusetts today by Gov. Curley in his first public address since his return from Hawaii. Mayor Mansfield will extend the city's greetings.

A feature of today's program will be the speech of Roy S. Durstine, well-known advertising executive, who will talk on "The Place of Advertising in Business Recovery."

Chester H. Lang, president of the federation, and Edgar Kobak, chairman of the board, will officially welcome the members. Phillip J. McAteer, general chairman of the convention; Allan Brown, advertising manager of Bakelite Corporation;

Miss Margaret Wiesman, executive secretary of the Consumers' League of Massachusetts; John P. Cunningham of Newell Emmett Company, Inc.; Arthur M. Sherrill and Leslie H. Tyler, lieutenant-governor of the first district of the federation, will be the other speakers on today's program.

Following the registration yesterday, the members were entertained by a concert and playlette by Anna S. Richardson, entitled, "Let's Scrap It," presented by the women of the Advertising Club of Boston. The Aleppo Chanters, consisting of 135 male voices, completed the program.

It has been reported that a British soldier has invented an electric machine gun capable of firing 1500 shots a minute.

New territory, partly bare and partly covered with ice, has been discovered in the Antarctic by a Norwegian ship captain.

Scientists at Harvard University are now able to study the conditions under which matter exists 20 miles below the earth's surface.

There are about 15 grams of heavy water in the body of an average-sized man, says Dr. Harold C. Urey, discovered of the substance.

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

Mayors to Be Elected in 11 Cities Of Massachusetts Tomorrow

Campaigns for mayor and other city offices in 11 Massachusetts cities and for the city council and school committee in Boston will close tonight and the voters will make their choices tomorrow. Three members of the school committee and 22 members of the city council, one from each ward, will be elected in Boston.

Worcester's mayoral fight this year has attracted state-wide interest, because the major issue there is Gov. Curley and his administration. Representative Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader of the House and ardent Curley supporter, who wrested the Democratic nomination from Mayor John C. Mahoney, Ely Democrat, is charged with receiving aid from the Curley machine in Boston by his opponent, Walter J. Cookson, the Republican nominee. If Kelley is elected, declares Cookson, Gov. Curley will run the city of Worcester.

OFFERS "EVIDENCE"

The large number of Boston automobiles in Worcester on primary day, carrying Kelley voters to the polls, is offered by Cookson as evidence of Curley support, which he says will be repeated on election day.

Marlboro is experiencing one of the liveliest municipal campaigns in many years. Mayor Charles A. Lyons, Democrat, is opposed in the non-partisan election by Paul F. Shaughnessy, an attorney and also a Democrat. Shaughnessy, making his first bid for mayor, is well known throughout the city and his active campaigning has resulted in the prediction of a close vote, despite confidence expressed by the mayor.

In Cambridge the two contenders for chief executive, John D. Lynch, business man and banker and a former member of the school committee, and John W. Lyons, president of the city council, held rallies yesterday and will continue until after midnight tonight. Lynch is battling to maintain a lead of more than 3000 he had over Lyons in the primary and Lyons is fighting to overcome that lead.

Mayor James E. Hagan of Somerville is engaged in a bitter non-partisan contest with Leslie E. Knox.

The mayor, a Democrat, was bitterly opposed in the primary by members of his own party and if elected, will undoubtedly win by a much smaller vote than he did two years ago.

EVERETT CONTEST

Mayor James A. Roche of Everett is fighting for his political existence. Alderman Frank E. Lewis, an expert on municipal bonds, led him by more than 1800 votes in the primary.

In Medford another bitter fight is being waged against Mayor John J. Irwin by former Mayor John H. Burke. A libel suit by Irwin against his opponent, based on Burke's political speeches, complicates the situation.

Dr. Frederick L. MacDonald, mayor of Waltham, is running for a second term at the urgent request of a large number of representative Waltham citizens. He has a strong opponent in Representative Thomas J. Flannery, who is also a member of the city council.

Internal strife in Springfield labor organizations figures in the mayoral conflict in that city. Mayor Henry Martens, Republican, is backed by a united party. The Democratic nominee, Dr. James A. Redden, is a novice in politics, but proved himself a good vote-getter in the Democratic primary. One of the two independent candidates, Matthew Campbell, president of the plant union of the Westinghouse plants, who has bitterly opposed several old-line labor leaders of the city, promises to poll a large labor vote which may cut considerably into Dr. Redden's total.

OTHER ELECTIONS

Other cities holding mayoral elections are:

Pittsfield—Where two Republicans, Mayor Allen H. Bagg and Alfred C. Daniels, are the opponents. The Democratic vote will be the main factor in the result.

Lowell—Where Dewy G. Archambault, Republican, is opposed by Charles R. Flood, Democrat and present city treasurer.

Fitchburg—Where the campaign has been in part suspended because of the serious condition of Mayor Robert E. Greenwood at a Boston Hospital. He was injured in an automobile accident at Shirley Tuesday. Late last night although he was reported improved, his name remained on the danger list. He is opposed by Dr. Joseph N. Carriere, whom he defeated for re-election two years ago.

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HERALD

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BACK FROM TRIP TO BARBADOS



Dr. and Mrs. Harold Crumb of Lexington, who made a trip to Barbados, returned on the Canadian National Steamships' Lady Hawkins yesterday.

LADY HAWKINS LANDS 54 PASSENGERS HERE

Fifty-four passengers and a large amount of cargo and mail were discharged from the Canadian National Steamships Lady Hawkins when she called at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, yesterday, en route from British Guiana, South America, the West Indies and Bermuda to St. John and Halifax. She took on several passengers here who continued on with the ship.

Persons from all parts of the United States were among the group landing here. On board were Sergt. Arthur O'Leary of the state police, personal bodyguard of Gov. Curley, and E. H. Hoy, one of the Governor's secretarial force at the State House.

Dr. F. W. Snow of Newburyport, completed his eighth trip into the tropics. Also on board were Dr. and Mrs. Harold Crumb of Lexington, who were at Barbados.

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ADMEN'S PARLEY OPENS IN BOSTON

Many prominent advertising executives registered yesterday at the Hotel Statler as the 16th annual convention of the First District of the Advertising Federation of America opened its three-day meeting with an entertainment program. Allan B. McIntire, president of the Advertising Club of Boston, was in charge of the program. The delegates will be welcomed to Massachusetts today by Gov. Curley in his first public address since his return from Hawaii. Mayor Mansfield will extend the city's greetings.

A feature of today's program will be the speech of Roy S. Durstine, well-known advertising executive, who will talk on "The Place of Advertising in Business Recovery."

Chester H. Lang, president of the federation, and Edgar Kobak, chairman of the board, will officially welcome the members. Phillip J. McAteer, general chairman of the convention; Allan Brown, advertising manager of Bakelite Corporation; Miss Margaret Wiesman, executive secretary of the Consumers' League of Massachusetts; John P. Cunningham of Newell Emmett Company, Inc.; Arthur M. Sherrill and Leslie H. Tyler, lieutenant-governor of the first district of the federation, will be the other speakers on today's program.

Following the registration yesterday, the members were entertained by a concert and playlette by Anna S. Richardson, entitled, "Let's Scrap It," presented by the women of the Advertising Club of Boston. The Aleppo Chanters, consisting of 135 male voices, completed the program.

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Roosevelt Backer Raps Curley As Public Wrecker Number One

"Rich men like you and Hearst are lucky we have Roosevelt in Washington," Henry J. Dixon, president of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, said in an open letter to Gov. Curley yesterday.

"You rich men," Dixon continued in part, "might not be as well off as you are now and be able to enjoy such a delightful life as you all do."

"You say you are going to appoint another Republican to office and threaten to wreck the Republican party. We concede you are quite a wrecker. You wrecked the Democratic organization in Boston, the pay as you go policy and nearly the credit of the city. Judging from the revolt against Curleyism manifested recently by the voters in elec-

tions for state office, you are in a fair way to wreck the Democratic party of Massachusetts. You are entitled to appellation of Public Wrecker No. 1."

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WORCESTER ELECTION IS CLOSE FIGHT

Curley Made Issue by
G. O. P.—Odds 5-4
on Kelley

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

WORCESTER, Nov. 3 — Encouraged by recent Republican victories in the Second Essex Senatorial and the 10th Middlesex Representative districts, leaders of that party have made Governor Curley and his administration the issue in Tuesday's municipal election.

Representative Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader of the House of Representatives, and chief spokesman for the Governor in the Legislature, is being opposed for Mayor by Walter J. Cookson, Republican, and the Cookson followers have staked their all on the issue that if Mr. Kelley is elected he will be merely a pro-consul for the Governor.

FACE 7539 PLURALITY

In making this the issue of the campaign the Republican leaders are undertaking to overcome a Democratic plurality of 7539 in the municipal election of 1933, when Mayor James C. Mahoney defeated his Republican opponent, Henry O. Tilton.

If Mr. Cookson is elected, the Republicans of this city and of the State as a whole will hail the victory as the most significant to date of a decline of the Curley strength.

These Worcester Republican leaders argue it another way. They like to say that they have much less than Mayor Mahoney's 7539 plurality to overcome. They contend that the real comparison should be made with the vote for State officers in 1934, when Governor Curley was a candidate on the ticket. In that State election, Governor Curley carried the city by 2239 over the then Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon. They think Mr. Cookson should be relatively stronger than Mr. Bacon was at that time. They think Representative Kelley is relatively weaker than was the Governor in 1934 among the voters of Worcester. And they point out that Frank A. Goodwin, running as an independent candidate for Governor, got 7071 votes in this city in 1934, thus sapping the strength of the Republican vote.

How G. O. P. Argues

They think Mr. Cookson relatively stronger than Mr. Bacon, because they believe that many of the Franco-American and Swedish-American voters ordinarily Republican, were off the reservation in 1934 and that they are practically back in the Republican fold at this time. They figure Mr. Kelley weaker than Governor was, partly because of the return of these voters to the party, and also because of what they expect in the way of Democratic disaffection from some of the supporters of Mayor John C. Mahoney, who was defeated in the recent primary by Mr. Kelley.

How much force should be given to reports of defection on the part of Mahoney supporters is difficult for the casual observer of Worcester politics to understand. Mayor Mahoney, undoubtedly disappointed at the outcome of the primary, has come out strongly in support of Representative Kelley during the past week. He has called upon all of his friends to forgive all of the differences of the past between the Representative and himself, and has urged them to stand by the Democratic nominee. There has been no half-way attitude on the part of the Mayor, and at the Kelley headquarters today there was complete satisfaction with what Mahoney has done for their candidate.

Say G. O. P. Split

The Democrats argue that their Republican friends are all wet about the solidarity of their party vote for Mr. Cookson. They are confident they will get a big majority of the Franco-American vote and that they will make heavy inroads into the Swedish-American ballots. They offer in support of their claims that Mr. Cookson, running in the Republican primary of 1933, was defeated by Henry O. Tilton for the nomination for Mayor, indicating that he was not the popular idol among Republicans that the Republican leaders would like to make it appear.

They ridicule the idea that Mr. Kelley will be merely a pro-consul for Governor Curley and pooh-pooh the suggestion that his election would destroy home rule in Worcester.

In the closing days of the battle, Republicans have charged that an effort is being made to bring Boston gangsters into this city to stuff the ballot boxes and the name of a prominent Boston political leader is being mentioned privately as the organizer of the horde of repeaters who are alleged to be de-

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LABOR NOTES

A special meeting of Truck Drivers' Union, 25, will be held next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at 995 Washington street to nominate candidates for office and to act on a tentative new wage and working agreement to replace the present contract which expires Dec. 31.

In observance of their 29th anniversary members of Bridge Tenders' Union, 12,333, of the A. F. of L., will hold a business meeting and dinner at the Hotel Manger Thursday night. Invited to address the gathering are Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield, Congressman McCormack and Higgins, Commissioner of Public Works Christopher Craven, City Councillors John I. Fitzgerald and Henry L. Shattuck, Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley, City Auditor Charles J. Fox and others.

Continued

ending upon the city. This talk of Boston gangsters is also ridiculed by the Democratic campaigners.

How Leaders Line Up

The expectation of the Republicans that there will be a return of the various racial groups to the party in the municipal election is based on the hopes and aspirations of certain leaders among these groups. They count on the Swedish-Americans standing solidly by Mr. Cookson because, they say, Roland S. D. Frodigh, leader among that group and one-time candidate for Mayor, expects to run for the State Senate as a successor to Senator Edgar C. Erickson, recently elected a county commissioner. They look for the Irish-American supporters of former Republican Mayor Michael J. O'Hara to stand pat for Cookson because, they say, Mr. O'Hara hopes to be the Republican candidate for the Executive Council to succeed Councillor Winfield A. Schuster.

Various Franco-Americans are said to be slated for prominent places in the event that Mr. Cookson is elected Mayor, with still other favors coming to them if the Republican party should come back and elect a Governor at the next State election.

70,000 Vote Likely

As the second largest city in the State, Worcester has a total registered vote of \$2,932, which is 4041 more than were registered at the last municipal election, two years ago. At that time, 62,613 votes were cast, and with the increased registration this year, a vote of approximately 70,000 is looked for Tuesday.

Both candidates for Mayor conducted rallies all over the city today, and their speaking schedules will carry them up to the opening of the polls on election day.

The general belief is that the fight will be extremely close and that it should be an even bet.

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Newton Elks Team to Get National Trophy



PRESENTED \$1000 TROPHY

The National Ritualistic Cup of the Elks, valued at \$1000, will be presented to the Newton Lodge ritual team next Saturday in the Newton Armory. The team, shown above, seated, left to right, are: Robert Driscoll, Thomas L. Ryan, Hugh S. Boyd, Daniel S. Grier and Edward J. Wright, Jr. Standing, left to right are: Thomas Coppinger, George P. Bright, Matthew J. Hurley and George King.

The National Ritualistic Cup of the B. P. O. E., a trophy valued at \$1000, will be awarded to the Newton lodge at the 20th anniversary of its installation to be held next Saturday in the Newton Armory, West Newton.

The cup was won by the brilliant work of the Newton lodge ritual team, which has won first honors in ritual work for the past three years in succession. In 1933, the team took first honors at Milwaukee, defeated all other lodges again in 1934 at Kansas City and won again this year at Columbus, O.

The presentation will be made by Grand Exalted Ruler Judge James T. Hallinan. Edwin O. Childs, oldest living exalted ruler of Newton lodge, will act as toastmaster and the 11 o'clock toast will be given by District Deputy Frank D. Houlihan.

Speakers on the programme will include Senator David I. Walsh, Governor Curley, Congressman Richard M. Russell, Mayor Sinclair Weeks, District Attorney Warren L. Bishop and Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall.

Members of the order who will speak include Governor David Sholtz of Florida, Mr. Mark Sullivan, John E.

Moynihan of Lowell, president of the Massachusetts State Elks' Association; John P. Brennan of Cambridge, past exalted ruler, and many others.

A dinner will precede the presentation and will be followed by dancing.

The members of the ritual team which won the high honor for the first time in the history of Elksdom are Robert Driscoll, Thomas L. Ryan, Hugh S. Boyd, David S. Grier, Edward J. Wright, Jr., Thomas F. Coppinger, George P. Brophy, Matthew J. Hurley and George King.

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Liner Twice Delayed for Belated Passengers



MRS. MARY HATCH HUNT

Beacon Hill water color artist who sailed on S. S. Samaria for England. She plans to study and paint in England until April, when she will return.

Belated arrival of two women passengers twice caused a slight delay in the sailing of the Cunard White Star liner, Samaria, from the Cunard pier in East Boston, yesterday.

With her gangplanks in, the Samaria was pulling away when Miss Annie Reardon, returning to Ireland after visiting friends in Lowell, appeared with a party of friends.

Captain John McRostie stopped the liner and a gangplank was lowered for Miss Reardon. The Samaria again started out into the stream, when Miss Amme Eastwood of East Bourne, Eng., who had been visiting friends in Boston, arrived. Her baggage was aboard and once more the Samaria moved back to the dock. A gangplank was hurriedly lowered and Miss Eastwood hastened

aboard.

The secret marriage of Miss Mary Mills Hatch, Beacon Hill water color artist, and Emerson Hunt, head of the publicity department of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, was disclosed as Miss Hatch sailed for England, where she plans to study and paint until April.

Calling at Commonwealth Pier, enroute from British Guiana, South America, the West Indies and Bermuda, to St. John and Halifax, the Canadian National Steamship Lady Hawkins discharged 54 passengers and a large amount of cargo and mail. She also took on a number of passengers.

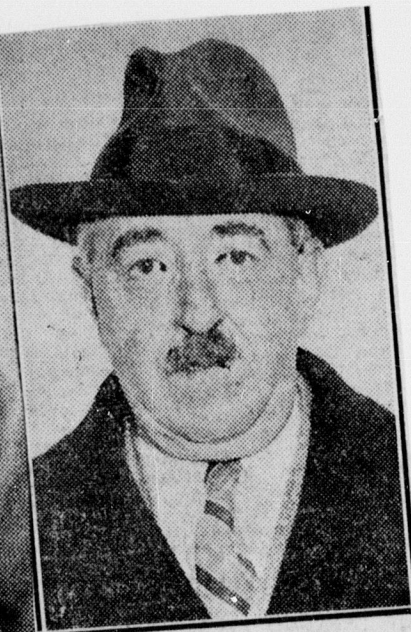
Among the returning passengers was Sergeant Arthur O'Leary of the State police, personal bodyguard of Governor Curley. With him was E. H. Hoy, one of the Governor's secretarial force,

Continued

concluded



DR. AND MRS. HAROLD CRUMB
Of Lexington, who returned from cruise to tropics aboard Canadian National
Steamship Lady Hawkins.



DR. F. W. SNOW
Of Newburyport, who returned from
West Indies trip aboard the S. S.
Lady Hawkins.



MR. AND MRS. W. W. CUNNINGHAM
Everett couple who sailed for England on S. S. Samaria. Mr. Cunningham
authority on international relations, is a writer.

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'No Place Like Home'! After his return from Hawaii, where he met his honeymooning daughter, Mary, Gov. James M. Curley enjoys a Sunday of rest

and relaxation in his Jamaicaway estate. Here His Excellency, with his favorite meerchaum, reads a favorite book, as his son, Francis, also delves into the tomes.
(International News Photo)

NOV 4 1935

121 CANDIDATES ON BALLOT AS HUB CASTS VOTE TOMORROW

STATE POLICE TO GUARD VOTE IN EVERETT

With the state police supervising at least one of the elections, voters in 11 cities will go to the polls tomorrow to decide bitterly contested fights for mayor, and in Boston will make choice of school committeemen and city councillors.

Though Boston voters have the baffling task of picking three school committee men and 22 city councillors from a field of 121 candidates, the campaign here has been a tame one in comparison with those in Greater Boston cities where charges and counter-charges have been bandied freely.

The charge of Frank E. Lewis that 500 names are on the voting list in Everett, who are not known at the addresses where they are listed, caused the request for the state police to come into that city to guard against fraud. Lewis is a candidate for mayor.

Friends of Mayor James A. Roche expect his re-election over Lewis and John D. Jackson, the latter a sticker candidate.

A heated campaign in Medford, with accusations that already have resulted in a \$75,000 suit by Mayor John J. Irwin against his rival for that office, ex-Mayor John J. Burke, will bring out the voters in droves, from all indications.

Although Gov. Curley has pursued a "hands off" policy on the Boston school committee fight, the Curley machine is said to be behind Dr. Charles E. Mackey, present chairman, and Maurice J. Tobin, both members of the committee seeking re-election. There are 29 candidates for the three positions.

THREE WOMEN IN RACE

The third position on the board is vacant owing to the recent death of Joseph J. Hurley of West Roxbury. There are three women candidates, Alice Murphy Martin, former school teacher; Miriam C. Regan and Agnes L. McCarthy, lawyers. Miss Regan in 1932 polled 27,000 votes.

John C. Flaherty of Dorchester, in the opinion of political experts, has a good chance to be named the third man on the committee.

In the Boston City Council 92 candidates are seeking the 22 seats, with John F. Dowd the only incumbent seeking re-election without opposition. The polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 8 p. m.

Wards to watch in the council fight are Wards 14, 15 and 16. Julius Ansell, one of the Ward 14 candidates, claims to have been the victim of an attack which sent

him to the hospital for treatment last week. The other two fights have been equally bitter, but not marked by beatings.

All but three of the present councillors are seeking re-election. The mayoral fight in Cambridge is expected to bring out 75 per cent of the registered voters to choose between president John W. Lyons of the city council and John D. Lynch, North Cambridge banker.

Mayor J. Fred Manning hopes to defeat a third-term jinx in Lynn, by being re-elected over former Mayor Harlan A. McPhetres.

In Somerville Mayor E. Hagan's supporters are predicting his re-election by 2000 over ex-Alderman Leslie E. Knox.

Rep. Thomas J. Flannery, the only Democrat elected to the legislature from Waltham for many years, is seeking to replace Mayor Frederick L. MacDonald, with experts favoring the latter.

The battle for mayor between Rep. Edward Kelley, Democratic floor leader in the House, and Walter J. Cookson, Republican, in Worcester, has caused a registration of 84,000 voters, the largest in the history of the city.

Mayor Robert E. Greenwood of Fitchburg, who was seriously injured in a recent auto crash, is expected to triumph over ex-Mayor Joseph N. Carriere whom he defeated five years ago.

Charles R. Flood, Democrat, appears to be the leading mayoral candidate in Lowell, and Mayor Charles A. Lyons is expected to be re-elected in Marlboro. Springfield is having a hard four-cornered fight, but the outcome is expected to lie between Mayor Henry Martens, Republican, and Dr. James Redden, Democrat.

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CURLEY TO RUSH 'WORK, PAY' PLANS

Refreshed after his Hawaiian vacation, Gov. James M. Curley returns to the State House today where he will begin immediately to speed up his work and wages program.

"Putting men back to work before the winter sets in is the most important job I have to do at the moment," he told the Daily Record in an exclusive interview yesterday.

"I plan to call into conference today Public Works Commr. William Callahan, Arthur G. Rotch, state head of the WPA; Col. Theodore Parker, state PWA director, and Frank Kane, head of the governor's employment bureau.

"With them I will discuss ways and means of putting to work large numbers of men at once. According to my plans, work can be furnished to a far greater number than are now working.

"I plan also to confer with the directors of the New Haven railroad to see if I can help them reorganize the road."

Acting on the theory that the Republican party in Massachusetts is dying if not already dead, the Governor made no effort to conceal the strategy underlying his intended appointment of J. Arthur Baker, Republican member of the Executive Council from Pittsfield, to the late Judge Frederick J. McLeod's place on the Superior bench.

"If Baker accepts the place, and I think he will, I shall appoint Morton H. Burdick, of Pittsfield, a Democrat, to succeed him on the council. This will give us a Democratic majority of six to three, the first time such a situation will exist in the history of the state.

Yesterday afternoon, the governor took advantage of the fine weather to play a round of golf out at Blue Hills. He was accompanied by Edmund L. Delan, Police Commr. Eugene M. McSweeney and Maj. Joseph Timilty.

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

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500 Policemen Will Guard City Polls Tomorrow

Off-Year Campaign Ends Quietly
with Few Contests in
Doubt

Hours for Voting

Boston	8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Cambridge	8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Everett	8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Fitchburg	8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Lynn	5:45 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Lowell	10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Marlboro	8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Medford	6 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Somerville	7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Springfield	6 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Waltham	6 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Worcester	6 A.M. to 6 P.M.

By Forrest P. Hull

Though the police department will send five hundred officers to the polls tomorrow there is no indication of trouble at the outgrowth of factional disturbances. The situation is in striking contrast to that of the previous off-year election of members of the School Committee and City Council on Nov. 3, 1931, when every police officer of the city was ordered on duty and fifty detectives in plain clothes toured the city in automobiles. No serious trouble developed, however.

The present campaign has been the quietest in many years despite the very spirited battles in three or four wards over the City Council. Four years ago this fight was intensified by Mayor Curley's activity in attempting to silence opposition to his policies in the Council. The present mayor, Frederick W. Mansfield, has had no part in the campaign which will end tonight, despite the fact that he is also suffering from severe

opposition from Councilors John F. Dowd of Roxbury, Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester and Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park.

Though Mr. Kelly is no longer in the council, Messrs Dowd and Norton carry on the anti-administration tradition, aided and abetted by Councilors Wilson, Shattuck and McGrath, two of whom are candidates for re-election.

Norton, Wilson, Dowd and Shattuck should have no worry over their success. Dowd, in Ward 8, is the only city councilor who is unopposed. Norton has three opponents who will so divide the opposition that the councilor will win by several thousand votes. Wilson in Ward 17 has four opponents in this strongly Democratic ward, but his re-election is said to be assured. Shattuck in the Back Bay has one opponent, and his election is certain if the Republicans come out.

Party lines have disappeared in some of the wards, to an extent more noticeable than for years. For instance, at the meeting of the strongly Democratic Hendricks Club of the West End Sunday afternoon there was strong indorsement for Representative George Demeter of the adjoin-

ing ward, the only Republican making the School Committee fight; and the Alfred E. Smith Club of Massachusetts extended its support to Councilor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., the Republican candidate for re-election in Ward 17.

The latter organization also voted to support Councilor Edward M. Gallagher of Ward 22, who is being opposed by three candidates. Gallagher has the support of the leading organizations in his district and is looked upon as a winner.

In two districts the council fight is bitter. In Ward 14, Dorchester, there are six aspirants for the seat being vacated by Councilor Maurice M. Goldman, who will retire in January to devote his entire time to his new position of assistant attorney general. Councilor Goldman is supporting Charles Kaplan against the opposition of Julius Ansel, Maurice Gell, Moses Y. Chabin, Israel Cherry and Sidney Rosenberg. In the East Boston ward Councilor Henry Selvitella has five opponents and the district is placarded more extensively than it was in the mayoral contest two years ago.

In Charlestown the Green organization held a mass meeting in the State armory last night as a final thrust for John P. Doherty as successor of Thomas H. Green, who has served as member of the City Council for ten years. The leading opponent of Doherty is James J. Mellen, well known campaigner with hosts of friends. The Green boys are confident of stemming the Mellen tide and thus continuing the hold on the district which they have held for more than a generation. The other candidates are John J. Corcoran and Edward Morey, Jr., the latter having done no campaigning since the death of his father.

For the seat of Joseph McGrath, the third member of the Council who is retiring in January, there is a vigorous campaign on the part of Francis X. McInnes and Peter J. Fitzgerald, with much uncertainty as to the outcome.

In only a few of the wards are the present members fighting only one opponent. This condition exists with Councilor George W. Roberts, Ward 4; Councilor Henry L. Shattuck, Ward 5; Councilor John E. Kerrigan, Ward 7; Councilor Martin H. Tobin, Ward 15; Councilor Peter A. Murray, Ward 19.

School Committee Contests

Though the School Committee contests embrace the entire city and those for the City Council are confined to the ward limits, the elements are closely interwoven, with factional rivalries intense. Not more than a dozen of the twenty-nine candidates for the School Committee have been making a fight to be compared with that of the City Council candidates. But with so many candidates in the field the result is most difficult to predict, except for the well grounded expectation that Maurice J. Tobin of Jamaica Plain and Dr. Charles E. Mackey of South Boston possess particular advantage in view of their election four years ago.

With only about one half of the electorate at the polls then, Tobin was high man with 65,745 votes and Mackey was third with 57,976. It is anybody's guess who among the other candidates possesses sufficient strength to win third place. Many politicians believe that as there has been no woman on the board since the retirement of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon two years ago, one of the three woman candidates may win a seat. Two years ago two of the three women candidates, Mrs. Cornelia G. McMahon of Brighton and Mrs. Helen G. Cannon received enough votes to win in an ordinary contest and Miss Miriam C. Regan, a candidate now, received a most complimentary vote. The two other woman candidates now in the field are Alice Murphy Martin, a former Boston school teacher, and Agnes L. McCarthy, a lawyer.

Other Prominent Contenders

With the last few days the candidacies which have attracted special attention are those of Representative George Demeter of Ward 4, James E. Gildea of Roxbury, Joseph L. Kaplan, John C. Flaherty of Dorchester, Herman Carp of Brighton, Hayward Tamkin of Brighton, John J. Concannon, former representative from Ward 16; Nymar H. Kolodny, who received a good vote in the school committee contest of 1929; Henry J. Smith, treasurer of the Boston College Alumni Association, J. Arthur Moriarty, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, and Albert P. McCulloch, an engineer.

Retirement of the Public School Association and the Good Government Association

have left all school committee candidates with no large and responsible group influence. This has resulted in the necessity of organizing personal committees in the wards and personal advertising at high cost.

Representative Demeter has been fortunate, as the sole Republican contender, in having the complete support of the Republican organization. The Democratic City Committee has not made an indorsement, but many fraternal, business and semi-political organizations have made their choices. Strongest of the groups is that of labor, which is behind the candidacy of Mr. Moriarty.

Gildea Family Campaigns

Among those who have not sought the backing of any political group is James E. Gildea, member of Boston's most prominent family in athletics, which has concentrated its efforts in directly contacting sports followers in the interest of their brother. Their reception as a family group at various athletic and social clubs throughout Greater Boston has been most interesting.

Miss Regan, in receiving the indorsement of the Boston Equity Club, an organization of 4000 members, stated today that she is confident of victory, as the club is the same organization which two years ago indorsed Dr. Lyons in his successful campaign for the school committee.

Other candidates are planning large meetings tonight and also special arrangements to escort their followers to the polls tomorrow. Some of them will take advantage of the red fire and the large rallies being organized by the council candidates, especially in East Boston, Charlestown, Roxbury and parts of Dorchester.

TRANSCRIPT

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Work Is Theme of Advertising Group Meeting

Improvement in Business Conditions Described at Convention Here

By Bernard Peterson

"Work" today became the key word for the convention at Hotel Statler of the first district of the Advertising Federation of America.

Advertising was urged in the convention as the mainspring of business, already strong and effective but not yet fully appreciated. One speaker suggested a moment's thought on the result if suddenly some morning all advertising should stop.

The several hundred advertising men and women attending the convention heralded the theme that progress comes from work. The speeches and comments reflected a general feeling of optimism, both in the advertising field and in commerce and industry.

Philip J. McAteer, general chairman of the convention and vice president of the Advertising Club of Boston, presided. He spoke of the value of the convention in dollars and cents. A single idea that he gleaned from one of the speeches at the convention in Atlantic City has earned \$9000 for his firm, he said, although he has been back on his job only one working day. He predicted that the Boston convention would develop many valuable ideas for all who look for them.

Governor James M. Curley was expected to address the convention, but did not attend, and State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley spoke the word of welcome in behalf of the Commonwealth. Buckley said that there is a good increase in business all over the country. Private industry is picking up a great amount of the employable mass. Advertising, he said, is gaining. Governor Curley showed his appreciation of it, he said, when he sought and obtained a \$100,000 appropriation from the Legislature to advertise Massachusetts, and this has already proved a worthwhile investment, its success being attributable to the good work of the advertising men.

Mayor Mansfield's official welcome was spoke by Arthur J. O'Keefe.

It was George A. Dunning, a man of persuasive personality, who gave the "theme" speech. "Work" is the way to success, he said, well demonstrated by the saying that "the dog that trots around finds the bone."

Illustrating his theme, he told the story of the maple, converted into an abundance of cash for the owner. In one New England town the production of a new article, very simple, already calls for three shifts and is changing the spirit of the town.

Men in the convention were pointed out by the speaker as having "made success by sheer work," and of one of them he said, "He has made every cow in the western part of the State contented."

Lang Offers Test Query

The next speaker, Chester H. Lang, president of the Advertising Federation of America and manager of publicity for



Allan Brown

the General Electric Company, was introduced as "the man who had talked himself into a big job."

To emphasize the importance of the advertising men he propounded this question to them as an estimate of their caliber:

"Where is the universe going and when is it coming back; what is the prospect of a man from Boston being elected president of the United States; and what is the Advertising Club going to do about it?"

The advertising clubs, he said, are the key to a very important situation in the country just now. They are the closest to that situation.

Next year will be the jubilee year for the "Truth in Advertising" movement, which had its birth in Boston, and Mr. Lang hooked the anniversary up with an "intensely important assignment" for the advertising men to educate the people into a realization of the "truth" and the usefulness of advertising. He quoted the governor of New York as having said a few weeks ago that no improvement made by the State in ten years had been so effective and useful as the \$200,000 appropriated for the advertisement of the State of New York.

History of Movement

Regarding the "Truth in Advertising" movement it was brought out that this movement really started in Boston twenty-five years ago, and today is the governing motive in all high grade advertising throughout the country. It was George W. Coleman and Henry B. Humphrey of Boston who went to Oma-

ha in 1910 for the sole purpose of learning whether an advertising convention was worth while, and they were so impressed that they decided to affiliate themselves with the advertising clubs, and they invited the national convention to come to Boston. It came here in 1911, and the program which Humphrey and Coleman worked out for that convention generated the idea of "Truth in Advertising."

To celebrate the birth of that movement next year the Boston convention is considering extending an invitation to the International Advertising Convention for Boston in 1936.

Urges "Gullible Headlines"

Allan Brown, advertising manager and assistant treasurer of the Bakelite Corporation of New York, recommended generally more attractive copy for advertisements, with "gullible headlines that get readers to go into the body of the ad." He also warned business men to investigate the placement of their advertisement, as it has been discovered that many of them are now being fooled into paying generously for advertisements in publications that do not even exist. These "non-existing" publications, the alleged names of which have been listed, are a great field for the deception of business men who are so busy, he said, that they think they don't have time to investigate.

Opportunities in great abundance for new advertising and for new success were enumerated by Mr. Brown. He gave many instances of "upturns" in business and industry, citing the tool industry as being a most encouraging leader in the way out of the depression. "The stage is set," he said. "It's time to go. Go to it, but with advertisements let's go right."

The luncheon group, presided over by Allyn B. McIntire, was addressed by Roy S. Durstine, vice president and general manager of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., of New York. Leslie H. Tyler, lieutenant governor of the first district of the Advertising Federation, presided over the afternoon session, which was addressed by Miss Margaret Wiesman, executive secretary of the Consumers' League of Massachusetts. John P. Cunningham of the Newell-Emmett Company, Inc., of New York and Arthur M. Sherrill, New England manager of Liberty Magazine.

"Good Taste in Advertising" was Mr. Cunningham's subject and Mr. Sherrill spoke on "Making New England Advertising Conscious."

The annual banquet will be served this evening at 6.30 and the convention will be continued tomorrow with two business sessions and an executive board meeting in the afternoon.



NOV 4 1935

Curley Acts to Speed Jobs Program Here

Governor, Back at Desk, Says
He Will Focus on Problem
for Month

123,000 on WPA
by Nov. 20 Seen

Rotch Outlines Progress—
Farm-to-Market Roads
One Project

Returning to the State House for the first time since he left for Hawaii more than a month ago, Governor Curley declared today that he would "be obliged to devote my entire time, for the next thirty days, and possibly longer" in expediting his program of work and wages.

Arriving shortly after 11 A.M., the governor immediately went into a two-hour conference with Arthur G. Rotch, WPA administrator; William F. Callahan, State commissioner of public works, and Frank Kane, assistant secretary in charge of the governor's employment office.

After the conference, the governor announced he had received assurance from Rotch that 123,000 men would be put to work by Nov. 20 on Government projects in Massachusetts.

These projects will include roadside beautification, construction and repair of farm-to-market roads, drainage and foundations for sidewalks along State highways.

The men to be employed, the governor said, would be taken entirely from public welfare rolls. The unemployed on the rolls, who have registered at the governor's employment office, may have an opportunity for employment later on road grading, surfacing and curbing work.

"I conferred with Administrator Rotch with reference to speeding up the works' program, and have been informed by him it is his purpose to have 123,000 men placed at work by Nov. 20," the governor said in a prepared statement.

"In conference with Commissioner Callahan, I find that apparently there is a misunderstanding with reference to the manner in which men shall be employed on roadside beautification work, farm-to-market roads, drainage and sidewalk work, in that the men to be employed on these projects will be taken entirely from public welfare rolls.

"The farm-to-market roads program calls for an expenditure of \$10,445,000 and should prove a great boon to the agriculturists of the State in giving them smooth, durable roads in place of the quagmires that are to be found in such large measure.

"The program for roadside beautification makes provision for the expenditure of \$10,000,000 for the planting of trees and shrubs along the highways, and I'm very hopeful there will be included in this program a lilac drive between Boston and Providence, since, in connection with the construction of this State highway, takings have been made in both sides of the roadway and a large force of men could be employed, even during the winter season, in the digging and preparation of the pits for the trees and shrubbery to be planted.

"The sidewalk program represents an expenditure by the Federal Government and a like amount by the State. The money to be expended by the State will cover the cost of curbing and top surface and should provide a source of protection to pedestrians.

"The public works department cannot proceed with its portion of the work until the program of the WPA has started. While the WPA program contemplates the maximum employment of 123,000

men by Nov. 20, it is Mr. Rotch's purpose and the purpose of Commissioner Callahan to speed the work as quickly as possible so that there is every indication that by next Monday a sizeable number of men will be employed.

"It would be advisable for all persons at present unemployed and on public welfare, who desire to transfer to employment rolls, to file their applications at once with the Federal WPA administrators in the various sections of the State.

"Of the total amount allocated through the appropriation made by the State for Chapter 90 and 81 work, there has been distributed to the present time approximately \$1,500,000 to the cities and towns of the Commonwealth, and they are employing large numbers of men in connection with this work.

"To the present time, from the money authorized in bond issues by the Commonwealth, more than \$200,000 in contracts have been awarded for river and harbor work along the coast outside the Boston area.

"Specifications are being drafted and it is anticipated that by Dec. 1, advertisements will be issued inviting bids for the rebuilding of the Commonwealth Pier foundation at an estimated cost of \$800,000."

The governor admitted that those who were not on the welfare list before last April 1, could not be employed until the welfare lists have been exhausted. He said he had been advised by Commissioner Callahan, however, that many who had registered at Secretary Kane's office might be given employment later.

Projects Approved

Nine city and town PWA projects were approved by the governor today, previously authorized by the State Emergency Finance Board, calling for an expenditure of \$1,750,000. These projects, which include welfare buildings in Boston and reconstruction of the Chelsea Street Bridge, are to be carried out on a basis of a 45 per cent grant from the Federal Government.

The governor also reported he had sent telegrams and letters to President Roosevelt and Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins in an effort to speed up Government aid in construction of a new National Guard camp on Cape Cod and dredging of Boston Harbor.

In connection with his proposal for construction of a lilac drive, he declared such a beautification would "attract attention of the whole nation."

"It looks to me as though somebody had been taking someone for a joy ride," the governor remarked when asked whether he had any comment to make on the "dictaphone" which his secretary, Richard D. Grant, announced had been discovered in the governor's Jamaica home during his trip to Hawaii.

NOV 4 1935

Worcester Vote Watched as Test of Curley Power

Lively Campaigns End Today
in 11 Cities Picking Mayors
Tomorrow

By William F. Furbush

Lively, bitter campaigning in eleven Massachusetts cities for election tomorrow of mayors and minor municipal officials draws to a close with State-wide interest centered in the Worcester mayoralty contest as bearing on the city's appraisal of Governor James M. Curley's administration.

Victory for Walter J. Cookson, Republican, over Representative Edward J. Kelley, Democrat, who is an ardent Curley supporter and backed by Curley henchmen, would be hailed by the Republicans as another setback to add to reverses which Curley backers have received in recent balloting.

The turmoil which has developed in Worcester over the Curley issue has encouraged the Republicans in both the city and State organizations to believe that they have at least a fighting chance of winning Worcester back from the Democrats, who have prevailed there under Mayor John C. Mahoney, defeated for renomination by Kelley.

Republican hopes also are high in Lowell where Dewey G. Archambault has conducted such an effective campaign that the Democrats admittedly are uneasy over the strength of their candidate, City Treasurer Charles R. Flood.

In the Greater Boston area, excepting Cambridge, the present mayors are seeking re-election in Somerville, Medford, Everett, Lynn and Waltham, in non-partisan contests.

The contest in Cambridge, also non-partisan, where Congressman-Mayor Richard M. Russell is retiring from the municipal post after three consecutive two-year terms, is between John D. Lynch, former member of the school committee and John W. Lyons, former assistant city solicitor and the present president of the city council. Lyons is staging an unusually strong campaign to overcome Lynch's primary lead of about 3000 votes and the indorsement of leading Republicans.

Dr. Frederick L. MacDonald, seeking a second term as mayor of Waltham, has a strong opponent in Representative Thomas J. Flannery, also an at-large member of the City Council.

Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn is running for a fourth consecutive two-year term. He has conducted no active campaigning against his opponent, former Mayor Harland A. McPhetres.

Irwin Pressed in Medford

Mayor John J. Irwin of Medford, seeking another two-year term, is being close y pressed by former Mayor John H. Burke. This contest has been featured by a libel suit for \$75,000 entered against Burke by Irwin as the sequel to charges appearing in a Burke campaign circular. Irwin defeated Burke, who sought re-election in 1933.

**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square**

Boston Mass.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

Gov. Curley today approved the retirement applications of Lt.-Col. Herbert F. Hartwell of Brockton and Lt.-Col. David S. Boyden of Boston, both attached to the 26th division. They were retired with the rank of colonel. The Governor also approved the promotion of Sergt. John F. McCarthy of Plymouth as 2d lieutenant of the 101st infantry, 26th division.

Concluded
In Somerville Mayor James E. Hagan is opposed by former Alderman Leslie E. Knox. Although the election there is theoretically non-partisan, it has been fought on party lines, with the Democrats generally backing Hagan and the Republicans hoping to regain city hall control through Knox, who was defeated two years ago by Hagan by 5500 votes.

Mayor James A. Roche of Everett has a lively battle on his hands with Alderman Frank E. Lewis as his opponent. Lewis led his co-nominee in the preliminary election by 800 votes.

Giving united support to Mayor Henry Martens of Springfield, the Republicans feel confident of re-electing him over Dr. James A. Redden, who was a good vote-getter in the primary.

Two Republicans, Mayor Allen H. Bagg and Alfred C. Daniels, have been waging a lively mayoralty contest in Pittsfield, the outcome apparently hinging on the Democratic vote.

More than usual general interest attaches to the election in Fitchburg because of the grave condition of Mayor Robert E. Greenwood, at a Boston hospital for treatment for injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Shirley last Tuesday. Dr. Joseph N. Carriere, whom Mayor Greenwood defeated for re-election two years ago, is opposing Greenwood's re-election.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

MORE STATE BONDS FOR JOHN CURLEY

Governor's Brother Does Considerable Surety Business with State Department Employees

John J. Curley, brother of Gov. Curley, is, as insurance agent, writing a number of the surety bonds of states employees.

WROTE DE CELLES BOND

The amount of this business, which the state does in the course of a year is extensive as hundreds of employees—all those who handle money—are bonded.

Insurance Commissioner Francis J. DeCelles says that he placed his personal \$10,000 bond through John J. Curley.

Some weeks ago John J. Curley called on Dr. Winfield Overholser,

the state commissioner of mental diseases, and asked that he be allowed to write the bonds of the employees in that department. Dr. Overholser contacted the various institutions in his department and suggested that the business be given to John J. Curley. That was done.

A representative of John J. Curley called on Dr. Henry D. Chadwick, the state commissioner of public health, Chadwick said, and he was referred to the heads of the institutions in that department.

LONG'S ATTITUDE

As early as last June agents writing bonds for the employees in

the state income tax division of the department of corporations and taxation were advised that they could have the business no longer, as in the future the bonds were to be handled through the office of John J. Curley, Inc. The agents were notified that this was on orders of Henry F. Long, the commissioner of corporations and taxation.

Specific cases of at least eight employees of the department with \$5000 and \$10,000 bonds are known to be involved.

Discussing the matter, Long said: "There are some 25 to 30 employees of the department bonded. They are for an average of \$7500 and the total amount of the coverage is about \$250,000. I don't know who the agent is who has the business. I have no concern as to who the agent is. All I care is to have a surety bond properly executed at the lowest possible cost. I would like to deal directly with the insurance company but if I can't I am not concerned as to who is agent. During the depression only a few companies found it possible to continue to write this form of coverage."

CLOSED BANKS BUSINESS

Bank Commissioner Pierce recently explained that the insurance for most of the closed banks is being handled by a firm for which John Curley is broker.

Some of the business which John Curley has acquired has been previously distributed among brokers conducting small agencies.

Inquiry at the registry of motor vehicles reveals that 77 of the 592 employees of that department are bonded for sums ranging from \$1000 to \$25,000. Registrar Frank A. Goodwin is not bonded himself.

For a great many years the agent writing the bonds for the registry has been Paul D. Kane of 89 Broad street, Boston. The bonding is handled through the chief clerk of the registry.

Except in a few minor instances the state does not carry any insurance. The only exceptions are on loaned textile machinery in the textile schools and on a building at the Massachusetts State College given by alumni with the understanding that insurance would be carried on it.

NOV 4 1935

NEW SIDEWALK ALONG ROADWAY



Workmen building one of the first of the much discussed Gov. Curley sidewalks. The construction is by the state, but with federal government aid. The sidewalk gives an army of householders and many children the safety of a pedestrian sidewalk never known before along this two miles of roadway. The sidewalk is on route 128 between the Abington and Hanover lines in Rockland.

WORK BEGUN ON ROAD SIDEWALK

Rockland to Have One of First Safeguards to Public

ROCKLAND, Nov. 4.—One of the initial Gov. Curley sidewalks, being built to lessen the slaughter of pedestrians by automobile speeders, blossomed on Market street here today when approximately 70 laborers, under engineers of the state department of public works, and a fleet of trucks, rolled, shovelled, hauled piles of tarvia, and eventually left the first section of this ultimate two-mile and over stretch of street with its first sidewalk in a lifetime.

The section is a residential one where in past years more than one person has lost his life from walking in the roadway because of the absence of anywhere else to walk.

To a man, this town today is in favor of the project. Sentiment for sidewalks here has grown by leaps

and bounds since public consciousness was focused on the idea through preparations for the work here.

Daily hundreds of citizens flock to Market and Central streets to watch the work. Sometimes cars with spectators gather so that special police work is necessary to keep lanes open for traffic.

At the Central avenue end the tarvia being laid and rolled is less than three feet wide with another approximately three feet of loam between the walk and the curbing. The result is a real live sidewalk that a pedestrian can feel fairly safe on when walking, whether in day time or at night. The hundreds of home owners along the sidewalk area are wholly for the project.

When completed the sidewalk here will extend from the Abington to the Hanover lines and it is expected to be completed close to the last of the year.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

Roosevelt Backer Raps Curley As Public Wrecker Number One

"Rich men like you and Hearst are lucky we have Roosevelt in Washington," Henry J. Dixon, president of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, said in an open letter to Gov. Curley yesterday.

"You rich men," Dixon continued in part, "might not be as well off as you are now and be able to enjoy such a delightful life as you all do. . . ."

"You say you are going to appoint another Republican to office and

threaten to wreck the Republican party. We concede you are quite a wrecker. You wrecked the Democratic organization in Boston, the pay as you go policy and nearly the credit of the city. Judging from the revolt against Curleyism manifested recently by the voters in elections for state office, you are in a fair way to wreck the Democratic party of Massachusetts. You are entitled to appellation of Public Wrecker No. 1."

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

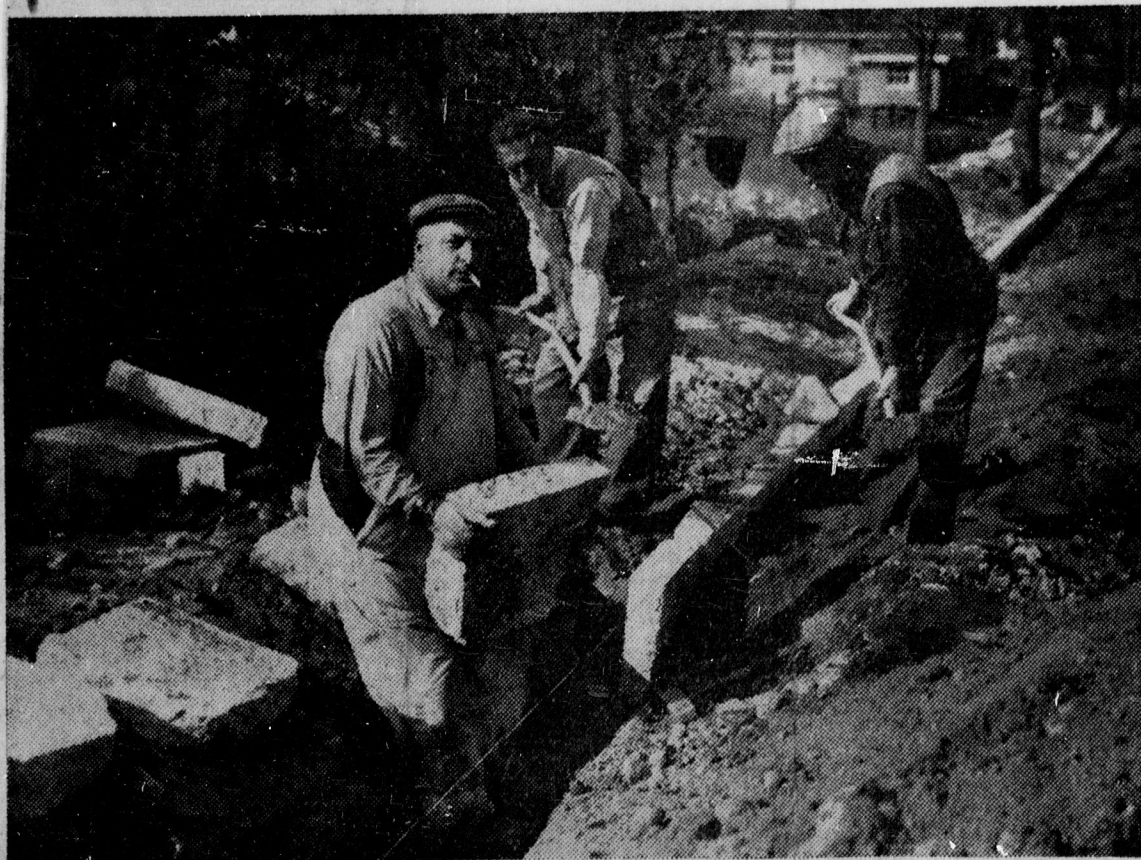
Boston Mass.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

STATE SIDEWALK PROJECT IN ROCKLAND



State laborers pictured at work laying small sidewalks in Rockland today, as part of the "work and wages" project financed by Gov. Curley's \$13,000,000 bond issue. This type of curbing is being laid over two miles of Rockland highway. Fifty men are working.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

Lilac Drive, Boston to Providence, Costing \$10,000,000, Curley Proposal

Sees Employment for Thousands Along Highway

A "lilac drive" between Boston and Providence is part of Gov. Curley's \$10,000,000 project for road beautification work, the Governor said today on his return to the State House.

The Governor's plan is to have lilac bushes planted on either side of the main highway between Bos-

ton and Providence; he envisaged 40 miles of lilacs in bloom and said the planting of the bushes at this time would give employment to thousands while the bushes would virtually grow by themselves after planting.

The Governor went to work vigorously today to push forward his "work and wages" program under the bond issues he sponsored.

He immediately plunged into a series of conferences and issued a prepared statement to the effect that the work is going forward as rapidly as possible but that persons now seeking positions should apply to the WPA offices as such offices will fill the first jobs available. On the other hand the WPA will first hire only persons who were on the welfare rolls prior to April 1.

Those who have registered with Frank L. Kane in the employment office at the Public Works building, or the branches of this office, will not be hired for a couple of weeks.

Then they will do sidewalk surfacing, curbstone setting and similar work.

The Governor said that he tried to reach President Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins by telephone today to ask them to speed the Boston harbor and Cape Cod national guard camp site work but was unable to reach them. So he wrote them letters and telegrams.

"I conferred with Administrator Arthur G. Rotch with reference to speeding up of the works program and have been informed by him that it is his purpose to have 123,000 men placed at work by Nov. 20," the Governor added.

On recommendation of the state emergency finance board Gov. Curley today approved PWA projects involving the expenditure of some \$1,700,000 on a 45-55 per cent. federal and municipal basis.

The projects are: welfare building, East Boston, \$58,807; welfare building, Dorchester, \$58,807; high school addition, Marblehead, \$425,000; steel mains, New Bedford, \$150,000; Coggeshall street bridge, New Bedford, \$28,500; resurfacing Ashley boulevard, New Bedford, \$93,410; Spencer high school addition, \$164,000; water mains, Worcester, \$195,000 and Chelsea bridge construction, \$850,000.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 4 1935

FULLER MAY BATTLE CURLEY

"He'll Find G. O. P. Has
Something on the Ball,"
Says Ex-Governor

Former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller still looms as a possible opponent to Gov. Curley in the next election, either for Governor or for the United States Senate.

This was indicated today when the former chief executive said "We won't talk about that now," when asked if, in view of the statement of Curley that the Republican party in Massachusetts has been routed, he would reconsider and take the field against the present Governor.

Fuller also had something to say about the "routed Republicans." It was brief and to the point. Replying to Gov. Curley's implication that the G. O. P. had "nothing on the ball," Fuller said:

"I think between now and election he'll find we have something on the ball. Mounting resentment against him will produce a pitcher that will have something on the ball when the championship is played."

May Be Candidate Against Gov. Curley



ALVAN T. FULLER

"... Something on the ball ..."



Athol, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Names Baker For Bench Seat Today Council Approval Seen Wednesday

by Arthur W. Woodman
(Daily News Staff Writer)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 5.—Confirmation of Councillor J. Arthur Baker (R) of Pittsfield as a member of the Superior Court bench today appeared certain.

Governor James M. Curley acting on his statement of last Saturday will today name the Republican member of his council from Pittsfield to the post made vacant by the death of Judge MacLeod.

Approval by the Curley council will be given at the council sitting tomorrow.

As well as party consent to the Baker nomination the controlled council will stand behind the Governor in giving the Baker seat to Morton H. Burdick of West Springfield, Baker's opponent in 1934.

No Opposition

Little hope is held out for opposition to the Curley plan to reward Councillor Baker for past favors. Councillors Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas, Frank A. Brooks of Watertown and Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy will register futile protest to removal of Baker from his council seat, as well as their opposition to the seating of Burdick in his stead.

Lined up against the diminishing Republican representation Councillors Phillip J. Russell of Fall River, successor to Edmond Cote (R) James J. Brennan of Somerville, William G. Hennessy, Lynn, and Daniel H. Coakley of Boston will support the Governor's political coup, striking a blow to Republican voters.

Baker is the last of the Republican councilmen to be in line for promotion because of "support" given the Governor. His latest action which merited reward from the chief executive came with his absent and silent approval for confirmation of Russell as a successor to Cote.

Refuses to Vote

Refusing to vote either for or against confirmation of the Governor's nominee because of criticism levelled at him, Baker by his action guaranteed council control for the Governor.

In a carefully prepared statement Baker denied he was aligning himself with the Governor.

SUN

Attleboro, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Political Leaders Keep Eyes on Off-Year Vote

Boston, Nov. 5.—(AP)—New deal tests in Worcester and Springfield provided the highlights today as candidates scrambled for political office in 14 Massachusetts cities, 11 of which were electing mayors.

Gov. James M. Curley's work and wages platform and the new deal played leading roles in Worcester, where Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader of the state house of representatives, fought Walker J. Cookson (R).

Both the new deal and local taxation figured prominently in the campaign in Springfield, where the Republican incumbent, Henry Martens, and Dr. James A. Redden Democrat, were opposed.

The Fitchburg mayoralty campaign ended prematurely last week when Robert E. Greenwood, Democratic incumbent and son-in-law of U. S. Sen. Marcus A. Coolidge, was seriously injured in an automobile accident. His opponent, Dr. Joseph N. Carriere, Independent Progressive, slowed up his campaign after Mayor Greenwood's mishap.

State police were sought by an Everett mayoralty candidate, but Lieut. Col. Paul G. Kirk, state

commissioner of public safety refused to assign any troopers to duty at the polls.

"To make such assignments", Kirk said, "before all other remedies have been exhausted would establish a precedent which, in my opinion, would ultimately work inimically to the best interests of the electorate and the state police itself".

In other mayoralty contests local issues predominated.

A heavy vote was expected in Somerville, where Mayor James E. Hagan, a Democrat in state and national politics, and former alderman Leslie E. Knox, a registered Republican, sought a non-partisan victory.

John D. Lynch, a banker, and city councilman John W. Lyons, both registered Democrats, sought the Cambridge mayoralty, now held by Richard M. Russell (D), who is also a U. S. representative.

Mayor Allen M. Bagg sought a fifth term in Pittsfield, and was opposed by Alfred C. Daniels. Both are Republicans, but the campaigns have centered largely on Democratic issues.

Boston had plenty of excitement on its hands in the scramble for 22 council seats and three school committee chairs by more than 100 candidates.

Medford, Lowell, Marlboro, Lynn and Everett all balloted to elect mayors.

RESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
OSTON MASS

JOURNAL
Augusta, Maine
NOV 5 1935

Boston, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Massachusetts evidently is going to beat the run of that hardy stage perennial "Lilac Time" if Gov. James M. Curley has his way. In fact, if Curley's plans go through the Boston-Providence highway will be just 50 miles of lilac time—for the governor says he hopes to plant lilac bushes all the way along the highway as part of his \$10,000,000 roadside beautification project. During the winter he says he thinks men could be gainfully employed digging pits for the plants. And then, before you know it, it will be springtime for Henry—and his sweetheart.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The city council adopted an ordinance today placing Chicago on eastern standard time the year around, effective March 1. The vote was 44 to 3. An amendment which would have submitted the time change to a referendum was tabled. Chicago now is on central standard time, one hour behind eastern standard time.

RESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
OSTON MASS

JOURNAL
Augusta, Maine

NOV 5 1935

123,000 Bay Staters to Get Jobs by the 20th

Boston, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Employment will be furnished 123,000 men in Massachusetts by Nov. 20, Governor James M. Curley announced today after conferring with Arthur T. Roch, Federal Works Progress Administrator.

The governor said three major projects are on the works program, which has the support of the Federal government. These are construction of farm to market highways, calling for expenditure of \$10,445,000; roadside beautification, calling for expenditure of \$10,000,000; and an \$8,000,000 highway sidewalk program.

The first to receive employment, the governor explained, will be men taken entirely from public welfare rolls.

Lilac Boulevard on Providence

Gov. Curley Would Plant Flowers to Vanquish Carbon Monoxide Odors

Gov. James M. Curley came forward yesterday with a plan to transform the Boston-Providence highway as far as the Rhode Island State line, into an avenue of lilacs.

As part of his \$10,000,000 roadside beautification project he would plant so many lilac bushes along the highway that in the spring, the scent of the lilacs would vanquish the odors of gaso-

line, oil and carbon monoxide. Indeed, the lilacs would pick up the highway air, deodorize and otherwise purify it, and toss it back at the passing motorist highly perfumed.

Until a late hour last night, manufacturers of lilac perfumes, who depend on the motoring public for a substantial share of their trade, had made no formal protest against the plan to give away the perfume by the mile.

Gov. Curley, who conferred yesterday with Federal Administrator Arthur T. Rotch on plans for the lilac boulevard, indicated that if he has his way the Boston-Providence highway will become as widely known for its lilacs as Holland for its tulips, Cape Cod for its antique shops, Japan for its cherry blossoms, New Jersey for its billboards, Florida for its orange blossoms and the Bronx for its delicatessen and hot dog stands.

Gov. Curley said that in the Federal program in Massachusetts, "I am very hopeful there will be included a lilac drive between Boston and Providence, since in connection with the construction of this highway, takings were made on both sides of the roadway".

He would put a large force of men at work this winter for the setting out of the lilacs.

Relief work officials in Rhode Island last night evidently hadn't thought of the lilac highway scheme, as yet, and no lilac highway project machinery had been set up here.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass

JOURNAL
Augusta, Maine

NOV 5 1935

Mass. Gets \$1,450,000
in Horse, Dog Racing

Boston, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Net profit of \$1,450,000 for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts from this year's horse and dog racing was reported today by Charles F. Connors, chairman of the state racing commission.

His report to Governor James M. Curley showed that the state's share of the 290 days of pari-mutuel wagering was \$1,614,979 and its expenses for supervising the horse and dog racing meets were approximately \$164,000. When the pari-mutuel wagering law was passed, supporters predicted that the state would benefit by at least \$800,000. Connors reported 876,657 persons wagered \$19,028,793 during the 73 days of horse racing at the Suffolk Downs and Agawam tracks and that 1,252,671 visited the state's three dog tracks during a period of 200 racing days and poured a total of \$15,458,072 into the mutuel machines.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Fuller May Seek
To Defeat Curley

BOSTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The Boston Traveler says former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, a republican, may be a possible opponent of Gov. James M. Curley, democrat, in the next election for the governorship or a seat in the U. S. Senate.

When asked Monday if he would reconsider and run against Curley in

view of recent statements by the governor that the republican party in Massachusetts "had been routed," the paper says Fuller replied, "We won't talk about that now."

Fuller also commented on Curley's "routed republican party" remark, the Traveler says, retorting: "I think between now and election day he (Curley) will find we have something on the ball."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Pleads Armistice
(Day Be Observe

BOSTON, Nov. 5.—(UP)—Gov. Curley has issued a proclamation calling for the observance of Nov. 11 as Armistice day.

He said in part: "In our present hour of national distress we give thanks for a leadership in the nation that is the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who have gone before.

"...we have hoped, by ending war, to lay the foundation for a permanent world peace. I believe in peace; every right-thinking American does. I hoped for the coming of the day when there would be universal disarmament, but until that day arises, until every nation in the world lays aside its guns, I believe the safety and security of America depends upon the retaining of control of its own weapons of defence.

"...we should demand such measure of national defence as will assure to posterity the heritage of liberty which was gained through the sacrifice of those who have gone before."

NEWS
Bangor, Me.

NOV 5 1935

14 BAY STATE CITIES ARE TO HOLD ELECTIONS

New Deal and Taxa- tion Chief Bones of Contention

ELEVEN MAYORS TO BE CHOSEN

22 Fights For Council Seats Slated For City of Boston

BOSTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The New Deal and taxation will undergo a new test tomorrow in 14 Massachusetts cities, eleven of which will elect mayors. These are the chief issues in most of the campaigns.

Worcester and Springfield, where party lines are sharply drawn, will furnish the outstanding battles in the mayoralty fights. Boston, however, will have plenty of excitement with 22 fights for council seats.

Efforts of a mayoralty candidate in Everett to bring state police into that city tomorrow, were defeated tonight by Lt. Col. Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety, who flatly refused to assign any troopers for duty at the polls.

To make such assignments, Kirk said, "before all other remedies have been exhausted would establish a precedent which, in my opinion, would ultimately work inimically to the best interests of the electorate and of the state police itself."

In Worcester, Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader of the State House of Representatives, opposes Walter J. Cookson (R) in a fight in which Gov. James M. Curley's work and wages platform and the New Deal have played leading roles.

Springfield's electorate will choose between the Republican incumbent, Henry Martens and Dr. James A. Redden, Democrat.

Here both local taxation and the New Deal have figured in the campaign.

Fitchburg's mayoralty campaign virtually ended last week when the incumbent, Robert E. Greenwood, Democrat, son-in-law of U. S. Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, was injured seriously in an automobile accident. He still is on the danger list in Boston City hospital and his opponent, Dr. Joseph N. Carriere, independent progressive, slowed up his campaign when he learned of Greenwood's mishap.

A heavy vote was expected in Somerville, where Mayor James E. Hagan, a Democrat in state and national politics, and former Alderman Leslie E. Knox, registered Republican, will seek a non-partisan victory.

In Cambridge, John D. Lynch, a banker, and City Councilman John W. Lyons, both registered Democrats, will contest for the seat of Mayor Richard M. Russell (D), who also is a U. S. representative.

Mayor Allen M. Bagg's efforts to win a fifth term as Pittsfield's chief executive, will be disputed by Alfred C. Daniels. Both are Republicans but the campaigns have centered largely on Democratic issues, with Daniels getting much Democratic support, despite his own party affiliation.

Other cities to elect mayors are Medford, Lowell, Marlboro, Lynn, and Everett.

In most of these cities local issues predominate.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Telegram
Bridgeport, Ct.

NOV 5 1935

OVER MILLION PROFIT REPORTED IN RACING BY BAY STATE BOARD

BOSTON, Nov. 4.—(AP) Net profit of \$1,450,000 for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts from this year's horse and dog racing was reported today by Charles F. Connors, chairman of the State Racing commission.

His report to Governor James M. Curley showed that the state's share of the 290 days of pari-mutuel wagering was \$1,614,979.89 and its expenses for supervising the horse and dog racing meets was approximately \$164,000. When the pari-mutuel wagering law was passed, its supporters predicted the state would receive at least \$800,000 net.

Connors reported that a total of 876,967 persons wagered \$19,028,793 during the 73 days of horse racing at the Suffolk Downs and Agawam tracks and that 1,252,671 visited the state's three dog tracks during a period of 200 racing days and poured a total of \$15,458,072 into the mutuel machines.

In addition 8,698 wagers were made during the 13 days of light harness racing throughout the state, for a total of \$73,742, and during the four days of horse racing at the Marshfield Fair, the wagers totaled \$18,813, of which the state's share was \$1,038.

Listed among the state's gross racing receipts were commissions, \$1,210,280.01; breakage, \$278,952.88; racing association license fees, \$111,675 and employe license fees, \$14,072.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston

Mass.

NEWS

Burlington, Vt.

NOV 5 1935

"Lilac Time" Decreed For Mass. Highway, Boston to Providence

BOSTON, Nov. 5. (AP)—Massachusetts evidently is going to beat the run of that hardy stage perennial "Lilac Time" if Gov. James M. Curley has his way. In fact, if Curley's plans go through the Boston-Providence highway will be just 50 miles of lilac time—for the governor says he hopes to plant lilac bushes all the way along the highway as part of his \$10,000,000 roadside beautification project.

During the winter he says he thinks men could be gainfully employed digging pits for the plants. And then, before you know it, it will be springtime for Henry—and his sweetheart.

NOV 5 1935

Up With The Times

By L. R. H.

THE PAY-OFF—One of the first statements made by Governor Curley on his arrival in Boston, after his month's vacation trip to Honolulu, was that he would appoint Executive Councillor, Joshua Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, Republican, to the vacancy on the Superior Court bench created by the death of Judge Frederick J. Macleod of Brookline. To succeed Baker in the Council the Governor said he would appoint Morton Henry Burdick of West Springfield, Democrat, to the 8th district post in the Council, and that he would nominate Representative Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark, Republican, as Commissioner of Conservation to succeed Samuel A. York, whose term is soon to expire.

Thus the Governor continues his plan of paying off his debts to Republicans who supported his Mussolini ambition this year, at the same time strengthening his spurious claims to lofty ideals of government through non-partisan appointments.

Since Baker and Dean have given the Governor active support during the past year, their appointments come as no surprise. Burdick was defeated by Baker in the last councillor election by less than 1000 votes. The nominations, it is expected, will be sent to the council Wednesday.

Although he refused to say so, definitely, the Governor also hinted that he will probably run for re-election next year. He expressed confidence in another Democratic landslide and saw President Roosevelt as strong as he was three years ago.

"I'll nominate Baker if he will accept it," said Mr. Curley. "How could a man refuse a job he's been looking for all his life?"

"It will be a strange thing to have only three Republicans on the council," he added. "I think it must be the first time in 300 years."

Governor Curley is touted as a "clever politician." Whether or not his unscrupulous buying up of control of the Executive Council and his (so-far abortive) attempts to bring the Senate and House of Representatives under his thumb will gain him more than temporary power is problematical. It is my opinion that by November, 1936, he will have lost support in both the Democratic and Republican ranks that he will be defeated, whether he runs again for Governor or tries his hand at the United States Senatorship.

Paste that in your hat, if you wish.

L. — R. — H.

A Memphis, Tenn., dispatch says that Gerald L. K. Smith, share-the-wealth disciple of the late Huey P. Long, has become a self-avowed Democratic candidate for President. Smith's optimism is only exceeded by his "nerve."

L. — R. — H.

UNSYMPATHETIC — Instances multiply of uncordial reception of the President's recent letter to clergymen asking "advice and counsel." Beside southerners, some of the cloth farther north sent back replies that were not particularly sympathetic. One minister in Pennsylvania was particularly caustic in condemnation of the New Deal. A Baptist minister in Massachusetts deplores "the entrance of government into the areas of private industry" and the making of bureaucracy still more unwieldy.

Yet farther north (from Bangor, Me.) went back a letter even more sizzling. In reply to the query about local conditions, this letter said, among other particulars: "Conditions are bad, and the evil has been brought about largely by you and your maudlin entourage, your college professor theorists, your time-serving political and other henchmen, who have cluttered up the national payroll. It is true, and lamentable, that you have plunged the nation into billions of untold debt. This is bad. It is unspeakably bad, and the debt is unpayable. But that is not the worst. The infinitely worse result of your procedure, is the pauperizing of so many people, the debauching of labor and the plunging of so large a measure of the population into a low-down state of indolence from which they will not recover. They will never again, during our lifetime, be able to, nor, which is worse, want to go to work."

The final counsel that the Presi-

dent prolong his vacation from Washington "as long as possible" adds the last touch of bitterness.

The clergy can sometimes be sharp spoken indeed,—to a degree here undoubtedly unexpected.—Boston News Bureau.

L. — R. — H.

BOTCHED—If any government official with funds at his disposal really wanted to get housing done, the achievement is not impossible.—Albert Mayer in The New Republic.

L. — R. — H.

SHARE-THE-WORK—More evidence bearing on the question of what is woman's work and what is man's. It comes from the Bladen

Nebraska, Enterprise, and tells of a preacher who got tired of wiping dishes and went on a strike. He said there was nothing in the Bible to justify a man's performing this chore. Whereupon his wife showed him II Kings, 21:13—"And will wipe Jerusalem as a man wipeth a dish, wiping it and turning it upside down."

L. — R. — H.

In the final analysis the problem of division of national income between capital and labor must depend for its solution on first, the amount of national income available for distribution and second on the relative bargaining power of the two forces.—From the "Weekly Letter" of Administrative and Research Corporation.

L. — R. — H.

WORKS RELIEF — Admitted failure of the Works Progress Administration to attain its objectives is causing keen disappointment in government circles, according to the "Washington Review," which declares:

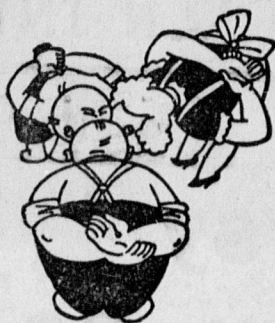
It had been hoped to take 3,500,000 employables from relief rolls for transfer to WPA operations, but less than 1,000,000 to date have been given employment. And of these some 250,000 have been put into CCC camps.

The relief organization previously for many months, has had some 2,000,000 relief workers employed on work relief projects under the direction of FERA. Some had thought it feasible to transfer this group from that relief organization to the new Works Progress Administration, particularly if the personnel in charge of work-relief programs in the state and local relief organizations could be taken over by the new Works Program Administration organization. Apparently this has not been done, and instead a new federal machine has been built up which is not working any too smoothly.

The real explanation of the situation, in the judgment of many, lies in the impracticability of the whole conception of making the federal government itself directly and wholly responsible for providing useful work for destitute unemployed workers. This inherent defect in the program was pointed out at the outset. As early as March, after careful and sympathetic study of the whole problem of providing public employment for destitute workers, a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. pointed out the limitations and conditions which must guide such a program if it were to succeed, and furthermore stated its firm judgment that it would prove impracticable to provide public employment for all employable persons on relief.

RECORD
Chelsea, Mass.
NOV 5 1935

Political Gossip



Atty. Jeremiah Kamens, candidate for alderman-at-large, addressed a group of 60 friends and neighbors at the home of Mrs. Petrolli, Orange st., last night at an informal reception held in his behalf. Atty. Kamens outlined his plans and program before an attentive assembly.

In picking a time allotment for a radio speech, candidates should find out who precedes or follows them. This was very noticeable last night, when a candidate for mayor (not Chelsea) followed a well-educated speaker from Boston, a candidate for school committeeman. It was like day and night.

The liquor question is up for a test in Kentucky's election today. There is a possibility of the State voting dry. The Democratic landslide of two years ago is likely to be in danger, as close followers of politics predict there is a possibility of a Republican governor being elected.

The Worcester mayoralty contest is also put in the hands of the people today. The Curley issue has been the issue of the campaign, with Edward J. Kelley, Curley whip of the House being the Democratic candidate. He defeated the present mayor for the nomination, and the governor has been very generous with his appointments among the Swedes of that city, who always have held the balance of power of the Heart of the Commonwealth.

The Lyons-Lynch battle in Cambridge, where the people have gone tax-conscious is also to be decided today. And strange as it may seem, both are successful business men.

This being election day in New York it is a legal holiday, with the stock market and banks closed. The New York holiday automatically closes the Boston stock market.

Joe Lopresti, seeking the aldermanic berth in Ward 1, has been endorsed by the Italian-American Social Welfare Association.

In a communication to this newspaper, Eugene Bertram Willard brings out the point that he recalls Ald. Schwab having said two years ago that he would not be a candidate for the same office again, but would

seek higher office. Gene can't find the carbon copy of that letter, however.

The School Board meetings aren't nice, jolly little sessions. Talk about keeping the schools out of politics! Why, the candidates for public office have it all wrong. They shouldn't seek to represent the "deer peepul" first on the School Committee and then seek promotion to the Board of Aldermen. They should start at the beginning and get a grounding in the fundamentals of politics and subterfuge as an alderman and then graduate to the School Committee to put their political knowledge to use.

Formation of a Polish political group to be known as the Casimir Pulaski Justrochn Association, took place Sunday at a meeting in the home of John Rogash, 47 Maverick st. Another meeting is scheduled for 2:15 next Sunday afternoon at the same address.

Fireworks of a verbal nature are due to boom here this week.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MONITOR
Concord, N. H.
NOV 5 1935

New Deal Tests In Bay State Voting

BOSTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—New Deal tests in Worcester and Springfield provided the highlights today as candidates scramble for political office in 14 Massachusetts cities, 11 of which were electing mayors.

Governor Curley's work and wage platform and the New Deal played leading roles in Worcester, where Edward J. Kelley, democratic floor leader of the State House of Representatives, fought Walter J. Cookson (R).

Both the new deal and local taxation figured prominently in the campaign in Springfield, where the republican incumbent, Henry Martens, and Dr. James A. Redden, democrat, were opposed.

The Fitchburg mayoralty campaign ended prematurely last week when Robert E. Greenwood, democratic incumbent and son-in-law of U. S. Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, was seriously injured in an automobile accident. His opponent, Dr. Joseph N. Carriere, independent progressive, slowed up his campaign after Mayor Greenwood's mishap.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.
NOV 5 1935

TODAY'S ELECTIONS I

Aside from our own little political show—where the most that can be said is that "a vote for Whoozis is a vote for Whoozis"—there are several other results to watch as the returns come in.

In New York state, Postmaster Jim Farley, the ex-boxing commissioner, who aspires to be governor some day, has sent out 284,000 "personal letters" to voters asking them to vote the Democratic ticket in the state assembly election. The assembly is now Democratic by four votes, and Mr. Farley feels very strongly that it should remain Democratic in order that the New Deal may be thereby endorsed, and his chances of becoming a future governor enhanced.

He spent \$18,000 on the "personal letters" which are about as "personal" as President Roosevelt's famous letters to the clergymen. They are done on a machine with a new patented process that gives them the appearance of having been typed out by hand on a typewriter.

In New Jersey a new assembly will be elected, and eight of the 21 senate seats will be filled. Both houses are now ruled by Republican majorities. Here, too, the New Deal has been made the issue.

In Kentucky, with splits in the Democratic high command, the issue is also the New Deal as the voters vote for a new governor.

In Worcester, Curleyism is an issue in the mayoralty election. The outcome may tell whether people want the governor intruding his Beacon Hill machine into local contests. Mr. Kelley, the Democratic candidate, is a Curley man, but since the talk about invasion of Worcester by Curley henchmen has stirred up a hostile reaction, Mr. Kelley has not boasted too much of the alliance.

NOV 5 1935

Watch Votes In States Today For '36 Omens

Political Leaders Fixing Particular Attention On N. Y., N. J. and Kentucky

(By the Associated Press)

Eager for any omens as to 1936, political leaders fixed their attention upon today's scattered state elections, with much interest centering on Kentucky, New York and New Jersey.

An 11th hour development emphasized a schism in the Democratic organization of Kentucky. An announcement by Thomas S. Rhea, a power in Democratic politics in the Blue Grass border state, that he would join Democratic Gov. Ruby Laffoon in supporting the Republican gubernatorial nominee, King Swope, instead of A. B. Chandler, Democrat, dashed any hopes of national party leaders that the Kentucky breach would not be narrowed before balloting began.

Since Kentucky will not begin counting the votes in her state-wide election until tomorrow, observers turned their immediate attention to voting for state legislators in New York and New Jersey, where Republicans had injected the new deal into the campaigning.

In addition, New York was filling two vacancies in the national House of Representatives, Philadelphia was selecting a mayor in a race that attracted more than state-wide attention, and Virginia and Mississippi were going through an off-year routine of ratifying candidates for the legislature and state offices selected in Democratic primaries.

Hugh White, wealthy lumberman, was the Democratic candidate for governor in Mississippi, his primary victory being tantamount to election.

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Gov. James M. Curley's work and wages platform and the new deal played leading roles in Worcester, where Edward J. Kelly, Democratic floor leader of the state House of Representatives fought Walter J. Cookson (R.)

Both the new deal and local taxation figured prominently in the campaign in Springfield, where the Republican incumbent, Henry Martens, and Dr. James A. Redden, Democrat, were opposed.

State police were sought by an Everett mayoralty candidate, but Lieut. Col. Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety, refused to assign any troopers to duty at the polls.

"To make such assignments," Kirk said, "before all other remedies have been exhausted, would establish a precedent which, in my opinion, would ultimately work inimically to the best interests of the electorate and the state police itself."

In other mayoralty contests local issues predominated.

A heavy vote was expected in Somerville, where Mayor James F. Hagan, a Democrat in state and national politics, and former Alderman Leslie E. Knox, a registered Republican, sought a non-partisan victory.

Medford, Lowell, Marlboro, Lynn and Everett all ballotted to elect mayors.

NEWS

Framingham, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

STATE GAINS FROM RACING; MILLIONS BET

**Net Profit For 290 Days At
Various Tracks Is Re-
vealed As \$1,450,000**

The commonwealth's treasury turned a net profit of \$1,450,000 from this year's horse and dog race meets, according to a report filed yesterday with Gov. Curley by the State Racing commission.

The gross return to the State from 290 days of racing reached \$1,614,979.89, but the commission expended approximately \$164,000 in supervising the various meets. This revenue came from 3½ per cent of the money wagered in the pari-mutuels one-half of the breakage and license fees.

This is the first time the State has profited from revenue of this character. The total was far in excess of the amount that had been anticipated. When the voters passed the referendum legalizing pari-mutuels betting last year the anticipated revenue was less than \$1,000,000.

The commission's report disclosed that \$34,579,420 passed through the betting machines at the race meets which were divided under four classifications: Running horse meets at East Boston, Agawam, Brookline and Framingham; harness horse meets at Fitchburg, Northampton and Sturbridge; horse racing at the Marshfield fair, and dog racing conducted by four different associations.

**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.**

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Horse and Dog Racing

Nets State \$1,450,000

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**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.**

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Urges Armistice Day Be Observed

[Special to The Herald News]

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Nov. 5—Governor James M. Curley, in a proclamation today called upon the people of the state to fittingly observe Nov. 11, Armistice Day.

The proclamation read in part:

"November eleventh, the anniversary of the ending of the World War is a day of memories and brings with its observance a solemn obligation. It is a day on which it is fitting that we should give thought to the past, consideration to the present, and plan for the future.

"November eleventh in the year 1918 brought relief to a war stricken world and lifted a heavy burden from sorrowing humanity. We owe to our soldiers who died in the service of our country a debt of honor. The ideals which possessed their souls must not perish with their young lives. It is our duty to bear the torch; to see that the ideal for which they fought go ever marching on.

"Massachusetts is ever grateful to her soldiers. She is proud of their value. She knows that because of them our institutions have been preserved for us and for posterity. She never can forget the debt she owes to those who have made the supreme sacrifice."

NOV 5 1935

New Deal, Taxation and Curley Administration Big Issues in Elections

Twelve Massachusetts Municipalities Electing Mayors With Widespread Interest in Results

MORE THAN 100 CANDIDATES FOR UNPAID POSITIONS IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Nov. 5 (INS)—The New Deal, taxation and the administration of Governor James M. Curley were issues to the fore as voters of twelve Massachusetts cities were electing Mayors today and in two others there were scrambles for minor political

offices. State-wide interest centered on Worcester, Springfield and Lowell. In Boston, where 113 candidates were running for three unpaid positions on the School committee and City council, 500 policemen guarded the polls. With fair weather prevailing a heavy vote was anticipated.

Worcester's appraisal of the administration of Governor Curley was seen in the mayoralty battle there between Edward J. Kelly, Democratic floor leader in the House, and Walter J. Cookson, Republican.

Asking for a repudiation of the New Deal, Republican incumbent

Mayor Henry Martens, of Springfield, was opposed by Dr. James A. Redden, Democrat.

In Lowell City Treasurer Charles R. Flood was the Democratic candidate against Dewey G. Archambault, Republican.

Except Cambridge, present mayors in non-partisan contests seek re-election in the Greater Boston cities of Lynn, Somerville, Medford, Everett and Waltham. The battle in Cambridge, also non-partisan, where Congressman-Mayor Richard M. Russell is retiring from the municipal post after three consecutive two-year terms was between John D. Lynch, former member of the School committee, and John W. Lyons, former assistant city solicitor.

Mayor J. Fred Manning, of Lynn, going for a fourth two-year consecutive term, was opposed by Mayor Harland A. McPhetres.

Dr. Frederick L. McDonald, seeking a second term as mayor of Waltham, was facing Representative Thomas J. Flannery.

Mayor John J. Irwin, of Medford, seeking another two year term, was bitterly fought by Former Mayor John H. Burke.

In Somerville, Mayor James E. Hagan was opposed by former Alderman Leslie E. Knox.

Mayor James A. Roche, of Everett, was engaged in a lively battle by Alderman Frank A. Lewis.

Two Republicans, Mayor Allen H. Bagg and Alfred C. Daniels were candidates for Mayor in Pittsfield.

Mayor Robert E. Greenwood, in a critical condition at Boston City hospital as the result of an automobile accident, was seeking re-election in Fitchburg, being opposed by Dr. Joseph N. Carriere, whom Mayor Greenwood defeated two years ago.

After a third term in office, Mayor Charles A. Lyons, of Marlboro, was opposed by Paul F. Shaughnessy.

Fall River had a special Council seat election.

HERALD-NEWS Fall River, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Fourteen Cities Voting Today

Worcester and Springfield Provide Highlights— Tests for New Deal.

[By Associated Press]
BOSTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—New Deal tests in Worcester and Springfield provided the highlights today as candidates scrambled for politi-

cal office in 14 Massachusetts cities, 11 of which were electing mayors. Governor James M. Curley's work and wages platform and the New Deal played leading roles in Worcester, where Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader of the State House of Representatives, fought Walter J. Cookson (R).

Springfield Campaign

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State Police Refused

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"To make such assignments," Col. Kirk said, "before all other remedies have been exhausted would establish a precedent which, in my opinion, would ultimately work inimically to the best interests of the electorate and the State Police itself."

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A heavy vote was expected in Somerville, where Mayor James E. Hagan, a Democrat in state and national politics, and former Alderman Leslie E. Knox, a registered Republican, sought a non-partisan victory.

Cambridge Mayoralty

John D. Lynch, a banker, and City Councilman John W. Lyons, both registered Democrats, sought the Cambridge mayoralty, now held by Richard M. Russell, who is also a U. S. Representative.

Mayor Allen M. Bagg sought a fifth term in Pittsfield, and was opposed by Alfred C. Daniels. Both are Republicans, but the campaigns have centered largely on Democratic issues.

Boston had plenty of excitement on its hands in the scramble for 22 Council seats and three School committee chairs by more than 100 candidates.

Medford, Lowell, Marlboro, Lynn and Everett all balloted to elect mayors.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Political Grab Bag

By Thomas K. Brindley

Bridge A Political Football—

That much of what has been announced in Boston by Governor Curley, Lieutenant Governor Hurley, and State Public Works Commissioner Callahan concerning the proposed new bridge over the Taunton River, opposite Wilson Road, was political bunk, is the conclusion reached by a majority of persons interested in the problem of providing another means of ingress to Fall River from Somerset and other westward points.

The very definite assertion of G. E. Ramsey, Jr., divisional project expeditor of the Public Works Administration, that "there is now no project for the * * * bridge pending" in Washington leads to the conclusion that all the football is not being played on line-marked gridirons.

Mayor Murray and Selectman Fernald L. Hanson of Somerset were told last Summer that there was no project on file in Washington and immediately assurances were given by the Governor and Lieutenant Governor that there had been application made with none other than Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the Interior, Public Works Administrator, arch-foe of small time projects and vacation companion of the President. They said it was a sure thing—that Fall River's new bridge was only a matter of clearing up some trivia of technical nature.

Now comes the letter from Mr. Ramsey,—whose duties as expeditor of projects would appear to place him in a position to know just where the bridge proposition stands,—in which it is definitely stated that so far as official Washington is concerned, there is no plan afoot to span the Taunton between here and Somerset, with \$3,000,000 worth of steel and cement.

All of which would indicate that the new bridge project has been used as a political football by the Governor, who as an office seeker, came here last Fall and told the people how interested he was in Fall River's welfare, and the Lieutenant Governor, who as Mayor claimed to be most anxious to have the span constructed because it would be of great importance and benefit to "my neighbors and good friends of Fall River."

* * * * *

Bradbury Order Interesting—

It was City Councillor Russell who first suggested at a regular meeting of the municipal government that it might be fitting and proper to oust the Board of Finance from its sumptuous third-floor quarters and locate it elsewhere in City Hall.

Mr. Russell's comment, and the disclosure by The Herald News of the scheme of the Finance Commission to locate the Purchasing Department on the third floor of City Hall, so it would be near the fiscal dictators, led Councillor Bradbury to file an order calling upon the Public Works Commissioner to prepare the present quarters of the monetary overlords for use as a hearing room for committees of the Council.

In the same order, Mr. Bradbury has proposed that the Public Works Commissioner remove the Finance Board to the quarters on the first floor formerly occupied by the City Manager.

In all probability, the Council will refer the order to committee and hold it there for some time.

continued

But passage of the order would not be surprising for it becomes more evident daily that the bizarre quarters assigned the Finance Commission, which they have marred with a rococo rari, are seldom occupied. The Finance Commissioners usually are in a huddle in the inner office and the greater part of the time they have the secretary confined with them.

The Board's wish to be close to its messengers in the Purchasing Department, which is only nominally controlled by the Mayor and City Council, would be fulfilled if the order was adopted,—for the former City Manager's office adjoins the quarters of the buying force on the first floor of the municipal building.

Passage of the act would also demonstrate to the Council just how much weight its orders have with the Department of Public Works.

It will be recalled that the Councillors asked for the installation of a telephone last Winter and the work was done last month.

The Board of Finance, on the other hand, asked for a \$37 brass rail in September and it was installed within a few days.

* * * * *

Might Try Intimidation—

A warning is due the Council, however.

The Board of Finance will be greatly disturbed if it is ousted from its pretentious office and consigned to rooms where John Q. Citizen, when he is passing City Hall, might learn if the Commission is working.

It was undoubtedly with this thought in mind that an attache of the Commission, when he read in The Herald News of October 23, the proposal advanced by Councillor Russell, said:

"Those fellows might be able to transfer us, but they want to remember that the Board can still cut their salary appropriation."

The legal term used in describing such a comment is intimidation.

RECORDER
Greenfield, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Parimutuel Bets Of \$34,579,420 Listed By State

**Net of \$1,450,000 Three
Times Revenue Esti-
mated for Towns**

BOSTON — A total of 2,144,336 persons attended racing meets, both horse and dog, during the season just finished, and averaged in betting \$23.70, according to the report of Chairman Charles F. Connors of the State Racing commission, which he submitted to Gov. Curley last night.

\$1,614,979 To State

The total handle of the parimutuel machines was \$34,579,420 of which the state's gross share was \$1,614,979.89. Deducting the state's expenses, the state's net take is approximately \$1,450,000.

This is approximately three times the estimate of Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long, made prior to the opening of the racing season, and means that municipalities will receive almost three times as much as he told them to figure on.

The average cost per person attending racing meetings during the season was \$2.17. Chairman Con-

nors stated the total parimutuel handle would have been much larger but that many horses were withdrawn from Bay state tracks during the latter part of the season, and thus the bets were lighter. Some late races had only six horses. Experience, he said, shows that a 10 or 12-horse race brings the largest parimutuel "tote".

Horse Races Led

There were 73 days of running horse racing meets and the state's break therefrom was \$160,211. The association's license fees totaled \$70,200, and the employees' license fees were \$8,762. The state's receipts from these races amounted to \$905,181.32.

On the dog races, with a total of 200 days, the state's commission was \$541,032.70, the state's breaks totaled \$117,816.03, the association's license fees amounted to \$40,000, the employees' license fees to \$5310, and the state's commissions were \$704,158.73.

There were 13 days of harness horse racing meetings, giving the state commissions totaling \$2,580.97, breaks of \$720.65, association license fees of \$1300, employees' license fees, nothing, and state's total income of \$4601.62.

Only one fair meeting with parimutuel betting was held, that at Marshfield for four days. The state's commission totaled \$658.47, its breaks were \$204.75, association license fee, \$175, employees' license fees, nothing, and the state's commission totaled \$1308.22.

Thus, the grand totals were: Racing days, 290; state's commissions, \$1,210,280.01; state's breaks, \$278,952.88; association's license fees, \$14,072; and state's total, \$1,614,979.89.

RECORDER
Greenfield, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Welfare Workers Get First Chance At Highway Jobs

**Curley Promises 123,000
Men at Work by Nov.
20th on State Projects**

BOSTON — Gov. Curley announced yesterday that 123,000 men, to be drawn mainly from the state welfare rolls by WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch, will be put to work by Nov. 20.

The governor declared yesterday that preference would not enter into the assignment of the new construction jobs because he had no hand in giving them out. "It's all in the hands of Mr. Rotch," he said, "and no favors can be expected from my office."

Following a lengthy conference with Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan and Frank L. Kane, director of the governor's private employment bureau, the governor issued a statement that he would devote his entire time for the next 30 days in expediting the work and wages program and getting it into operation.

Those unemployed registered with Kane will be used, the governor stated, only after Rotch has started his road grading and drainage work with men drawn from the welfare rolls. Those on the welfare lists prior to April 1 will be given preference, the governor said.

He said that the three major projects which will be undertaken with the aid of the federal government are the construction of farm to market highways to cost \$10,445,000; roadside beautification, to cost \$10,000,000; and an \$8,000,000 highway sidewalk construction program.

The farm to market roads he saw as "a great boon to the agriculturists of the state, in giving them smooth, durable roads in place of the quagmires that are to be found in such large measure throughout the state."

Commenting on the sidewalk program, which will be undertaken at equal expense by the state and federal government, the governor said, "The money to be expended by the state will cover the cost of curbing and top surface and should provide a source of protection to pedestrians."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Gloucester, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

NEW DEAL, TAXES AND CURLEY ISSUES ELECTIONS TODAY

(Special to the Times).

Boston, Mass., November 5, (INS)—The New Deal, taxation and the administration of Governor James M. Curley were issues to the fore as voters of 12 Massachusetts cities were electing mayors today and in two others there were scrambles for minor political offices.

State-wide interest centered on Worcester, Springfield and Lowell. In Boston, where 113 candidates were running for three unpaid positions on the school committee and city council, 500 policemen guarded the polls. With fair weather prevailing, a heavy vote was anticipated.

Worcester's appraisal of the administration of Governor Curley was seen in the mayoralty battle between Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader in the House and Walter J. Cookson, Republican.

Asking for a repudiation of the New Deal, Republican incumbent Mayor Henry Martens, of Springfield, was opposed by Dr. James A. Redden, Democrat.

In Lowell, City Treasurer Charles R. Flood was the Democratic candidate against Dewey G. Archambault, Republican.

Non-Partisan Contests.

Except Cambridge, present mayors in non-partisan contests seek re-election in the greater Boston cities of Lynn, Somerville, Medford, Everett

and Waltham. The battle in Cambridge, also non-partisan, where Congressman-Mayor Richard M. Russell is retiring from the municipal post after three consecutive two-year terms, was between John D. Lynch, former member of the school committee, and John W. Lyons, former assistant city solicitor.

Mayor J. Fred Manning, of Lynn, running for a fourth two-year consecutive term, was opposed by Mayor Harland A. McPhetres.

Dr. Frederick L. McDonald, seeking a second term as Mayor of Waltham, was facing Representative Thomas J. Flannery.

Mayor John J. Irwin, of Medford, seeking another two-year term, was bitterly fought by former Mayor John H. Burke.

In Somerville, Mayor James E. Hagan was opposed by former alderman Leslie E. Knox.

Mayor James A. Roche, of Everett, was engaged in a lively battle by Alderman Frank A. Lewis.

Republicans, Mayor Allen H. Bagg and Alfred C. Daniels were candidates for Mayor in Pittsfield.

Mayor Robert E. Greenwood, in a critical condition at Boston City hospital as the result of an automobile accident, was seeking re-election in Fitchburg, being opposed by Dr. Joseph N. Carriere, whom Mayor Greenwood defeated two years ago.

After a third term in office, Mayor Charles A. Lyons, of Marlboro, was opposed by Paul F. Shaughnessy.

Fall River had a special council seat election.

TIMES

Gloucester, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

NOMINATE BAKER TOMORROW--CURLEY TO NAME DEMOCRAT

(Special to the Times).

State House, Boston, November 4. Confirmation of Councillor J. Arthur Baker (R) of Pittsfield as a member of the superior court bench today appeared certain.

Gov. James M. Curley acting on his statement of last Saturday will tomorrow name the Republican member of his council from Pittsfield to the post caused to be vacant by the death of Judge MacLeod.

Approval of the Curley council will be given at the council sitting of Wednesday.

As well as party consent to the Baker nomination the controlled council will stand behind the governor in giving the Baker seat to Morton H. Burlick of West Springfield, Baker's opponent in 1934.

Little hope is held out for opposition to the Curley plan to reward Councillor Baker for past favors. Councillors Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas, Frank A. Brooks of Watertown and Joseph B. Grosman of Quincy will register futile protest to removal of Baker from his council seat, as well as vain opposition to the seating of Burdick in his stead.

Lined up against the diminishing Republican representation Councillors Phillip J. Russell of Fall River, successor to Edmond Cote (R) James J. Brennan of Somerville, William G. Hennessy of Lynn, and Daniel H. Coakley of Boston will support the governor's political coup, striking a blow to Republican voters.

Baker is the last of the Republican councilmen to be in line for promotion because of "support" given the governor. His latest action which merited reward from the chief executive came with his absent and silent approval for confirmation of Russell as a successor to Cote.

Refusing to vote either for or against confirmation of the governor's nominee because of criticism levelled at him, Baker by his action guaranteed council control for the governor.

In a carefully prepared statement such as are written in the governor's office Baker denied he was aligning himself with the governor.

Bitter Criticism.

Bitter criticism from all sections of the state by prominent Republicans added to the discomfort of the Pittsfield member of the council, again aroused with the death of Judge MacLeod and the apparent concession by political leaders that the governor would further delete Republican membership by naming Baker for the post.

With this latest coup by the governor, but three Republicans remain of the majority of five recently held by the party in the council.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

STATE RETURN FROM RACE BETS TOTALS \$1,614,979

Dog Tracks Slightly Behind Horse Tracks in Take But Lead in Attendance

BOSTON—The commonwealth's treasury turned a net profit of \$1,450,000 from this year's horse and dog race meets, according to a report filed yesterday with Gov. Curley by the state racing commission.

The gross return to the state from 290 days of racing reached \$1,614,979.89, but the commission expended approximately \$164,000 in supervising the various meets. This revenue came from 3½ per cent of the money wagered in the pari-mutuels, one-half of the breakage and license fees.

This is the first time the state has profited from revenue of this character. The total was far in excess of the amount that had been anticipated. When the voters passed the referendum legalizing pari-mutuel betting last year the anticipated revenue was less than \$1,000,000.

The commission's report disclosed that a total of \$34,579,420 passed through the betting machines at the race meets which were divided under four classifications: running horse meets at East Boston, Agawam, Brookline and Framingham; harness horse meets at Fitchburg, Northampton and Sturbridge; horse racing at the Marshfield fair, and dog racing conducted by four different associations.

The surprising factor probably was the extended patronage of the dog races in comparison with that of the horse races. The report showed that \$19,028,793 was wagered on horse races as against \$15,458,072 wagered on the dogs. The dog race meets greatly exceeded the horse tracks in attendance figures.

The report showed that 1,252,671 fans passed through the admission gates at the dog tracks while the horse tracks attracted a total of only 876,967. This can be accounted for in part by the fact that there were 200 nights of dog racing against only 73 days of horse racing, excluding the harness horse and state fair races.

The gross receipts of \$1,614,979.89 was produced from the various sources as follows: Percentage from the pari-mutuel machines, \$1,210,280.01; percentage of the breakage, \$278,952.88; association license fees, \$111,675; employees' license fees, \$14,072.

There were 13 days of harness horse racing at which \$73,742 was wagered by the 8698 spectators.

The report shows that 673,200 spectators wagered \$15,694,972 at the two East Boston meets running 44 days, while the Agawam 23-day meet attracted 185,420 spectators who wagered \$3,269,562. The Eastern Horse club four-day meet drew an attendance of 18,347 and they bet \$64,259.

The dog race meet figures follow: Old Harbor Kennel Club's 51 days, 434,766 attendance and \$6,538,300 wagered; Bristol county's 63 days, 333,355 attendance and \$3,581,117 wagered; Crescent Club's 55 days, 286,139 attendance and \$2,665,889 wagered; Bay State's 31 days, 198,411 attendance and \$2,680,768 wagered.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Courant

Hartford, Ct.

NOV 5 1935

Bay State Gets Million On Bets

Boston, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Net profit of \$1,450,000 for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts from this year's horse and dog racing was reported today by Charles F. Connors, chairman of the State Racing Commission.

His report to Governor James M. Curley showed that the state's share of the 290 days of pari-mutuel wagering was \$1,614,979.89 and its expenses for supervising the horse and dog racing meets was approximately \$164,000. When the pari-mutuel wagering law was passed, its supporters predicted the state would receive at least \$800,000 net.

Connors reported that a total of 876,967 persons wagered \$19,028,793 during the 73 days of horse racing at the Suffolk Downs and Agawam tracks and that 1,252,671 visited the state's three dog tracks during a period of 200 racing days and poured a total of \$15,458,072 into the mutuel machines.

In addition 8698 wagers were made during the 13 days of light harness racing throughout the state, for a total of \$73,742, and during the four days of horse racing at the Marshfield Fair, the wagers totaled \$18,813, of which the state's share was \$1038.22.

Listed among the state's gross racing receipts were commissions, \$1,210,280.01; breakage, \$278,952.88; racing association license fees, \$111,675 and employee license fees \$14,072.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Transcript

Holyoke, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Date

Gov. Curley's idea of getting public money to remove the unsightly elevated railroad structures from the streets of Boston is contagious. Mayor LaGuardia now has an idea of a bond issue to take care of some of the ugly els in New York. They are the greatest noise-makers in all the city, and Mayor LaGuardia has started on a program of eliminating noises.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Transcript

Holyoke, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

RACING PROFITS TO STATE \$1,450,000

Best of This Sum Share of Money
Wagered

A net profit of \$1,450,000 was made by the State as a result of legalized pari-mutuel betting on horse and dog races, Chairman Charles F. Connors of the State Racing Commission reported yesterday to Gov. Curley. That figure almost doubles the highest estimates.

Chairman Connors said the State actually collected \$1,614,979.89, but was required to spend \$164,000 in supervising the 290 days of horse and dog racing. The commission's figures show the Massachusetts tracks' "handle" reached \$34,579,420 of which \$19,028,793 was bet on the horses and \$15,458,072 on the dogs.

The total attendance at the dog race meets far exceeded those at the running horse meet, the report states. A total of 1,252,671 watched the dogs race over a period of 200 days, while only 876,967 attended the horse meets, which totaled 73 days.

The State's gross receipts of \$1,614,979.89 were made up as follows: State's commission, \$1,210,280.01; State's breakage, \$278,952.88; association license fees, \$111,675; employees' license fees, \$14,072.

There were 13 days of harness racing, at which \$73,742 was bet by the 8698 who attended, with the State's share \$4601.62. For the four days of horse racing at the Marshfield Fair the State received \$1038.22 as its share of the total of \$18,813 bet by the 6000 who attended.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.
NOV 5 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Gov. Curley Issues Proclamation For Armistice Day

BOSTON, Nov. 5.—Governor Curley has issued a proclamation calling for the observance of Nov. 11 as Armistice Day.

He said in part:

"In our present hour of national distress we give thanks for a leadership in the nation that is the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who have gone before.

"... We have hoped, by ending war, to lay the foundation for a permanent world peace. I believe in peace; every right-thinking American does. I hoped for the coming of the day when there would be universal disarmament, but until that day arises, until every nation in the world lays aside its guns, I believe the safety and security of America depends upon the retaining of control of its own weapons of defense.

"... We should demand such measure of national defense as will assure to posterity the heritage of liberty which was gained thru the sacrifice of those who have gone before."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

NO STATE POLICE FOR ELECTIONS

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Nov. 5.—That State Police will not be assigned to supervise the election in Everett or in any other city or town in the Commonwealth, was made known today by Governor James M. Curley.

"It would be a reflection on the character, intelligence and honesty of the electorate to send state police in to intimidate the voters" he said.

123,000 MEN TO BE GIVEN WORK BY NOVEMBER 20

Gov. Curley Makes Announcement After Conferring With Arthur T. Roch, F. W. P. Administrator

BOSTON, Nov. 4. (P)—Employment will be furnished 123,000 men in Massachusetts by November 20, Gov. James M. Curley announced today after conferring with Arthur T. Roch, Federal Works Progress administrator.

The governor said three major projects are on the works program which has the support of the federal government. These are construction of farm to market highways, calling for expenditure of \$10,445,000; roadside beautification, calling for expenditure of \$10,000,000; and an \$8,000,000 highway sidewalk program.

The first to receive employment, the governor explained, will be men taken entirely from public welfare rolls.

"It would be advisable," said the governor, "for all persons at present unemployed and on public welfare rolls who desire to transfer to employment rolls to file their applications at once for employment with the federal WPA administrators in the various sections in the state."

The governor said there was every indication a "sizeable number of men" would be given employment within a week, although the Public Works department cannot proceed with its portion of the program until the program under the WPA director has started.

The governor conferred at length with William F. Callahan, commissioner of Public Works, and Frank Kane, assistant secretary and head of the employment office, before explaining the employment program. He said unemployed would be drawn from those registered at the governor's employment office for top surface and curbing work after Administrator Roch started road grading and drainage work.

The roadside beautification program includes provision for expending \$10,000,000 for the planting of trees and shrubs.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

PROCLAMATION ON ARMISTICE DAY

Curley Proclaims in Favor of An Adequate National Defense

BOSTON, Nov. 5. (UP)—Gov. Curley has issued a proclamation calling for the observance of Nov. 11 as Armistice Day.

He said in part:

"In our present hour of National distress we give thanks for a leadership in the nation that is the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who have gone before.

"We have hoped, by ending war, to lay the foundation for a permanent world peace. I believe in peace; every right thinking American does. I hoped for the coming of the day when there would be universal disarmament, but until that day arises, until every nation in the world lays aside its guns, I believe the safety and security of America depends upon the retaining of control of its own weapons of defense.

"We should demand such measure of national defense as will assure to posterity the heritage of liberty which was gained through the sacrifice of those who have gone before."

NOV 5 1935

NEW DEAL TESTS SEEN IN VARIOUS ELECTIONS

Taxation Is Also Chief Issue in Fourteen Bay State Cities—Eleven Will Elect Their Mayors

BOSTON, Nov. 4 (P)—The New Deal and taxation will undergo a new test tomorrow in 14 Massachusetts cities eleven of which will elect mayors. These are the chief issues in most of the campaigns.

Worcester and Springfield, where party lines are sharply drawn, will furnish the outstanding battles in the mayoralty fights. Boston, however, will have plenty of excitement with 22 fights for council seats.

Efforts of a mayoralty candidate in Everett to bring state police into the city tomorrow, were defeated tonight by Lt. Col. Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety, who flatly refused to assign any troopers for duty at the polls.

To make such assignments, Kirk said, "before all other remedies have been exhausted would establish a precedent which, in my opinion, would ultimately work inimically to the best interests of the electorate and of the state police itself."

In Worcester, Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader of the state house of representatives opposes Walter J. Cookson (R) in a fight in which Gov. James M. Curley's work and wages platform and the New Deal have played leading roles.

Springfield's electorate will choose between the Republican incumbent, Henry Martens and Dr. James A. Redden. Democrat.

Here both local taxation and the New Deal have figured in the campaign.

Fitchburg's mayoralty campaign virtually ended last week when the incumbent, Robert E. Greenwood, son-in-law of U. S. Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, was injured seriously in an automobile accident. He still is on the danger list in Boston City hospital and his opponent, Dr. Joseph N. Carriere, independent progressive, slowed up his campaign when he learned of Greenwood's mishap.

A heavy vote was expected in Somerville, where Mayor James E. Hagan, a Democrat in state and national politics, and former Alderman Leslie E. Knox, registered Republican, will seek a non-partisan victory.

In Cambridge, John D. Lynch, a banker, and City Councilman John W. Lyons, both registered Democrats, will contest for the seat of Mayor Richard M. Russell (D), who also is a U. S. representative.

Mayor Allen M. Bagg's efforts to win a fifth term as Pittsfield's chief executive, will be disputed by Alfred C. Daniels. Both are Republicans but the campaigns have centered largely on Democratic issues, with Daniels getting much Democratic support, despite his own party affiliation.

Other cities to elect mayors are Medford, Lowell, Marlboro, Lynn, and Everett.

In most of these cities local issues predominate.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

LYNNERS TO ATTEND CONCERT AND DANCE

Many Greater Lynn Foresters and friends are expected to attend a musical concert and dansant in the Georgian ballroom of the Hotel Statler, Boston, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock under the direction of the Central Council of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters Catholic Action committee. Proceeds will go toward the Boston College Scholarship fund.

The program will include selections by Lawrence J. Thornton, Miss Florence M. Carillo and Richmond Minton, soloists, and the Boston College orchestra. Governor James M. Curley will make the presentation of a new automobile which will be awarded.

Edward I. Buckley of this city, high vice chief ranger, is chairman of the program committee, assisted by a group of prominent Foresters, including Principal William F. Pashby of the Breed Elementary and Junior High schools, and members of the Central Council.

NOV 5 1935

CONNERY FOR SENATE CAUSES / STIR AT CAPITOL

Washington Star Writer Says Lynner Stands Strong With Labor and Veterans

A recent declaration by Congressman William P. Connery Jr. that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator if Gov. Curley does not aspire that honor, has attracted the attention of political writers in Washington. Will P. Kennedy, "Capital Sidelighter" for the Washington Star, in that paper Sunday had the following comment on the Connery announcement:

"Members of Congress who are in town and government employes from Massachusetts are particularly interested in the announcement that Representative William P. Connery will enter the fight for the Senate seat now held by Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, if Gov. James M. Curley decides not to be a candidate.

Strong With Labor

"Billy" Connery stands especially strong with labor and is chairman of the House Labor committee, and with the veterans, being an ex-service man with 19 months of distinguished service in France and ranking majority member of the House veterans' committee. He has been a popular speaker and entertainer at banquets and other gatherings in all sections of the Bay State, so that he is well known to all the voters and should prove an unusually successful candidate. The Republican campaign committee have frankly admitted that they have no hopes of ever defeating him in his home district.

"For 'meritorious service' with the Yankee Division, Connery was promoted from private to color sergeant of the 101st Infantry Regiment, and the battle-scarred flag he carried through all the major engagements now hangs over the main altar and before a beautiful window in the church in Natick, Mass., whose pastor, Rev. Michael O'Conno, was chaplain of the regiment. Another large American flag flies each day on the terrace in front of the church.

Historic Seat

"The Senate seat for which Connery aspires is one of the most historic, having been honored by such men as Caleb Strong, George Cabot, Benjamin Goodhue, Theodore Sedgwick, Jonathan Mason, Timothy Pickering, John Quincy Adams, James Lloyd, Nathaniel Silsbee, Daniel Webster, Isaac C. Bates, Rufus Choate, John Davis, Charles Sumner, Edward Everett, Julius Rockwell, Henry Wilson, George S. Boutwell, Henry I. Dawes, George F. Hoar, Henry Cabot Lodge, Winthrop Murray Crane, John W. Weeks and David I. Walsh."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.
NOV 5 1935

123,000 MEN TO BE GIVEN WORK BY NOVEMBER 20

Gov. Curley Makes Announcement After
Conferring With Arthur T. Roch, F. W. P.
Administrator

BOSTON, Nov. 4. (P)—Employment will be furnished 123,000 men in Massachusetts by November 20, Gov. James M. Curley announced today after conferring with Arthur T. Roch, Federal Works Progress administrator.

The governor said three major projects are on the works program, which has the support of the federal government. These are construction of farm to market highways, calling for expenditure of \$10,445,000; roadside beautification, calling for expenditure of \$10,000,000; and an \$8,000,000 highway sidewalk program.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Proclamation On Armistice Day

BOSTON, Nov. 5 (U.P.)—Governor Curley has issued a proclamation calling for the observance of Nov. 11 as Armistice day.

He said in part:

"In our present hour of national distress we give thanks for a leadership in the nation that is the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who have gone before.

"...We have hoped, by ending war, to lay the foundation for a permanent world peace. I believe in peace; every right-thinking American does. I hoped for the coming of the day when there would be universal disarmament, but until that day arises, until every nation in the world lay aside its guns, I believe the safety and security of America depends upon the retaining of control of its own weapons of defense.

"...We should demand such measure of national defense as will assure to posterity the heritage of liberty which was gained through the sacrifice of those who have gone before."

LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Curley Proclaims Armistice Day

BOSTON, Nov. 5 (P)—Massachusetts today was called on by Governor James M. Curley to observe Nov. 11, the 17th anniversary of a day when "Cease fire" sounded on the longest battle front the world has ever known.

In his proclamation the governor reminded the commonwealth that Massachusetts "is ever grateful to her soldiers. She is proud of their value. She never can forget the debt she owes to those who have made the supreme sacrifice."

SUN

Lewiston Me.

NOV 5 1935

RACING BROUGHT MASSACHUSETTS MILLION PROFIT

Wagered 19 Million During
73 Days at Suffolk Downs

Breakage Was \$278,952; License Fees Totalled \$111,675; Was a Big Success

Boston, Nov. 4—(P)—Net profit of \$1,450,000 for the commonwealth of Massachusetts from this year's horse and dog racing was reported today by Charles F. Connors, chairman of the State Racing Commission.

His report to Governor James M. Curley showed that the State's share of the 290 days of pari-mutuel wagering was \$1,614,979 and its expenses for supervising the horse and dog racing meets were approximately \$164,000. When the pari-mutuel wagering law was passed, supporters predicted that the State would benefit by at least \$800,000.

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In addition 8,698 persons bet during the 13 days of light harness racing throughout the State, for a total of \$73,742 and during the four days of horse racing at the Marshfield fair, the wagers totaled \$18,813, of which the State's share was \$1,038.

Listed among the State's racing gross receipts were commissions, \$1,210,280; breakage, \$278,952; racing association license fees, \$111,675 and employee license fees, \$14,072.

ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

STATE HOUSE NEWS IN BRIEF

Change in Opening Hours for Bars Under New Act.

BOSTON, Nov. 5—Under the terms of an amendment to the state liquor control act which went into effect yesterday, no bar in the state of Massachusetts may be opened between the hours of 1 a. m. and 8 a. m. on week days, or between midnight and 1 p. m. Sundays. In the past local licensing authorities were allowed to permit the sale of liquor in restaurants, clubs and hotels from 8 a. m. until 2 a. m.

State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin yesterday issued a call for more activity from the police and his inspectors, owing to the increase in drunken driving and the so-called hit-and-run drivers, which has caused much concern in his department. In his letter to the officials he wrote:

"Our drive against drunken drivers was very successful, but according to reports, the hit-and-run cases are beginning to creep in again, which indicated an increase in drunken driving. It is better to take their licenses away and get them off the road than to waste time prosecuting."

During the week-end six motorists were arrested for drunken driving by state police, according to reports made to Capt. James P. Mahoney.

Yesterday a formal complaint was registered before the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission by the Metropolitan Boston Liquor Package Stores Association, supported by similar associations in Lynn, Lawrence, Lowell and Holyoke, against retail liquor dealers who advertise liquor at wholesale prices. Chairman William P. Hayes said that such advertising by retail liquor dealers is deceptive, but that his board has no authority to fix or set retail prices. The board will announce later whether a dealer has the right to use the word "wholesale" in retail advertisements.

Gov. James M. Curley was back again at his office in the State House yesterday, after his arrival from Honolulu Saturday. He had a long list of friends calling to see him, and the job-seekers also were in evidence.

"It looks to me as though somebody was taking someone for a joy ride," he said in response to a question put to him by reporters, as to

what he thought of the celebrated "dictograph incident" in which Speaker Saltonstall was accused by the governor's secretary of having planted a dictograph in the governor's library. He told the reporters that no other dictographs had been found.

Among the guests he had yesterday were members of the Edison High School football team of Miami, Fla., who met defeat Saturday at the hands of the Marblehead High school.

Lt. Cols. Herbert F. Hartwell, of Brockton, and David S. Boyden, of Boston, both attached to the 26th division and to be retired with the rank of colonel, Gov. Curley announced yesterday when he approved their retirement applications. The governor also approved the promotion of Sergt. J. F. McCarthy of Plymouth, as a second lieutenant of the 101st infantry of the 26th division.

The first official use of postage stamps in the U. S. was sanctioned by act of Congress of March, 1847. On July 1, 1847, the first stamps were issued.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Marlboro, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

STATE BENEFITS FROM 290 RACING DAYS

Boston, Nov. 5—The commonwealth's treasury turned a net profit of \$1,450,000 from this year's horse and dog race meets, according to a report filed yesterday with Governor Curley by the state racing commission.

* * * * *

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Milford, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Chairman Supper, Dance Committee

Mrs. W. A. Murray, member of the Democratic Town and State committees, is chairman of the committee in charge of the anniversary-supper dance of the Women's division of the Democratic state committee which is to be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Imperial ballroom of Hotel Statler in Boston. The dinner is from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Murray will welcome the guests and together with Gov. Curley, speak over station WNAC at 10 o'clock. The supper dance will be the observance by the Democratic women of the anniversary of the notable victory of the Democrats in the state election last November.

It will serve as a prelude to the formal opening of the campaign to repeat and extend the successes of 1934 in the election next November. In addition to Gov. Curley, the elective constitutional officials of the Commonwealth will be present, and a reception will be tendered to them before the dinner. All outstanding national and state officials will attend. U. S. Sen. David I. Walsh is prevented from attending because he is on a speaking trip to Alabama. The event is expected to be the most outstanding social affair ever sponsored by the Democrats in this state.

Mrs. Murray's committee includes Miss Hickey of Holyoke, Mrs. Joseph Langone of Boston, Mrs. Anna Davitt of Hudson, Mrs. Golda Richmond Walters of Woburn, Mrs. Elizabeth McNamara of Cambridge, Mrs. Margaret O'Brien of Worcester, Mrs. Anna Sherry of Worcester, Mrs. Minnie Cahill of Worcester, Mrs. William Stratton of Wellesley, Mrs. Bernard Cleary of Taunton, Mrs. Walter McCarthy of Boston and Mrs. Lawrence Kelly of Tewksbury.

A reception will also be tendered to the wives of constitutional officers.

ENTERPRISE

Marlboro, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Curley Says Rotch Will Place 123,000 on Jobs By Nov. 20

Boston, Nov. 5.—In answer to charges that Democratic legislators were being discriminated against in the allotment of jobs under the state's construction program, Gov. Curley announced yesterday that 123,000 men, to be drawn mainly from the state welfare rolls by WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch will be put to work by the 20th of the month. The Governor declared that preference would not enter into the assignment of the new construction jobs because he had no hand in giving them out. "It's all in the hands of Mr. Rotch," he said, "and no favors can be expected from my office."

Leader

Manchester, N. H.

NOV 5 1935

Date

ELECTIONS IN 14 BAY STATE CITIES

11 Elect Mayors; New Deal and Taxation Big Issues

BOSTON, Nov. 5. — (A.P.)—New deal tests in Worcester and Springfield provided the highlights today as candidates scrambled for political office in 14 Massachusetts cities, 11 of which were electing mayors.

Gov. James M. Curley's work and wages platform and the new deal playing leading roles in Worcester, where Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader of the state House of Representatives, fought Walter J. Cookson (R).

Both the new deal and local taxation figured prominently in the campaign in Springfield, where the Republican incumbent, Henry Martens, and Dr. James A. Redden, Democrat, were opposed.

The Fitchburg mayoralty campaign ended prematurely last week when Robert E. Greenwood, Democratic incumbent and son-in-law of U. S. Sen. Marcus A. Coolidge, was seriously injured in an automobile accident. His opponent, Dr. Joseph N. Carriere, independent progressive, slowed up his campaign after Mayor Greenwood's mishap.

State police were sought by an Everett mayoralty candidate, but Lieut. Col. Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety, refused to assign any troopers to duty at the polls.

"To make such assignments," Kirk said, "before all other remedies have been exhausted would establish a precedent which, in my opinion, would ultimately work inimically to the best interests of the electorate and the state police itself."

In other mayoralty contests local issues predominated.

GAZETTE

Northampton, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

HARDLY THE WORD

Governor Curley is quoted as observing that the forthcoming appointment of Councillor J. Arthur Baker, erstwhile Republican, to the superior bench would "cause some confusion among the Republicans." It seems to many Western Massachusetts Repub-

licans, however, that "confusion" is hardly the word. Dismay, disgust or consternation might better describe the attitude of those who see in the announced plan to reward Mr. Baker with the judgeship a political move which cannot be expected to enhance the prestige of the Massachusetts judiciary. On the other hand, some Republicans are becoming increasingly confident that the Curley regime may go so far in making appointments on the basis of politics rather than merit that there will be a widespread reaction against these tactics, before the next state election is held. It is natural, perhaps, for the party in power to distribute rewards among deserving supporters. But when these rewards are in the form of appointments to positions of public trust, for which the qualifications should be something more than financial or verbal boosting of the party, the best interests of the citizens are in serious danger.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE

Northampton, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

OUR COURTS AND CURLEY'S POLITICAL DEBTS

(Springfield Republican)

Gov. Curley's announced decision to nominate J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, a Republican member of the executive council, to the important position of judge on the superior court bench may better be protested now than after the council receives the nomination. The circumstances make it necessary to point out the danger to the judiciary that so cynical a use of the nominating power must involve.

The Republican councillor from this district will win preferment at the hands of Gov. Curley for no reason whatever except that he has helped the governor to transform a Republican council into a Democratic council without resort to an election. The public cannot have forgotten that Mr. Baker's refusal to vote did the trick when the Democratic Mr. Russell of Fall River, the governor's nominee, was confirmed as a councillor in succession to former Councillor Cote, a Republican, who had been made chairman of the Fall River finance commission on the governor's initiative.

Mr. Baker's public explanation of his refusal to vote on the Russell nomination was by common consent awarded the booby prize. It has been anticipated since that inglorious incident that the governor would reward him at the earliest opportunity with a life job. Yet every politician and political writer in the state interprets the relation between Mr. Baker and the governor in this transaction as a selfish exchange of favors.

The worst of it is that a superior court judgeship is to be used flauntingly to pay one of the governor's political debts under conditions so transparent that the consummation of the deal can hardly fail to impair confidence in the administration of justice.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REGISTER
New Haven, Ct.

NOV 5 1935

NEW DEAL TESTED IN 2 BAY STATE CITY ELECTIONS

Boston, Nov. 5.—(AP)—New Deal tests in Worcester and Springfield provided the highlights today as candidates scrambled for political office in 14 Massachusetts cities, 11 of which were electing mayors.

Governor James M. Curley's work and wages platform and the New Deal played leading roles in Worcester, where Edward J. Kelley, Democratic Floor Leader of the State House of Representatives, fought Walter J. Cookson (R).

Both the New Deal and local taxation figured prominently in the campaign in Springfield, where the Republican incumbent, Henry Martens, and Dr. James A. Redden, Democrat, were opposed.

The Stithburg mayoralty campaign ended prematurely last week when Robert E. Greenwood, Democratic incumbent and son-in-law of U. S. Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, was seriously injured in an automobile accident. His opponent, Dr. Joseph N. Carriere, Independent Progressive, slowed up his campaign after Mayor Greenwood's mishap.

State Police were sought by an Everett mayoralty candidate, but Lieutenant Colonel Paul G. Kirk, State Commissioner of Public Safety, refused to assign any troopers to duty at the polls.

"To make such assignments," Kirk said, "before all other remedies have been exhausted would establish a precedent which, in my opinion, would ultimately work inimically to the best interests of the electorate and the State Police itself."

In other mayoralty contests local issues predominated.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MESSENGER
Norwood, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Hurley May Seek Senate

BY ARTHUR W. WOODMAN
Messenger Staff Correspondent

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 4—With every political weathervane pointing to a bid for re-election by Governor James M. Curley, Democratic hopes for United States Senate today center on State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley.

An apparent understanding, growing out of long silence on the part of both Hurley and Curley indicates they will not clash in a state wide contest.

Without public declaration, both the governor and treasurer seem to have given their supporters every cause to believe whichever job one turned down, the other would seek.

Sitting firmly in the driving seat on the Democratic campaign wagon, Governor Curley wields the whip, and recent developments point to his assertion, in weeks to come, that he is definitely a candidate for another term. This leaves Treasurer Hurley in a formidable spot for United States Senator, of which he is deserving, if Democratic partymen are sincere in their discussions of his mentioned promotion.

Unable, by virtue of state law, to seek a third term as State Treasurer, Hurley must look to new fields for his political future.

In the Senate fight he may carry a two edged sword for his party. In a Gubernatorial contest in his program he would fall before the Curley onslaught.

Convention endorsement for the National Senate, Hurley would be bolstered with co-operation from the Ely-Walsh faction and be carried along with the Curley machine.

In Washington he would function in agreement with the Senior Senator—something political history birthmarks as impossible for Governor Curley to do, should he ever serve with Walsh.

Previously hopeful of stampeding the convention in June for Hurley for Governor, dispatches forecasting the course to be followed by Governor Curley has definitely swung Hurley boosters to a new political standard for their chieftain—the United States Senate.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS

Newburyport, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

RACING NETS STATE \$1,450,000

A net profit of \$1,450,000 was made by the state as a result of legalized pari-mutuel betting on horse and dog races, Chairman Charles F. Connors of the state racing commission reported yesterday to Governor James M. Curley. That figure almost doubles the highest estimates.

Chairman Connors said the state actually collected \$1,614,979.89, but was required to spend \$164,000 in supervising the 290 days of horse and dog racing. The commission's figures show the Massachusetts tracks' "handle" reached \$34,579,420, of which \$19,028,793 was bet on the horse and \$15,458,072 on the dogs.

The total attendance at the dog race meets far exceeded those at the running horse meet, the report states. A total of 1,252,671 watched the dogs race over a period of 200 days, while only 876,967 attended the horse meets, which totaled 73 days.

The state's gross receipts of \$1,614,979.89 were made up as follows: State's commission, \$1,210,280.01; breakage, \$278,952.88; association license fees, \$111,675; employees' license fees, \$14,072.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

DAY
New London, Ct.

NOV 5 1935

New Deal Tests Figure In Massachusetts Voting

BOSTON, Nov. 5 (AP) — New deal tests in Worcester and Springfield provided the highlights today as candidates scrambled for political office in 14 Massachusetts cities, 11 of which were electing mayors.

Gov. James M. Curley's work and wages platform and the new deal played leading roles in Worcester, where Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader of the state house of representatives, fought Walter J. Cookson (R).

Both the new deal and local taxation figured prominently in the campaign in Springfield, where the Republican incumbent, Henry Martens, and Dr. James A. Redden, Democrat, were opposed.

NEWS

Newburyport, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

ARMISTICE DAY PROCLAMATION ISSUED BY CURLEY

A proclamation setting apart next Monday, Nov. 11, as Armistice Day was issued by Gov. James M. Curley yesterday. The proclamation follows:

"November 11th, the anniversary of the ending of the World War, is a day of memories and brings with its observance a solemn obligation. It is a day on which it is fitting that we should give thought to the past, consideration to the present, and plan for the future.

November 11th in the year 1918 brought relief to a war-stricken world and lifted a heavy burden from sorrowing humanity. We owe to our soldiers who died in the service of our country a debt of honor. The ideals which possessed their souls must not perish with their young lives. It is our duty to bear the torch; to see that the ideals for which they fought go ever marching on.

To the faith of Columbus we give thanks for the discovery of a new world; to the faith of Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Adams and Paul Revere, and those associated with them, we give thanks for the establishment of the American nation; to the faith of succeeding generations of Americans we are grateful for the preservation of American liberty and the progress of the American nation. In our present hour of national distress we give thanks for a leadership in the nation that is the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who have gone before. Under this inspiring leadership, animated by faith in God and our fellowman, we shall brush aside the clouds that have too long hovered over our country, and overcome the obstacles that have so long harassed the people of the nation, moving forward to a bright, better, happier and more prosperous day than any that has fallen to the lot of preceding generations.

We had hoped, by ending war, to lay the foundation for a permanent world peace. I believe in peace, every right-thinking American does. I hoped for the coming of the day when there would be universal disarmament, but until that day arises, until every nation in the world lays aside its guns, I believe the safety and security of America depends upon the retaining of control of its own weapons of defense.

As custodians of a great heritage for the consummation of ideals for which humanity struggled many centuries, we should demand such measure of national defense as will assure to posterity the heritage of liberty which was gained through the sacrifice of those who have gone before.

Massachusetts is ever grateful to her soldiers. She is proud of their value. She knows that because of them our institutions have been preserved for us and for posterity. She never can forget the debt she owes to those who have made the supreme sacrifice.

In grateful remembrance of the splendid devotion of our soldiers in the trying days of a great crisis in the history of the world, I, James M. Curley, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, under Chapter 210 of the Acts of 1923, do hereby proclaim Monday, Nov. 11, Armistice day, and call upon all the schools, churches, fraternal, civic and patriotic organizations and all citizens of our Commonwealth to appropriately observe the day and pay tribute and respect to those who helped to make it a day that will live throughout the years a tender and grateful memory."

TRANSCRIPT

North Adams, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

CURLEY PLANS TO PUSH JOB-MAKING

Rotch Assures Him 123,000 Will be Working

BY THE 20TH

Governor Announces He Will Spend Rest of Month or Longer to Expediting Program.

Boston, Nov. 5—Assured by Federal Administrator Arthur D. Rotch that 123,000 men will be placed at work in Massachusetts by the 20th, Gov. Curley, after a conference with Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan and others, announced that he would devote his entire time for the next month, or longer, if necessary, to expediting the "work and wages" program, to get it operating.

Curley said that there had been misunderstanding between Callahan and Rotch as to the method to be followed in placing men at work, but it had been settled so that preference will be given in employment to those now on the welfare rolls. Those unemployed who are now registered at the governor's personal employment office, will be used after Rotch starts his road grading and drainage work, on top surface and curbing work.

The governor stated that those desiring to transfer to employment rolls from public welfare rolls must file their applications at once with the federal WPA administrators in the various sections of the state. Those eligible for employment under

the program are those who were on the welfare rolls prior to April 1. As to those not on welfare rolls, the governor said they could not be placed until those on lists prior to April 1 had been given work.

As to those registered with the governor's personal employment office, who will be used on top and curbing work, the governor said such work cannot be started until two weeks after the drainage and grading work gets under way.

Gov. Curley has approved nine municipal PWA projects, previously approved by the state emergency finance board, calling for total expenditure of about \$1,750,000. None of the projects is in Western Massachusetts.

The governor tried yesterday to get in touch, by telephone, with the President, and with Federal Administrator Harry L. Hopkins. Both attempts failed, and he then sent them telegrams urging speed on work in Boston harbor and the National Guard camp site on Cape Cod. He thought the outlook is that men can be put to work on roadside beautification and farm-to-market roads throughout the winter.

The farm-to-market program calls for expenditure of \$10,445,000, and Gov. Curley believes it should aid agriculturists materially. Roadside beautification calls for expenditure of \$10,000,000 in plant shrubs and trees along the highways, but the governor admitted that practically all that can be done through the winter is to dig holes, place manure therein and wait until spring to do the actual planting. On his sidewalk program, the state and federal governments, he said, will spend \$4,000,000 each along the state's highways.

NOV 5 1935

CONFIRMATION OF / BAKER ASSURED

When Curley Submits His
Nomination Tomorrow

FOR JUDGESHIP

Governor's Controll-
ed Council Will Like-
wise Approve Appoint-
ment of Burdick as
Councillor.

(By Arthur W. Woodman—Trans-
cript Staff Correspondent)
State House, Boston, Nov. 5—Con-
firmation of Councillor J. Arthur
Baker (R), of Pittsfield as a member
of the Superior Court bench today
appeared certain.

Governor James M. Curley acting
on his statement of last Saturday
will tomorrow, name the Republican
member of his council from Pitts-
field to the post caused to be vacant
by the death of Judge MacLeod.

Approval by the Curley Council
will be given at the Council sitting of
next Wednesday.

As well as party consent to the
Baker nomination the controlled
council will stand behind the Gov-
ernor in giving the Baker seat to
Morton H. Burdick of West Spring-
field, formerly of Adams, Baker's op-
ponent in 1934.

Little hope is held out for opposi-
tion to the Curley plan to reward
Councillor Baker for past favors.
Councillors Winfield A. Schuster of
East Douglas, Frank A. Brooks of
Watertown and Joseph B. Grossman
of Quincy will register futile protest
to removal of Baker from his coun-
cil seat, as well as vain opposition to
the seating of Burdick in his stead.

Lined up against the diminishing
Republican representation Coun-

cillors Phillip J. Russell of Fall
River, successor to Edmond Cote
(R), James J. Brennan of Somer-
ville, William G. Hennessy of Lynn,
and Daniel H. Coakley of Boston will
support the Governor's political
coup, striking a blow to Republican
voters.

Baker is the last of the Republican
councilmen to be in line for promo-
tion because of "support" given the
Governor. His latest action which
merited reward from the Chief Ex-
ecutive came with his absent and
silent approval for confirmation of
Russell as a successor to Cote.

Refusing to vote either for or
against confirmation of the Gov-
ernor's nominee because of criticism
levelled at him, Baker by his action
guaranteed council control for the
Governor.

In a carefully prepared statement
such as are written in the Governor's
office Baker denied he was aligning
himself with the Governor.

Bitter criticism from all sections of
the state by prominent Republicans
added to the discomfort of the Pitts-
field member of the Council, again
aroused with the death of Judge
MacLeod and the apparent conces-
sion by political leaders that the
Governor would further delete Re-
publican membership by naming
Baker for the post.

With this latest coup by the Gov-
ernor but three Republicans remain
of the majority of five recently held
by the party in the council.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

A Judgeship His Reward

Governor Curley has announced his decision to
nominate Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield
a Republican member of the Council, for a Superior
Court judgeship. Which recalls that last Septem-
ber, when the question of naming Mr. Russell of
Fall River to succeed Councillor Cote came up, Mr.
Baker ensured Russell's election by declining to
vote. He said at the time that if he voted Yes
it would be said that the Democratic party had
promised him something, and if he voted No it
would be said he had promises from the Republi-
can party. Practically, his not voting was the
equivalent of a Yes vote; and if the public sees in
the reported proffer of a judicial appointment the
fulfillment of a promise, Mr. Baker's own words
will serve as justification for its suspicions. The
disquieting thing is not so much that he is to be
rewarded, but that the reward should take the
form of a place on the Superior Court bench, which
ought to be kept clear of politics of the kind in-
volved in the Councillor maneuver.

NOV 5 1935

CURLEY OFFERS 123,000 JOBS

Three Projects Include
Farm-Market Roads,
Highway Walks

BOSTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—Employ-
ment will be furnished 123,000 men
in Massachusetts by Nov. 20, Gov-
ernor James M. Curley announced
today after conferring with Arthur
T. Rotch, Federal Works Progress
Administrator.

The Governor said three major
projects are on the works pro-
gram, which has the support of
the Federal Government. These
are construction of farm to mar-
ket highways, calling for expendi-
ture of \$10,445,000; roadside beau-
tification, calling for expenditure
of \$10,000,000; and an \$8,000,000
highway sidewalk program.

The first to receive employment,
the Governor explained, will be
men taken entirely from public
welfare rolls.

"It would be advisable," said the
Governor, "for all persons at pres-
ent unemployed and on public wel-
fare rolls who desire to transfer
to employment rolls to file their
applications at once for employ-
ment with the Federal WPA ad-
ministrators in the various sec-
tions in the state."

The Governor said there was
every indication a "sizeable num-
ber of men" would be given em-
ployment within a week, although
the Public Works Department can-
not proceed with its portion of the
program until the program under
the WPA director has started.

The Governor conferred at
length with William F. Callahan,
commissioner of Public Works,
and Frank Kane, assistant sec-
retary and head of the employment
office, before explaining the em-
ployment program. He said unem-
ployed would be drawn from those
registered at the Governor's em-
ployment office for top surface
and curbing work after Adminis-
trator Rotch started road grading
and drainage work.

The roadside beautification pro-
gram includes provision for ex-
pending \$10,000,000 for the plant-
ing of trees and shrubs.

During the day, Curley approved
nine city and town PWA projects,
previously authorized by the State
Emergency Finance Board. He
said he was attempting to com-
municate with Federal officials in
an effort to speed up work in Bos-
ton Harbor and the National
Guard Camp on Cape Cod. He said
he believed much of the projects
work could be carried on during
the Winter

NOV 5 1935

TODAY'S ELECTIONS

The cities of Massachusetts are voting for their municipal governments today, with the usual interest attending these events. For the most part it does not appear that partisan politics are weighing much in the polling of the various places. In two or three cities, Democratic and Republican nominees are out to make a strict party test. For the most part, however, local issues play the greater part in the canvass.

The election that is being watched with most interest, perhaps, is in the city of Worcester, —the so-called heart of the commonwealth. They are not saying much about New Deal in Worcester, but they are asking whether or not they want Governor Curley to run the city. The Democratic nominee for mayor is Edward J. Kelley, a member of the state House of Representatives and chief spokesman for the governor in that body.

The Republicans have nominated Walter J. Cookson and they have staked their case on the issue that Kelley, if elected, will be merely a proconsul for the governor. There is opposition to the governor all right and that is going to cost Kelley some votes. But whether enough to defeat him is something else again. The Democratic majority in the city a year ago was 7,839, and to overcome this the Republican nominee has a good ways to go. He has to help him the unpopularity of the governor among many of the Democrats of the city and the swing away from the New Deal in Worcester and elsewhere in Massachusetts will give him some votes, and probably a good many. Still, nearly eight thousand votes are a good many to overcome.

But besides the Bay State city elections, there are others to which the people are looking with interest.

New York for example will choose two members of Congress and Kentucky will choose one. All three of these elections are held in districts which are normally Democratic, which only a tidal wave could change.

Pluralities will be compared to show the drift. Kentucky elects a governor and there the Repub-

licans have hopes of winning, due to Democratic divisions. The Democratic nominee has sought support "to insure the re-election of President Roosevelt." It will be interesting to see how many citizens that will be interested to vote for the Democratic candidate.

New York State elects an assembly and Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Farley have been pleading hard for a Democratic body to be chosen. Unless the signs have all gone awry, that plea will be in vain. The New York House already is Republican and in the ordinary course of events should be more so next time.

In any event there should be plenty of interesting news for the politically minded in the papers in the morning.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Press Herald
Portland, Me.

NOV 5 1935

It'll Be Lilac Time If Curley Has Way

Governor Plans For 50 Miles
Of Bushes Along Boston-
Providence Highway

Boston, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Massachusetts evidently is going to beat the run of that hardy stage perennial "Lilac Time" if Gov. James M. Curley has his way. In fact, if Curley's plans go through, the Boston-Providence highway will be just 50 miles of lilac time —for the Governor says he hopes to plant lilac bushes all the way along the highway as part of his \$10,000,000 roadside beautification project.

During the Winter he says he thinks men could be gainfully employed digging pits for the plants. And then, before you know it, it will be spring-time for Henry—and his sweetheart.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Journal
Providence, R. I.

NOV 5 1935

Date

BAY STATE WPA TO HIRE 123,000

Curley Says That Number
Will Be Employed Before
November 20

Boston, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Employment will be furnished 123,000 men in Massachusetts by Nov. 20, Governor James M. Curley announced today after conferring with Arthur T. Rotch, Federal Works Progress Administrator.

The Governor said three major projects were on the State work and wages program, which has the financial support of the Federal Government.

These are: construction of farm to market highways, \$10,445,000; roadside beautification, \$10,000,000 and an \$8,000,000 highway sidewalk construction program.

The first to receive employment, the Governor explained, will be men taken entirely from public welfare rolls.

"It would be advisable," said the Governor, "for all persons at present unemployed and on public welfare rolls who desire to transfer to employment rolls to file their applications at once for employment with the Federal WPA Administrators in the various sections in the State."

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The Governor conferred at length with William F. Calahan, Commissioner of Public Works, and Frank Kane, his assistant secretary and head of the State employment office, before explaining the employment program. He said unemployed would be drawn from those registered at the Governor's employment office for top service and curbing work after Administrator Rotch started road grading and drainage work.

NOV 5 1935

Date

NEW DEAL ISSUE IN BAY STATE

Voters in 14 Massachusetts
Cities Will Go to Polls
Today.

TAXES ALSO FEATURE

Worcester and Springfield Among
11 of Municipalities with
Mayoralty Fights

Boston, Nov. 4—(AP)—The New Deal and taxation will undergo a new test tomorrow in 14 Massachusetts cities, 11 of which will elect mayors. These are the chief issues in most of the campaigns.

Worcester and Springfield, where party lines are sharply drawn, will furnish the outstanding battle in the mayoralty fights. Boston, however, will have plenty of excitement with 22 fights for council seats.

Efforts of a mayoralty candidate in Everett to bring State police into that city tomorrow, were defeated tonight by Lt. Col. Paul G. Kirk, State Commissioner of Public Safety, who flatly refused to assign any troopers for duty at the polls.

To make such assignments, Kirk said, "before all other remedies have been exhausted would establish a precedent which, in my opinion, would ultimately work inimically to the best interests of the electorate and of the State police itself."

In Worcester, Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader of the State House of Representatives opposes Walter J. Cookson (R) in a fight in which Gov. James M. Curley's work and wages platform and the New Deal have played leading roles.

Springfield's electorate will choose between the Republican incumbent, Henry Martens and Dr. James A. Redden, Democrat.

Here both local taxation and the New Deal have figured in the campaign.

Fitchburg's mayoralty campaign virtually ended last week when the incumbent, Robert E. Greenwood, Democrat, son-in-law of U. S. Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, was injured seriously in an automobile accident. He still is on the danger list in Boston city hospital and his opponent, Dr. Joseph N. Carriere, Independent Progressive, slowed up his campaign when he learned of Greenwood's mishap.

A heavy vote was expected in Somerville, where Mayor James E. Hagan, a Democrat in State and national politics and former Alderman Leslie E. Knox, registered Republican, will seek a non-partisan victory.

In Cambridge, John D. Lynch, a banker, and City Councilman John W. Lyons, both registered Democrats, will contest for the seat of Mayor Richard M. Russell (D), who also is a U. S. Representative.

Mayor Allen M. Bagg's efforts to win a fifth term as Pittsfield's chief executive, will be disputed by Alfred C. Daniels. Both are Republicans but the campaigns have centered largely on Democratic issues, with Daniels getting much Democratic support, despite his own party affiliation.

Other cities to elect mayors are Medford, Lowell, Marlboro, Lynn and Everett.

In most of these cities local issues predominate.

Bulletin
Providence, R. I.

NOV 5 1935

Date

876,967 BAY STATERS BET \$19,028,793 ON HORSES

Boston, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Net profit of \$1,450,000 for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts from this year's horse and dog racing was reported yesterday by Charles F. Connors, chairman of the State Racing Commission.

His report to Governor James M. Curley showed that the State's share of the 290 days of pari-mutuel wagering was \$1,614,979.89 and its expenses for supervising the horse and dog racing meets was approximately \$164,000. When the pari-mutuel wagering law was passed, its supporters predicted the State would receive at least \$800,000 net.

Connors reported that a total of 876,967 persons wagered \$19,028,793 during the 73 days of horse racing at the Suffolk Downs and Agawam tracks and that 1,252,671 visited the State's three dog tracks during a period of 200 racing days and poured a total of \$15,458,072 into the mutuel machines.

In addition 8698 wagers were made during the 13 days of light harness racing throughout the State, for a total of \$73,742, and during the four days of horse racing at the Marshfield Fair, the wagers totalled \$18,813, of which the State's share was \$1038.

Listed among the State's gross racing receipts were commissions, \$1,210,280.01; breakage, \$278,952.88; Racing Association license fees, \$111,675 and employee license fees, \$14,072.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Journal
Providence, R. I.
NOV 5 1935

BAY STATE WPA TO HIRE 123,000

Curley Says That Number
Will Be Employed Before
November 20

Boston, Nov. 4—(AP)—Employment will be furnished 123,000 men in Massachusetts by Nov. 20, Governor James M. Curley announced today after conferring with Arthur T. Rotch, Federal Works Progress Administrator.

The Governor said three major projects were on the State work and wages program, which has the financial support of the Federal Government.

These are: construction of farm to market highways, \$10,445,000; roadside beautification, \$10,000,000 and an \$8,000,000 highway sidewalk construction program.

The first to receive employment, the Governor explained, will be men taken entirely from public welfare rolls.

"It would be advisable," said the Governor, "for all persons at present unemployed and on public welfare rolls who desire to transfer to employment rolls to file their applications at once for employment with the Federal WPA Administrators in the various sections in the State."

The Governor said there was every indication a "sizeable number of men" would be given employment within a week, although the Public Works Department could not proceed with its portion of the program until that under the WPA director had started.

The Governor conferred at length with William F. Calahan, Commissioner of Public Works, and Frank Kane, his assistant secretary and head of the State employment office, before explaining the employment program. He said unemployed would be drawn from those registered at the Governor's employment office for top service and curbing work after Administrator Rotch started road grading and drainage work.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Journal
Providence, R. I.

NOV 5 1935

Curley Plans Avenue of Lilacs for Boston-Providence Highway

Massachusetts Governor Confers With Federal Administrator Arthur T. Gotch on Project.—Hopeful His Suggestion Will Be Approved

Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts came forward yesterday with a plan to transform the Boston-Providence highway, as far as the Rhode Island State line, into an avenue of lilacs.

As part of his \$10,000,000 roadside beautification project, he would plant so many lilac bushes along the highway that in the spring, the scent of the lilac would vanquish the odors of gasoline, oil and carbon monoxide. Indeed, the lilacs would pick up the highway air, deodorize and otherwise purify it, and toss it back at the passing motorist highly perfumed.

Until a late hour last night, manufacturers of lilac perfumes, who depend on the motoring public for a substantial share of their trade, had made no formal protest against the plan to give away the perfume by the mile.

Governor Curley, who conferred yesterday with Federal Administrator

Arthur T. Gotch on plans for the lilac boulevard, indicated that if he has his way the Boston-Providence highway will become as widely known for its lilacs as Holland for its tulips, Cape Cod for its antique shops, Japan for its cherry blossoms, New Jersey for its billboards, Florida for its orange blossoms, and the Bronx for its delicatessen and hot dog stands.

Governor Curley said that in the Federal program in Massachusetts, "I am very hopeful there will be included a lilac drive between Boston and Providence, since in connection with the construction of this highway, takings were made on both sides of the roadway."

He would put a large force of men at work this winter for the setting out of the lilacs.

Relief work officials in Rhode Island last night evidently hadn't thought of the lilac highway scheme, as yet, and no lilac highway project machinery had been set up here.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Journal
Providence, R. I.

NOV 5 1935

Date

**876,967 BAY STATERS BET
\$19,028,793 ON HORSES**

**State's Cut Exceeds That Predicted
By Race Supporters.**

Boston, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Net profit of \$1,450,000 for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts from this year's horse and dog racing was reported today by Charles F. Connors, chairman of the State Racing Commission.

His report to Governor James M. Curley showed that the State's share of the 290 days of pari-mutuel wagering was \$1,614,979.89 and its expenses for supervising the horse and dog racing meets was approximately \$164,000. When the pari-mutuel wagering law was passed, its supporters predicted the State would receive at least \$800,000 net.

Connors reported that a total of 876,967 persons wagered \$19,028,793 during the 73 days of horse racing at the Suffolk Downs and Agawam tracks and that 1,252,671 visited the State's three dog tracks during a period of 200 racing days and poured a total of \$15,458,072 into the mutuel machines.

In addition 8698 wagers were made during the 13 days of light harness racing throughout the State for a total of \$73,742, and during the four days of horse racing at the Marshfield Fair, the wagers totalled \$18,813, of which the State's share was \$1038.

Listed among the State's gross racing receipts were commissions, \$1,210,280.01; breakage, \$278,952.88; Racing Association license fees, \$111,671 and employee license fees, \$14,072.

NOV 5 1935

STATE GETS \$1,450,000 FROM HORSE AND DOG RACES

Figure Surpasses Highest Estimate of What State Would Receive—Total Bets of \$34,579,420 Made According to Report

BOSTON, Nov. 5.—The Commonwealth of Massachusetts made a net profit of \$1,450,000 this year on legalized pari-mutuel betting on horse and dog races, Chairman Charles F. Connors of the State Racing Commission yesterday afternoon reported to Gov. James M. Curley.

Chairman Connors reported that the State's share of the betting was \$1,614,979.89 for the total of 290 horse and dog racing days but approximately \$164,000 was spent by the Commonwealth to supervise the meets, leaving a net profit of \$1,450,000. He said the highest estimate made of what the State would receive was \$800,000.

The Commission's report shows a total handle of \$34,579,420 of which \$19,028,793 was bet on the running horses and \$15,458,072 on the dogs.

Dogs Most Popular

Attendance at the dog racing meets far exceeded that of the running horse meets, the report discloses. A total of 1,252,671 persons watched the dog race over a period of 200 days while only 876,967 attended the horse racing meets over the 73 day period.

The State's gross receipts of \$1,614,979.89 were made up as follows the report states: State's commission \$1,210,280.01; State's breaks \$278,952.88; association's license fees \$11,675; employees' license fees \$14,072.

There were 13 harness horse racing days at which \$73,742 was bet by the 8698 who attended with the Commonwealth securing \$4,601.62 as its share. For the four days horse racing at the Marshfield fair the State, the report continues, received \$1,038.22 of the total bet of \$18,813 by the 6000 attending.

Agawam Track Figures

The figures for the Agawam track follow: Total handle, \$3,269,562; total attendance, 185,420; association commission, \$212,521.49; association breaks, \$27,105.70; State's commission, \$114,434.71; State's breaks, \$27,105.70; association license fee, \$25,000; employee license fee, \$3934; State's total \$170,474.41.

The figures for the Northampton Horse Breeders and Drivers Association: State's commission, \$1,005.58; State's breaks, \$289.05; association license fee, \$600; no employee license fee; State's total, \$1894.33; total handle, \$26,722; total attendance, 5000; association commission, \$1866.92; association breaks, \$289.05.

The figures for the Crescent Kennel Club meets; State's commission, \$93,305.97; State's breaks, \$20,093.49; association license fee, \$11,000; employee license fee, \$1196; State's total, \$168,046.84; total handle, \$2,665,889; total attendance, 286,139; association commission, \$306,577.38; association breaks, \$20,093.49.

NOV 5 1935

CURLEY PROMISES WORK TO 123,000 MEN BY NOV. 20

Positions on Road Work To Be Given First to Persons on Relief Roll, Preference To Go to Those on Roll

Prior to April 1

BOSTON, Nov. 5.—One hundred twenty-three thousand men will be put to work in this State by Nov. 20, Gov. James M. Curley said yesterday afternoon. Interviewed on his first day in office following his vacation, the Governor stated that he would devote his entire time for the next 30 days or longer if necessary in expediting his work and wages program, and getting it into operation.

The statement that 123,000 men will be put on the public payroll came from the Governor after he had received assurance from Federal Administrator Arthur D. Rotch. The Governor announced that there had been some misunderstanding between Mr. Rotch and Public Works Commissioner Callahan as to the method that is to be followed in putting the men to work. The Governor said that it has been determined to give preference to those now on welfare rolls and have been prior to April 1.

Asked how the new development would permit taking care of those unemployed but who were not on the welfare as of April 1, the Governor said that they could not be taken care of until this group had been given work.

Must File Application

Those who desire jobs must file their applications at once with the WPA administrators in various sections of the State. The men will be given work in road grading and draining. Later the Commission of Public Works will give employment to those now registered at the Governor's private employment office on top surface and curbing work. The Governor said that he had attempted to communicate with the President and Harry Hopkins in an endeavor to speed up construction work in Boston Harbor and at the new National Guard camp on Cape Cod. Neither was available but he sent telegrams and letters covering his views to them.

Governor's Statement

Continued

Concluded

The Governor made the following statement:

"I conferred with Administrator Arthur Rotch with reference to speeding up works program and have been informed by him that it is his purpose to have 123,000 men placed at work on Nov. 20.

"In conference with Commissioner Callahan I find that apparently there is a misunderstanding in reference to the manner in which men shall be employed upon roadside beautification work, farm to market roads and drainage and base on sidewalk work, in that the men to be employed will be taken entirely from public welfare rolls.

"The farm-to-market program calls for an expenditure of \$10,445,000 and should prove a big boom to the agriculturists of the State in giving them durable roads in place of the quagmires that are to be found in such large measure throughout the State.

"The program for roadside beautification makes provision for the expenditure of \$10,000,000 for the planting of trees and shrubs along the highways of the State and I am very hopeful that there will be included in this program a lilac drive between Boston and Providence. In

connection with the construction of this State highway, takings were made on both sides of the roadway and a large force of men could be employed even during the winter season, in the digging and preparation of the pit for the seed or shrubbery plantings.

"The sidewalk program represents an expenditure by the Federal Government of \$4,000,000 and a like amount by the State for the construction of sidewalks along highways throughout the State, the money to be expended by the State to cover the cost of curbing and top surface, and should provide a source of protection to pedestrians."

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Boston Mass.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Mayors Being Chosen in 11 of 14 Mass. Cities Holding Elections

BOSTON, Nov. 5 (P).—New Deal tests in Worcester and Springfield provided the high lights today as candidates scrambled for political office in 14 Massachusetts cities, 11 of which were electing mayors.

Governor James M. Curley's work and wages platform and the New Deal played leading roles in Worcester, where Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader of the State House of Representatives, fought Walker J. Cookson (R).

Both the New Deal and local taxation figured prominently in the campaign in Springfield, where the Republican incumbent, Henry Martens, and Dr. James A. Redden, Democrat, were opposed.

The Fitchburg mayoralty campaign ended prematurely last week when Robert E. Greenwood, Democratic incumbent and son-in-law of U. S. Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, was seriously injured in an automobile accident. His opponent, Dr. Joseph N. Carriere, Independent Progressive, slowed up his campaign after Mayor Greenwood's mishap.

No State Troopers at Polls
State police were sought by an Everett mayoralty candidate, but Lieutenant Colonel Paul G. Kirk, State Commissioner of Public Safety, refused to assign any troopers to duty at the polls.

"To make such assignments," Kirk said, "before all other remedies have been exhausted would establish a precedent which, in my opinion, would ultimately work inimically to the best interests of the electorate and the State Police itself."

In other mayoralty contests local issues predominated.

A heavy vote was expected in Somerville, where Mayor James E. Hagan, a Democrat in State and national politics, and former Alderman Leslie E. Knox, a registered Republican, sought a non-partisan victory.

John D. Lynch, a banker, and City Councilman John W. Lyons, both registered Democrats, sought the Cambridge mayoralty, now held by Richard M. Russell (D), who is also a U. S. Representative.

Mayor Allen H. Bagg sought a fifth term in Pittsfield, and was opposed by Alfred C. Daniels. Both

are Republicans, but the campaigns have centered largely on Democratic issues.

Boston had plenty excitement on its hands in the scramble for 22 council seats and three school committee chairs by more than 100 candidates.

Medford, Lowell, Marlboro, Lynn and Everett all balloted to elect mayors.

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.
NOV 5 1935

Gov. Curley Asks Fitting Observance Of Armistice Day

(Special to The News)
State House, Boston, Nov. 5—Gov. James M. Curley in a proclamation today, called upon the people of the state to fittingly observe Nov. 11, Armistice Day:

The proclamation read in part: "November eleventh, the anniversary of the ending of the World War is a day of memories and brings with its observance a solemn obligation. It is a day on which it is fitting that we should give thought to the past, consideration to the present, and plan for the future.

"November eleventh in the year 1918 brought relief to a war stricken world and lifted a heavy burden from sorrowing humanity. We owe to our soldiers who died in the service of our country a debt of honor. The ideals which possessed their souls must not perish with their young lives. It is a day to bear the torch; to see that the ideals for which they fought go ever marching on.

"Massachusetts is ever grateful to her soldiers. She is proud of their value. She knows that because of them our institutions have been preserved for us and for posterity. She never can forget the debt she owes to those who have made the supreme sacrifices."

NOV 5 1935

No Favors From Curley's Office On State Work, Says Governor

Announces 123,000 Men Will
Be Put to Work by Nov. 20
Drawn Mainly From State
Welfare Rolls

NO PREFERENCE

Governor Declares He Has
No Hand in Giving Out the
Jobs; Lilac Bushes Along
50 Miles of Roadway

Boston, Nov. 5—In answer to charges that Democratic legislators were being discriminated against in the allotment of jobs under the state's construction program, Gov. Curley announced yesterday that 123,000 men, to be drawn mainly from the state welfare rolls by WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch, will

be put to work by the 20th of the month.

It had been maintained at various protest meetings, held in the State house recently by dissatisfied Democrats that all the jobs were being given to candidates for the Boston school committee, to members of the executive council and to "half-breed" Republicans, who had voted with the governor on the bond issue bills.

The governor declared yesterday that preference would not enter into the assignment of the new construction jobs because he had no hand in giving them out. "It's all in the hands of Mr. Rotch," he said, "and no favors can be expected from my office."

Following a lengthy conference with Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan and Frank L. Kane, director of the governor's private employment bureau, the governor issued a statement that he would devote his entire time for the next 30 days in expediting the work and wages program and getting it into operation.

Those unemployed registered with Kane will be used, the governor stated, only after Rotch has

Started His Road Grading

and drainage work with men drawn from the welfare rolls. Those on the welfare lists prior to April 1 will be given preference, the governor said.

He said that the three major projects which will be undertaken with the aid of the federal government are the construction of farm to market highways, to cost \$10,445,000; roadside beautification, to cost \$10,000,000; and an \$8,000,000 highway sidewalk construction program.

A part of the beautification program would involve the planting of lilac bushes along both sides of the 50-mile Boston to Providence highway. "In connection with the construction of this highway," the governor said, "takings were made on both sides of the roadway, and a large force of men could be employed

Even During the Winter

season, in the digging and preparation of the pits for the trees or shrubbery to be planted.

The farm to market roads he saw as "a great boon to the agriculturists of the state, in giving them smooth, durable roads in place of the quagmires that are to be found in such large measure throughout the state."

Commenting on the sidewalk program, which will be undertaken at equal expense by the state and federal government, the governor said, "The money to be expended by the state will cover the cost of curbing and top surface and should provide a source of protection to pedestrians."

He said that to date \$1,500,000 has been distributed to the cities and towns from the bond issue, for road work. Another \$200,000 has been allocated for river and harbor work outside the Boston area, and plans are being drawn up now for the rebuilding of Commonwealth pier, to cost \$800,000. Bids on this latter project, he said, will probably be sought in December.

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NEWS.

Salem, Mass.

NOV. 5, 1935.

Gov. Curley Not to Allow State Police Supervise Elections

(Special to The News)

State House, Boston, Nov. 5—That State police will not be assigned to supervise the election in Everett or in any other city or town in the Commonwealth, was made known today by Governor James M. Curley.

"It would be a reflection on the character, intelligence and honesty of the electorate to send state police in to intimidate the voters," he said.

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UNION

Springfield, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Charges Relief Workers Are Replacing Strikers

BOSTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The charge that men on relief rolls were being used on a state-owned pier in New Bedford to replace striking longshoremen was made today by Daniel J. Donovan, a vice-president of the International Longshoremen's Association. Donovan said he would complain to Gov. James M. Curley that the New Bedford state pier had become a headquarters for non-union labor.

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NEWS

Springfield, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

RACING PROFITS TO STATE \$1,450,000

Boston, Nov. 5—A net profit of \$1,450,000 was made by the state as a result of legalized pari-mutuel betting on horse and dog races, Chairman Charles F. Connors of the State Racing Commission reported yesterday to Gov. Curley. That figure almost doubles the highest estimates.

Chairman Connors said the state actually collected \$1,614,979.89, but was required to spend \$164,000 in supervising the 290 days of horse and dog racing. The commission's figures show the Massachusetts tracks' "handle" reached \$34,579,420, of which \$19,028,793 was bet on the horses and \$15,458,072 on the dogs.

The total attendance at the dog race meets far exceed those at the running horse meet, the report states. A total of 1,252,671 watched the dogs race over a period of 200 days, while only 876,967 attended the horse meets, which totaled 73 days.

The state's gross receipts of \$1,614,979.89 were made up as follows: State's commission, \$1,210,280.01; state's breakage, \$278,952.88; association license fees, \$111,675; employees' license fees, \$14,072.

There were 13 days of harness racing, at which \$73,472 was bet by the 8698 who attended, with the state's share \$4601.62. For the four days of horse racing at the Marshfield Fair the state received \$1038.22 as its share of the total of \$18,813 bet by the 6000 who attended.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

North Adams

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT CASES ARE HEARD

North Adams, Nov 4—Atty Frank Prestera of Uxbridge, one of James M. Curley's appointees as commissioner of the industrial accident board, conducted hearings in the district court room this morning. Decision was reserved in the case of Mrs Marion Roy of 50 Spring street who was represented by Associate Justice William F. Barrington against the Employers Liability Assurance company, Ltd, of London. The company was represented by its adjustor, A. C. Houghton of Pittsfield. Mrs Roy received an injury to her left eye while employed by the Gale Shoe Manufacturing company of this city, the injury causing loss of vision. Mrs Roy claims that a stitching needle broke and that a piece was imbedded in her eyelid and eyeball. This testimony was supported by Dr F. J. O'Hara of this city but Drs William L. Curran of North Adams and Edward A. Staples of Albany, N. Y. testifying in behalf of the insurance company agreed that they found no signs of foreign matter imbedded in the eyeball.

The case of Leon Spitzer of this city against the Aetna Insurance company was settled and that of Marie Demastrie of Adams against the Employers Liability Assurance company was postponed as settlement is pending. The case of Burdette H. Milliman of Williamstown, injured when struck by an automobile while employed at Mount Hope Farm on February 1, was heard this afternoon. Attys William A. O'Hearn and Earl D. Getman appeared for Mr Milliman against the Hartford Accident Insurance company.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

CURLEY TO SPEED HIS PROGRAM TO GIVE EMPLOYMENT

Will Devote Time to This
Work—Assured by Rotch
123,000 Will Be Given
Jobs by the 20th

From Our Special Reporter
Boston, Nov. 4—Assured by Federal Administrator Arthur D. Rotch that 123,000 men will be placed at work in Massachusetts by the 20th, Gov Curley, after a conference with Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan and others, announced that he would devote his entire time for the next month, or longer, if necessary, to expediting the "work and wages" program, to get it operating.

Curley said that there had been misunderstanding between Callahan and Rotch as to the method to be followed in placing men at work, but it had been settled so that preference will be given in employment to those now on the welfare rolls. Those unemployed who are now registered at the governor's personal employment office, will be used after Rotch starts his road grading and drainage work, on top surface and curbing work.

Procedure To Be Followed

The governor stated that those desiring to transfer to employment rolls from public welfare rolls must file their applications at once with the federal WPA administrators in the various sections of the state. Those eligible for employment under the program are those who were on the welfare rolls prior to April 1. As to those not on welfare rolls, the governor said they could not be placed until those on lists prior to April 1 had been given work.

As to those registered with the governor's personal employment office, who will be used on top and curbing work, the governor said such work cannot be started until two weeks after the drainage and grading work gets under way.

Gov Curley today approved nine municipal UWA projects, previously approved by the state emergency finance board, calling for total expenditure of about \$1,750,000. None of the projects is in Western Massachusetts.

Would Speed Boston Harbor Work

The governor tried today to get in touch, by telephone, with the President, and with Federal Administrator Harry L. Hopkins. Both attempts failed, and he then sent them telegrams urging speed on work in Boston harbor and the national guard camp site on Cape Cod. He thought the outlook is that men can be put to work on roadside beautification and farm-to-market roads throughout the winter.

The farm-to-market program calls for expenditure of \$10,445,000, and Gov Curley believes it should aid agriculturists materially. Roadside beautification calls for expenditure of \$10,000,000 in plant shrubs and trees along the highways, but the governor admitted that practically all that can be done through the Winter is to dig holes, place manure therein and wait until spring to do the actual planting. On his sidewalk program, the state and federal governments, he said, will spend \$4,000,000 each along the state's highways.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

TATE POLICE WILL NOT SERVE AT ELECTIONS

From Our Special Reporter
Boston, Nov. 4—That the state police will not be assigned to supervise the city election at Everett tomorrow was the statement of Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk tonight. They had been requested by one of the candidates managers, Col Kirk was backed up in this decision by Gov Curley.

Col Kirk said: "To direct the state police to take charge of election precincts at the request of a political candidate before all other remedies have been exhausted would establish a precedent which, in my opinion, would ultimately work inimically to the best interests of the electorate and of the state police itself."

Gov Curley said the state police will not be assigned to any municipality, adding: "I don't think the state police should be sent into any election district. Elections are more honestly conducted in this state than in any other place. It would be a reflection on the character, intelligence and honesty of the electorate to send state police in to intimidate the voters."

NOV 5 1935

Safeguarding the Judiciary

It has been the sound claim that the ability and integrity of a state or national judicial system is far better safeguarded by the policy of executive appointments than by one of political elections of members to sit in impartial judgment on people or their causes. It is still a sound claim. In States in which judges of the courts are elected the abuses of political favoritism have entered, usually with a lowering of the ability and character of judges.

Massachusetts has wisely adhered to the method of appointment by the Governor who, it is reasonable to expect, would become solicitous, not alone for his own record in office but for the maintenance in a high degree of competent and upright men in the judicial branch of the State. Hitherto this has been generally true and the legal standing and personal character of the state's judiciary has been such as to command high respect at home and abroad. Able members of the Superior court have been promoted at times to the Supreme bench from which the Federal Government has taken such outstanding Justices of the United States Supreme Court as Horace Gray, and Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Heretofore, with rare exceptions, Governors of the Commonwealth have honored themselves by honorable judiciary appointments and honored the State the judiciary of which has gained the high respect of Federal Executives and of the Nation. The appointive power has been rarely used to pay for political favors or to reward party apostasy, or in other ways to inject the virus of raw politics into the judiciary.

But, though the claims to the superior value of executive appointments to the judiciary over the elective method, are as sound as even, for the reason that it is difficult to keep politics out of an elected judiciary, it is plain that this superiority depends on the character and purpose of the Governor. If he plays politics with his appointments, if he uses them for his own political ends without regard to qualifications for the bench and in disregard of judicial ability, the Governor discredits himself and, what is much worse, the state bench. Such a case becomes an offense to the people when and if it has the plain appearance of a reward for personal weakness or political obliquity.

The people of the State have been led to expect that, whatever the party allegiance of the Governor and whatever his failings in other matters, he will at least have that conscientious respect for the state's judiciary which would put his judicial appointments beyond reproach.

But quite plainly the people of the Commonwealth now have an example of a political use of the appointive power that would be inferior in results even to the elective method of judges. It is inconceivable that even the worst that could

happen under a method of political election in this State would have resulted in the selection proposed by the Governor through his appointive power.

The claim that the appointive power is superior to the elective method in manning the State judiciary is still sound but it fails ingloriously when the people elect a Governor who is not subject to scruples as to the ability, or integrity of the judiciary of the Commonwealth.

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STATE HOUSE NOTES

Liquor Law Change in Effect From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Nov. 4.—A new amendment to the state liquor control act, limiting hours during which alcoholic beverages may be served in restaurants, clubs and hotels, went into effect today. Although local licensing authorities have control over hours when liquors may be sold in their municipalities, under the new law, no bar in the state may be opened between 1 a. m., and 8 a. m., on weekdays, nor between midnight and 1 p. m., Sundays. Heretofore, local licensing authorities were empowered to permit sale of liquor in restaurants, clubs and hotels between 8 a. m., and 2 a. m.

Curley Comment on Dictograph

"It looks to me as though somebody was taking someone for a joyride," Gov Curley said today when asked to comment on the "discovery" of a "dictograph" in his Jamaicaaway home during his absence. He assured that no others had been found.

Military Retirements Approved

Gov Curley today approved the retirement applications of Lieut.-Cols Herbert F. Hartwell of Brockton and David S. Boyden of Boston, both attached to the 26th division. They retired as colonels, the governor said. He also approved the promotion of Sergt John P. McCarthy of Plymouth to be 2d lieutenant of the 101st infantry, 26th division.



Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—Members of Congress who are in town, and government employes from Massachusetts are particularly interested in the announcement that Representative William P. Connery will enter the fight for the Senate seat now held by Sen Marcus A. Coolidge, if Governor James M. Curley decides not to be a candidate.

Billy Connery stands especially strong with labor and is chairman of the House labor committee, and with the veterans, being an ex-service man with 19 months of distinguished service in France and ranking majority member of the House veterans committee. He has been a popular speaker and entertainer at banquets and other gatherings in all sections of the Bay state so that he is well known to all the voters and should prove an unusually successful candidate. The Republican campaign committee have frankly admitted that they have no hopes of ever defeating him in his home district.

For "meritorious service" with the Yankee division, Connery was promoted from private to color sergeant of the 101st infantry regiment—and the battle-scarred flag he carried through all the major engagements now hangs over the main altar and before a beautiful window in the church in Natick, Mass., whose pastor, Rev Michael O'Connor was chaplain of the regiment. Another large American flag flies each day on the terrace in front of the church.

The Senate seat for which Connery aspires is one of the most historic, having been honored by such men as Caleb Strong, George Cabot, Benjamin Coodhue, Theodore Sedgwick, Jonathan Mason, Timothy Pickering, John Quincy Adams, James Lloyd, Nathaniel Silsbee, Daniel Webster, Isaac C. Bates, Rufus Choate, John Davis, Charles Sumner, Edward Everett, Julius Rockwell, Henry Wilson, George S. Boutwell, Henry L. Dawes, George F. Hoar, Henry Cabot Lodge, Winthrop Murray Crane, John W. Weeks, and David I. Walsh.

NOV 5 1935

\$1,450,000 NET PROFIT TO STATE ON ALL RACING

Chairman Connors of Racing Commission Reports Figures for Horse and Dog Tracks to Gov Curley

TAX COMMISSIONER'S ESTIMATE IS TRIPLED

As Result, Springfield's Share Will Be About \$61,223 Instead of \$21,115
Forecast — Total Parimutuel Handle \$34,579,420

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Nov. 4—A total of 2,144,336 persons attended racing meets, both horse and dog, during the season just finished, and averaged in betting \$23.70, according to the report of Chairman Charles F. Connors of the State Racing commission, which he submitted to Gov Curley tonight.

State's Gross

The total handle of the parimutuel machines was \$34,579,420, of which the state's gross share was \$1,614,979.89. Deducting the state's expenses, the state's net take is approximately \$1,450,000.

This is approximately three times the estimate of Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long, made prior to the opening of the racing season, and means that municipalities will receive almost three times as much as he told them to figure on. Thus, Springfield, which was told to figure on receipt of \$21,115, will actually receive about \$61,223. Other municipalities can arrive at the amount they will receive by multiplying Commissioner Long's estimate by 2.9.

The average cost per person attending racing meetings during the season was \$2.17. Chairman Connors stated the total parimutuel handle would have been much larger but that many horses were withdrawn from Bay state tracks during the latter part of the season, and thus the bets were lighter. Some late races had only six horses. Experience, he said, shows that a 10 or 12-horse race brings the largest parimutuel "tote."

There were 73 days of running horse racing meeting and the state's break therefrom was \$160,211. The association's license fees totaled \$70,200, and the employees' license fees were \$8762. The state's receipts from these races amounted to \$905,181.32.

On the dog races, with a total of 200 days, the state's commission was \$541,032.70, the state's breaks totaled \$117,816.03, the association's license fees amounted to \$40,000, the employees' license fees to \$5310, and the state's commissions were \$704,158.73.

There were 13 days of harness horse racing meetings, giving the state commissions totaling \$2580.97, breaks of \$720.65, association license fees of \$1300, employees' license fees, nothing, and state's total income of \$1601.62.

Only one fair meeting with parimutuel betting was held, that at Marshfield for four days. The state's commissions totaled \$658.47, its breaks were \$204.75, association license fee, \$175, employees' license fees, nothing, and the state's commissions totaled \$1308.22.

Thus, the grand totals were: Racing days, 290; state's commissions, \$1,210,280.01; state's breaks, \$278,962.83; association's license fees, \$111,675; employees' license fees, \$14,072; and state's total, \$1,614,979.89.

The running horse racing meetings brought a total parimutuel handle of \$19,028,793; a total attendance of \$76,967; the association's commissions totaled \$1,213,871.43, and the association's breaks were \$160,211.45.

Dog racing meetings brought total parimutuel betting of \$15,458,072, and total attendance of 1,252,671. The association's commissions from these races totaled \$1,777,678.10 and the association's breaks, \$117,816.03.

The harness racing meetings had

total bets of \$73,742, and total attendance of \$698. The association's commissions totaled \$793.23, and their breaks were \$720.65.

The Marshfield fair had a total handle of \$18,813, and total attendance of 6000. The association's commission totaled \$1222.83, and its breaks amounted to \$204.75.

For all racing during the season, the total parimutuel handle was \$34,579,420, the total attendance was 2,144,336, the association's commissions totaled \$3,020,565.59, and their breaks were \$278,962.83.

The Agawam Racing & Breeders association running racing meeting at the new Agawam track this fall,

25 days in length, saw a total parimutuel handle of \$3,269,562, and total attendance of 185,420. The association's commissions totaled \$212,521.49, and its breaks reached the sum of \$27,105.70. The state's commissions totaled \$114,434.71, and its breaks were \$27,105.70. The association paid license fees of \$25,000 and employees' license fees totaled \$3934. The state's total receipts from this meeting were \$170,474.41.

The six-day harness meeting of the Northampton Horse Breeders & Drivers association brought total betting of \$28,722, and estimated attendance of 5000. The association's commissions total \$1866.92, and its breaks were \$289.05. The state's commission totaled \$1005.28, its breaks amounted to \$289.05, the association paid \$600

in license fees, there were no employees' license fees, and the state's take on the meeting was \$1894.33.

The six-day meeting of the Sturbridge Agricultural association saw a parimutuel handle of \$40,398, with an attendance of 2391. The association's commissions totaled \$2625.88, and its breaks were \$387.10. The state com-

missions were \$1413.92, and its breaks totaled \$387.10. The association paid \$600 in license fees, there were no employees' license fees, and the state's receipts totaled \$2401.02.

Local Dog Racing

Here are the figures for the dog racing meetings of the Crescent Kennel club at its West Springfield saucer:—

Summer meeting, 45 days, state's commissions, \$71,435.20; state's breaks,

\$15,461.86; association license fees, \$9000; employee's license fees, \$1115; state's receipts, \$97,012.06; total parimutuel betting, \$2,041,009; total attendance, 223,490; association's commissions, \$234,716.15; association's breaks, \$15,461.86.

Fall meeting, 10 days, state's commissions, \$21,870.77; state's breaks, \$4631.63; association license fees, \$2000; employees' license fees, \$81; state's total commissions, \$28,583.40; total betting, \$624,880; total attendance, 62,649; association's commissions, \$71,861.23; association's breaks, \$4631.63.

Totals for the two meetings at West Springfield, 55 days, state's commissions, \$93,305.97; state's breaks, \$20,093.49; association's license fees, \$11,000; employees' license fees, \$1196;

state's total receipts, \$125,595.46; total parimutuel handle, \$2,665,889; total attendance, 286,139; association's commissions, \$306,577.38; association's breaks, \$20,093.49.

The Bay State Greyhound association's summer meeting at the Revere track of 31 days produced a greater parimutuel "tote" than did the West Springfield track, and, of course, the Old Harbor Kennel club meetings at Revere of 51 days and of the Bristol County Kennel club at Dighton, 63 days for both meetings, also produced greater betting than at West Springfield, the Old Harbor producing more than twice as much. Also, the 25 days of the "ponies" at Agawam was \$55,000 short of the total betting at the Suffolk Downs fall meeting of 16 days.

PROTEST AT BOSTON LIQUOR FIRM'S ACTION

Holyoke Retail Package
Stores Association One to
Complain Its Advertising

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Nov. 4—The Holyoke Retail Package Stores association joined the metropolitan association and others, at a hearing before the state alcoholic beverages control commission this afternoon in complaint against Hollander & Co., Boston retail liquor concern, which, it was charged advertised liquor at retail in case lots at "posted wholesale prices." The complainants asserted the concern had no right to so advertise, producing copies of the advertisement complained of. Chairman William P. Hayes of the state board said the commission has no authority to set minimum liquor prices, but thought the advertisement was "deceptive."

The full board took the matter under advisement, the decision to be whether or not the dealer had the right to use the word "wholesale" in his advertisement.

Continued

STATE HOUSE NOTES

Liquor Law Change in Effect From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Nov. 4—A new amendment to the state liquor control act, limiting hours during which alcoholic beverages may be served in restaurants, clubs and hotels, went into effect today. Although local licensing authorities have control over hours when liquors may be sold in their municipalities, under the new law, no bar in the state may be opened between 1 a. m., and 8 a. m., on weekdays, nor between midnight and 1 p. m., Sundays. Heretofore, local licensing authorities were empowered to permit sale of liquor in restaurants, clubs and hotels between 8 a. m., and 2 a. m.

Curley Comment on Dictograph

"It looks to me as though somebody was taking someone for a joyride," Gov. Curley said today when asked to comment on the "discovery" of a "dictograph" in his Jamaicaaway home during his absence. He assured that no others had been found.

Military Retirements Approved

Gov. Curley today approved the retirement applications of Lieut.-Cols Herbert F. Hartwell of Brockton and David S. Boyden of Boston, both attached to the 26th division. They retired as colonels, the governor said. He also approved the promotion of Sergt. John F. McCarthy of Plymouth to be 2d lieutenant of the 101st infantry, 26th division.

Lilacs for Roadside Newest Curley Plan For Highway Beauty

Boston, Nov. 4—(AP)—Massachusetts evidently is going to beat the run of that hardy stage perennial, "Lilac Time," if Gov. James M. Curley has his way.

In fact, if Curley's plans go through the Boston-Providence highway will be just 50 miles of lilac time—for the governor hopes to plant lilac bushes all the way along the boulevard as part of his \$10,000,000 roadside beautification project. During the winter he thinks men could be gainfully employed digging pits for the plants.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

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UNION

Springfield, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

123,000 to Get Work by Nov. 20, Curley Promises; Persons on Relief First

Governor Divulges Job Plan in Interview on Return From Vacation; Will Devote All of Time to Developing Program and Expediting Employment in State

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Nov. 4—One hundred and twenty-three thousand men will be put to work in this State by Nov. 20, Gov. James M. Curley said this afternoon. Interviewed on his first day in office following his vacation, the Governor stated that he would devote his entire time for the next 30 days or longer if necessary in expediting his work and wages program, and getting it into operation.

The statement that 123,000 men will be put on the public payroll came from the Governor after he had received assurance from Federal Administrator Arthur D. Rotch. The Governor announced that there had been some misunderstanding between Mr. Rotch and Public Works Commissioner Callahan as to the method that is to be followed in putting the men to work. The Governor said that it has been determined to give preference to those now on welfare rolls and have been prior to April 1.

Asked how the new development would permit taking care of those unemployed but who were not on the welfare as of April 1, the Governor said that they could not be taken care of until this group had been given work.

Those who desire jobs must file their applications at once with the WPA administrators in various sections of the State. The men will be given work in road grading and draining. Later the Commission of Public Works will give employment to those now registered at the Governor's private Employment office on top surface and curbing work. The Governor said that he had attempted to communicate with the President and Harry Hopkins in an endeavor to speed up construction work in Boston harbor and at the new National Guard camp on Cope Cod. Neither was available but he sent telegrams and letters covering his views to them.

The Governor made the following statement:

"I conferred with Administrator Arthur Rotch with reference to speeding up works program and have been informed by him that it is his purpose to have 123,000 men placed at work on Nov. 20.

"In conference with Commissioner Callahan I find that apparently there is a misunderstanding in reference to the manner in which men shall be employed upon roadside beautification work, farm to market roads and drainage and base on sidewalk work, in that the men to be employed will be taken entirely from public welfare rolls.

"The farm-to-market program calls for an expenditure of \$10,445,000 and should prove a big boom to the agriculturalists of the state in giving them durable roads in place of the quagmires that are to be found in

such large measure throughout the state.

"The program for roadside beautification makes provision for the expenditure of \$10,000,000 for the planting of trees and shrubs along the highways of the state and I am very hopeful that there will be included in this program a lilac drive between Boston and Providence. In connection with the construction of this state highway, takings were made on both sides of the roadway and a large force of men could be employed even during the winter season, in the digging and preparation of the pit for the seed or shrubbery plantings.

"The sidewalk program represents an expenditure by the Federal government of \$4,000,000 and a like amount by the state for the construction of sidewalks along highways throughout the state, the money to be expended by the state to cover the cost of curbing and top surface, and should provide a source of protection to pedestrians."

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

CURLEY CONSIDERS PATRONAGE PROTESTS

From Our Special Reporter.

Boston, Nov. 4—Gov. Curley tonight considered protests of certain Democratic legislators, among them several from Eastern Massachusetts, who complained they were being unfairly treated in trying to get public works jobs for their constituents.

He dismissed the kicks with the statement that such a claim is answered by the new development which will take the men from the welfare rolls and added that those seeking work would have to contact the office of Federal Administrator Arthur D. Rotch, and that no favors could be expected from the governor's office.

UNION

Springfield, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

14 MASS. CITIES VOTE ON TAXES, NEW DEAL TODAY

Worcester, Springfield and
Pittsfield to Pick Mayors;
Everett Refused Aid
of Troops

BOSTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The New Deal and taxation will undergo a new test tomorrow in 14 Massachusetts cities, 11 of which will elect mayors. These are the chief issues in most of the campaigns.

Worcester and Springfield, where party lines are sharply drawn, will furnish the outstanding battles in the mayoralty fights. Boston, however, will have plenty of excitement with 22 fights for council seats.

Refuses To Send Troops

Efforts of a mayoralty candidate in Everett to bring State police into that city tomorrow, were defeated tonight by Lieut. Col. Paul G. Kirk, State commissioner of public safety, who flatly refused to assign any troopers for duty at the polls.

To make such assignments, Kirk said, "before all other remedies have been exhausted would establish a precedent which, in my opinion, would ultimately work inimically to the best interests of the electorate and of the State police itself."

In Worcester, Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader of the State House of Representatives opposes Walter J. Cookson (R) in a fight in which Gov. James M. Curley's work and wages platform and the New Deal have played leading roles.

Springfield's electorate will choose between the Republican incumbent, Henry Martens, and Dr. James A. Redden, Democrat.

Here both local taxation and the

New Deal have figured in the campaign.

Fitchburg's mayoralty campaign virtually ended last week when the incumbent, Robert E. Greenwood, Democrat, son-in-law of U. S. Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, was injured seriously in an automobile accident. He still is on the danger list in Boston City Hospital and his opponent, Dr. Joseph N. Carriere, independent progressive, slowed up his campaign when he learned of Greenwood's mishap.

A heavy vote was expected in Somerville, where Mayor James E. Hagan, a Democrat in State and National politics, and former Alderman Leslie E. Knox, registered Republican, will seek a nonpartisan victory.

In Cambridge, John D. Lynch, a banker, and City Councilman John W. Lyons, both registered Democrats, will contest for the seat of Mayor Richard M. Russell (D), who also is a U. S. Representative.

Contest in Pittsfield

Mayor Allen M. Bagg's efforts to win a fifth term as Pittsfield's chief executive, will be disputed by Alfred C. Daniels. Both are Republicans but the campaigns have centered largely on Democratic issues, with Daniels getting much Democratic support, despite his own party affiliation.

Other cities to elect mayors are Medford, Lowell, Marlboro, Lynn and Everett.

In most of these cities local issues predominate.

EVENING UNION

Springfield, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

State Profits by \$1,450,000 On Legalized Horse and Dog Race Bets, Connors Reports

Figure Surpasses Highest Estimate of What
State Would Receive, Which Was \$800,000;
Total Handle of \$34,579,420 Bet at Horse
and Dog Tracks

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Nov. 5—The Commonwealth of Massachusetts made a net profit of \$1,450,000 this year on legalized pari-mutuel betting on horse and dog races, Chairman Charles F. Connors of the State Racing Commission yesterday afternoon reported to Gov. James M. Curley.

Chairman Connors reported that the State's share of the betting was \$1,614,979.89 for the total of 290 horse and dog racing days but approximately \$164,000 was spent by the Commonwealth to supervise the meets, leaving a net profit of \$1,450,000. He said the highest estimate made of what the State would receive was \$800,000.

The Commission's report shows a total handle of \$34,579,420 of which \$19,028,793 was bet on the running horses and \$15,458,072 on the dogs.

Dog Attendance Larger

Attendance at the dog racing meets far exceeded that of the running horse meets, the report discloses. A total of 1,252,671 persons watched the dog race over a period of 200 days while only 876,967 attended the horse racing meets over the 73 day period.

The State's gross receipts of \$1,614,979.89 were made up as follows the report states: State's commission \$1,210,280.01; State's breaks \$278,952.88; association's license fees \$111,675; employees' license fees \$14,072.

There were 13 harness horse racing days at which \$73,742 was bet by the 8638 who attended with the Commonwealth securing \$4,601.62 as its share. For the four days horse racing at the Marshfield fair the State, the report continues, received \$1,038.22 of the total bet of \$18,813 by the 6000 attending.

Agawam Figures

The figures for the Agawam track follow: Total handle, \$3,269,562; total attendance, 185,420; association com-

mission, \$212,521.49; association breaks, \$27,105.70; State's commission, \$114,434.71; State's breaks, \$27,105.70; association license fee, \$25,000; employee license fee, \$3934; State's total \$170,474.41.

The figures for the Northampton

Horse Breeders and Drivers Association: State's commission, \$1,005.58; State's breaks, \$289.05; association license fee, \$600; no employee license fee; State's total, \$1894.33; total handle, \$26,722; total attendance, 5000; association commission, \$1866.92; association breaks, \$289.05.

The figures for the Crescent Kennel Club meets: State's commission, \$93,305.97; State's breaks, \$20,093.49; association license fee, \$11,000; employee license fee, \$1196; State's total, \$168,046.84; total handle, \$2,665,889; total attendance, 286,139; association commission, \$306,577.38; association breaks, \$20,093.49.

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NOV 5 1935

Curley Comments On "Dictograph"

"Someone Has Taken Someone for Joy Ride," Says
Governor

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Nov. 4—"It looks to me as though someone had taken someone for a joy ride," Gov. James M. Curley declared today when asked to comment on the discovery of a "dictograph" in his Jamaicaaway home during his vacation in Hawaii.

The Governor assured newspapermen that no others had been found. It was his secretary, Richard D. Grant who reported the discovery of a "dictograph" following a charge made by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall that he had information that a plot was hatched at the Governor's home to depose him as leader of the House of Representatives next year.

Press Clipping Service
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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Curley Dismisses Protest on Jobs

Says System Permits No
Favoritism in Work on
State Projects

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Nov. 4—The recent protest of Legislators that members of the Executive Council and candidates for City Council in Boston were receiving preference in the placement of men on State projects was dismissed by Gov. James M. Curley this afternoon with the statement that such a claim is answered by the new development that men have to be placed from the welfare rolls. Gov. Curley added that those seeking placements would have to contact the office of Administrator Arthur D. Rotch and no favors could be expected from the Governor's office.

Press Clipping Service
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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Fuller May Run Against Curley

Boston Paper Says He May
Be Possible Candidate for
Senate or Governor

BOSTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The Boston Traveler says former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, a Republican, may be a possible opponent of Governor James M. Curley (Democrat) in the next election for the governorship or a seat in the U. S. Senate.

When asked today if he would reconsider and run against Curley in view of recent statements by the Governor that the Republican party in Massachusetts "had been routed," the paper says, Fuller replied, "we won't talk about that now."

Fuller also commented on Curley's "routed Republican party" remark, the Traveler says, reporting: "I think between now and election day the Curley will find we have something on the ball."

Curley has been considered a possible candidate for re-election, or for the seat now held by Marcus A. Coolidge, as U. S. Senator.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.
NOV 5, 1935

No State Police To Be at Polls

Governor Says Honesty of
Elections in State Pre-
cludes Move

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Nov. 4.—That State police will not be assigned to supervise the election in any city or town in the Commonwealth, was made known this afternoon by Gov. James M. Curley. "I don't think the State police should be sent into any election district," the Governor said. "Elections are more honestly conducted in this State than in any other place. It would be a reflection on the character, intelligence and honesty of the electorate to send State police in to intimidate the voters."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV. 5, 1935.

PROCLAMATION ISSUED FOR ARMISTICE DAY

Boston, Nov. 4.—Massachusetts tonight was called on by Gov. James M. Curley to observe November 11, the 17th anniversary of a day when the order to "cease fire" sounded on the longest battle front the world has ever known.

In his proclamation the governor reminded the Commonwealth that Massachusetts "is ever grateful to her soldiers. She is proud of their value. She never can forget the debt she owes to those who have made the supreme sacrifice."

And in calling upon the state to observe Armistice day the governor prophesied the anniversary "will live throughout the years as a tender and grateful memory."

GAZETTE

Taunton, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Nov. 11 Observance Decreed by Curley

Governor Says State "Is
Ever Grateful to Her
Soldiers"

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Projects Today Listed for Approval

Nearly 140 Items Due
for Final De-
cision

BOSTON, Nov. 5.—Nearly 140 WPA projects in the Federal-state program to construct sidewalks along highways, improve farm-to-market roads and beautify roadsides will be given final approval at state ERA-WPA headquarters at noon today it was announced last night by Administrator Arthur G. Rotch.

"Every effort will be made to have this program underway and a considerable number of men employed by next Monday," Gov. Curley said yesterday after conferring with Rotch and Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan.

None of the officials connected with the work would estimate last night how many persons will be employed under the projects in 138 towns and cities to be ap-

proved today. But it was indicated that at least 6000 men will be at work within a week with the possibility that the total may reach 10,000.

The Governor said yesterday there had been some misunderstanding between Rotch and Callahan as to the method of selecting the persons to go to work. "It has been determined," the Governor said, "that preference will be given in employment to those on welfare."

The sidewalk program represents an expenditure of \$4,000,000 by the state and a similar expenditure by the Federal Government. The work is to be done as two entirely separate projects with the WPA workers doing all the grading and draining and Governor Curley's workers applying the top surface and curbing.

The WPA part must, of course, be completed before the state men can do their half. All the WPA workers will be taken from public welfare rolls unless they are transferred from ERA projects now being closed. The men to be employed by the state on its part of the program may be selected in any way Governor Curley desires.

The remainder of the program in which the Federal and state governments are cooperating, beautifying roadsides and improving country roads calls for employment of all workers from the welfare or ERA rolls. All money for wages in these programs are paid by WPA with the State Department of Public Works and cities and towns cooperating to furnish materials and equipment.

ITEM
Wakefield, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Connelly Lauds Curley at A. O. H. Installation Event

The officers of Div. 26, A. O. H., and Ladies' Auxiliary were jointly installed in A. O. H. Hall, last night. The Auxiliary officers were installed by Mrs. Anna Forestal, county treasurer, assisted by Miss Ethel Hackett as marshal. Miss Mary E. Gleason, state secretary, read the duties of the officers. The men were installed by Patrick F. Shannon, county president, assisted by his staff, with Maurice F. Kelly as marshal.

County President Shannon gave a very interesting address on the work of the organization and asked the members to give their full support to the newly-elected officers. Robert C. Donovan, past county president and state historian, brought the greetings of the state board and paid a tribute to Maurice F. Walsh of Wakefield, newly-elected state president, for the work he has done for the organization in the past.

James McHale of Stoneham, county secretary, expressed the pleasure it gave him to be present and enjoy the installation exercises. He said he always enjoyed coming to Wakefield and thanked the local Hibernians for co-operating with his division on many occasions.

Major Edward J. Connelly, representative in General Court from Wakefield, gave a resume of the work accomplished during the past year in the Legislature. He said he missed only two sessions and on those days he was out on committee work of the House. He served on many committees and handled more than one hundred bills, only one of which failed to pass.

He lauded Governor Curley for his splendid work as governor and stated that the criticism coming from certain sources was purely party propaganda in anticipation of the next election.

He said there was much talk in certain papers about the large expenditures of Governor Curley. It will cost the cities and towns of the commonwealth only 15 cents per \$1000, he said, which is a very small amount, considering the amount of work given to the unemployed and the vast improvement in state highways and public buildings.

Maurice F. Walsh, state president, gave a short address and said he realized the tremendous amount of work to be accomplished as state president fully appreciating the many brilliant men who have preceded him in office, especially his predecessor, John E. Fenton of Lawrence, who is now national

president. He said he had the hearty support of all state officers and of his own division and ladies' auxiliary in Wakefield.

Father Keville of St. Joseph's Church gave a pleasing address and brought the greetings and best wishes to the newly-elected officers from Father Halloran and the other priests, who were unable to be present. He paid a fine tribute to Father Halloran and said he was one of the very best pastors in the archdiocese. His remarks were enthusiastically applauded. Matthew Curran and William H. Butler, Jr., the newly elected president and vice president, gave short talks and promised to do all in their power to build up the organization.

Mrs. Forestal and Miss Mary E. Gleason gave brief talks on the work of the auxiliaries. Mrs. Viola McCullough of St. Joseph's Mothers' Association, Miss Alice Scipione of St. Cecilia Club and Miss Yolunda Rich of St. Catherine's Club brought the greetings and best wishes of their respective organizations for a very successful year.

An entertainment was given by George O'Connor of Melrose, who

sang "Come Back to Erin" and "Come to the Fair," accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Connelly. Mrs. Harry H. Denning sang "Wearing of the Green" and "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," accompanied by Frank Bowman. Miss Theresa Stringer gave a trumpet solo, accompanied by Frank Bowman, and gave two encores.

All the artists were loudly applauded.

Refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed after the exercises. Bowman's Orchestra played for the dancing.

Miss Mary E. Gleason, on behalf of the Auxiliary, presented Miss Nora Hurton with a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Miss Hurton, taken completely by surprise, responded in a fitting manner.

Press Correspondent.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

ISSUES ARMISTICE DAY PROCLAMATION

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Nov. 4.—Gov. James M. Curley today issued a proclamation setting aside next Monday, Nov. 11, as Armistice Day. "In grateful remembrance of the splendid devotion of our soldiers in the trying days of the greatest crisis in the history of the world."

Governor Curley urged all schools, churches, fraternal, civic and patriotic organizations and all citizens to observe appropriately the day.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

JOBS FOR 123,000 DUE IN BAY STATE

Curley Makes Statement After Talk With Rotch

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Nov. 4.—On the eve of 14 municipal elections in the Bay State, Governor Curley announced today that 123,000 unemployed men will be given jobs by Nov. 20. The statement came after a conference with Arthur T. Rotch, federal works administrator.

Governor Curley also said today that the unemployed would be drawn from those registered at the Governor's employment office for the top surface and curbing work

after Administrator Rotch had started the road grading and drainage work.

The Governor said three major projects were on the state work and wages program, which has the financial support of the Federal government.

These are: Construction of farm to market highways, \$10,445,000; roadside beautification, \$10,000,000 and an \$8,000,000 highway sidewalk construction program.

The first to receive employment, the Governor explained, will be men taken entirely from public welfare rolls.

"It would be advisable," said the Governor, "for all persons at present unemployed and on public welfare rolls who desire to transfer to employment rolls to file their applications at once for employment with the Federal WPA administrators in the various sections in the state."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
NOV 5 1935

Curley's Daughter Home



Photo (c) International Newsreel

Former Miss Mary Curley, daughter of the Massachusetts Governor, now Mrs. Edward G. Donnelly, shown with her husband on their arrival back in Boston following a round-the-world honeymoon. They were met at Honolulu by the Governor, who returned with them.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

'Lilac Time'

BOSTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—Massachusetts evidently is going to beat the run of that hardy stage perennial "Lilac Time," if Gov. James M. Curley has his way.

In fact, if Curley's plans go through the Boston-Providence, R. I., highway will be just 50 miles of lilac time—for the Governor hopes to plant lilac bushes all the way along the boulevard as part of his \$10,000,000 roadside beautification project. During the Winter he thinks men could be gainfully employed digging pits for the bushes.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

HOME WITH HAPPY MEMORIES



Home again in quiet Boston are Governor Curley, his daughter, Mary, and her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Edward C. Donnelly. In their minds, however, are stored many colorful memories of their recent travels.

Continued

My 'Round-the-World Honeymoon'

Mary Curley Tells of Honolulu's Warm Reception; Meets Father

Heard Governor Sing a New Song---on the Air!

(This is the third installment of the Journal of Mary Curley Donnelly's 35,000-mile wedding trip. The fourth installment will be published in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

By ANN MARSTERS

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"It's the custom in Honolulu for everyone to be greeted by having a lei hung around one's neck. The Governor had arrived three hours before, and there he was with twenty-five wreaths of flowers about him—(we counted them later). I suppose he would have had more, but there just wasn't room. There was an orchestra at the dock and father was telling them what to play for us.

Military Review

"Honolulu seemed very glad to see the Governor. A military review was conducted for him at the barracks by General Hugh Drum? Isn't that a grand name for a general?

"I think father added to the turmoil on the island—but a more pleasant kind of

turmoil. There's a lot of agitation going on there about whether or not and why it should become a state.

"We stayed in Honolulu ten days while I was recuperating from my operation. It's a glorious place and it would have been nice to have stayed longer—but I was beginning to get a little homesick.

"I'd like to go back again some time when I could take part in all the activities—golf and swimming and surf-riding. Father and Eddie got quite proficient at surf-riding. It takes a lot of practice and if you can ride in on the waves three out of ten times without falling off, it's considered very good for a beginner."

After Governor Curley joined the Donnellys, there was a whirl of one huge party after another. The young couple had had more than their share of attention at each step of their journey, but after all, the Governor is the Governor, and his arrival made an occasion to celebrate wherever he went.

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"We had such fun being with father again. Everywhere we went something unusual was planned to welcome us.

"I never realized before how very many friends the Governor has. Even in the far-away corners of the earth people know him and admire him.

Meet Mr. Hearst

"It was amusing, sometimes. Eddie and I would mention Boston, and there'd be not a flicker of interest. But if we mentioned James Curley—no matter where we were—there'd be an immediate response. Then Boston would really mean something to them.

continued

Concluded

"Now let's skip to California and the Hearst ranch. Lots of things happened in between, but we'll talk about them later.

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Both Mary and Edward Donnelly agreed that the two most impressive sights they saw on their 35,000-mile trip were the Alps and the Hearst ranch.



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Here's one of the former Mary Curley's pleasant memories of her 35,000 mile around the world honeymoon! She's taking a golf lesson at a modern country club just outside historic Venice, with her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Edward C. Donnelly, as instructor—and never a canal or a gondola anywhere on the landscape!

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NOV 5 1935

Watson Beaten, 2 Seized at Polls

HYDE PARK MAN CHARGED WITH ATTACK

Other Election Story on Page 6

Former City Councillor James A. "Jerry" Watson was the first casualty and two alleged illegal voters were arrested in Roxbury today as Boston and 12 other Massachusetts cities balloted in municipal elections.

In Dorchester there was a scuffle between members of two rival camps, but it came to naught when police and election workers quickly broke it up.

One arrested gave his name as Russell Kiersted of Vernon street, Roxbury. He was arrested at a polling place in Day street on a charge of voting under a name not his own.

The second, taken a short time later, said he was David Johnson, 31, married, of Montrose street, Roxbury. He was arrested in the polling booth of Ward 9, Precinct 9.

Victim of a beating administered following a rally in Cleary square, Hyde Park, Watson was treated early today at Hyde Park police station for a swollen and bleeding nose and for face lacerations.

Watson, who lives at 57 Rexford street, and who is supporting a sticker candidate for the city council, became involved in an altercation with a lieutenant of a political rival.

This man, it is alleged by Watson, "went to work" on him with his fists, breaking Watson's glasses and cutting and bruising his face.

Watson, who is 66 years old, applied later in West Roxbury court for a complaint charging assault and battery against a Hyde Park man already under arrest.

The request was put over until November 13, as was disposition on a drunkenness charge for which the prisoner was arraigned. He pleaded not guilty.

CUFFE-FRAWLEY CLASH

Another flurry before light balloting opened throughout Greater Boston generally was one between City Councillors Walter A. Cuffe and Arthur J. Frawley of Lynn, each seeking re-election and each having attacked the other verbally during the campaign.

This was a fistie fracas in a special meeting of the city council, but before any damage was done. Mayor J. Fred Manning and others had stepped in and broken up the battle.

EARLY VOTING LIGHT

Boston voting for city councillors and school committeemen was declared to be exceptionally light in the earlier hours, with the bulk of the balloting expected between 5 and 8 p. m.

At some of the Boston precincts in the first three hours, the number of campaign workers in and around the polling places exceeded the number of voters who had appeared.

Lynn's voting in the early hours was described as 20 per cent lighter than the primaries three weeks ago, and a similar condition held in Worcester and in Lowell, although at Lowell 20 private detectives, retained by the Republican city committee, were on duty to watch balloting.

EVERETT FIGHT SPIRITED

Heaviest early voting was reported in Medford and Everett, where fights have been spirited.

Cambridge and Worcester had stirring mayoralty campaigns with interest being aroused even in outside communities.

John W. Lyons and John D. Lynch waged strenuous campaigns in Cambridge which wound up last night with last-minute rallies in which each predicted victory.

Lynch held an advantage in the recent primary but Lyons supporters were confident his vigorous campaign will win the decision.

In Worcester Representative Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader, opposing Walter J. Cookson, Republican, were expected to battle down the line to a close decision.

Republicans made an anti-Curley campaign their issue while Kelley made the most active campaign in years, raiding Republican strongholds in frequent rallies.

Other cities holding mayoralty

contests include Everett, Fitchburg, Lowell, Lynn, Marlboro, Medford, Pittsfield, Somerville, Springfield and Waltham.

The Fitchburg election was watched with more than usual interest because of the injury suffered last week by Mayor Robert E. Greenwood, candidate for re-election, in an auto accident last week.

He was opposed by former Mayor Joseph N. Carriere.

TROOPERS REFUSED

In Everett Mayor James A. Roche was opposed for re-election by Alderman Frank E. Lewis with both men concluding lively campaigns last night.

A last-minute request by Lewis for state troopers to guard polling places was denied by Public Safety Commissioner Paul Kirk with the approval of Governor Curley.

Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn was considered a winner in his campaign for re-election, although former Mayor Harland A. McPhetres conducted a lively campaign since the primaries.

Francis P. O'Neill, Boston Evening American night police reporter, was a candidate for one of the six posts on the Lynn school committee.

Mayor John J. Irwin was opposed for re-election by former Mayor John H. Burke, now deputy United States marshal, in Medford. Both conducted bitter campaigns.

SOMERVILLE CONTEST

In Somerville, former Alderman Leslie Knox proved a vigorous opponent to Mayor James E. Hagan. Although the contest was non-partisan, Hagan is a Democrat while his opponent is a Republican.

Mayor Frederick L. McDonald and Representative Thomas J. Flannery were the opposing candidates in Waltham.

Dewey G. Archambault, Republican, and Charles R. Flood, Democrat, were opposed in a partisan mayoralty contest in Lowell.

Mayor Charles A. Lyons of Marlboro was seeking re-election in that city with Paul F. Shaughnessy his opponent.

In Springfield, Mayor Henry Martens, Republican, was opposed by Dr. James A. Redden, Democrat, and two independent candidates, Matthew Campbell and Rudolph J. Angers.

Mayor Allen H. Bagg of Pittsfield, seeking re-election to his sixth term as the city's chief executive, was opposed by Alfred C. Daniels.

Liveliness of the majority of contests presaged a better than average vote for off-year elections.

Boston observers predicted that fair weather would bring out more than 50 per cent of the total enrollment of 304,607 voters.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Why Taxes Soar?

U. S. Spends 20 Millions Daily

180,000 SPENDING UNITS FIGHT ATTEMPTS TO SAVE

(This is the fourth article in a series on the burden of excessive taxation in the United States.)

By ALAN C. FRAZER

More than 180,000 political units in this country are collecting and spending the people's money.

Against such a force, what chance has a lone taxpayer, or a lone group of taxpayers like the home-owners?

While they have been fighting almost unaided—and often weakening their attack by demanding a shift of the tax burden instead of a cut in government costs—these branches of government have increased expenditures to some \$46,000,000 daily.

While we have been slowly awakening, to realize that we all pay taxes many times a day, the Federal government, which spent \$2,500,000 a day not so long ago, has boosted its expenditures to 20 million dollars a day, of which nearly half is deficit.

Seized for Taxes

Let us see what else has been happening.

More than 54,000 pieces of property were seized in Massachusetts in 1934 for non-payment of taxes.

Real estate in the commonwealth has been impaired in value by an estimated one billion and a half dollars, by these seizures, by foreclosures and by other causes closely related to the tax problem.

The average tax rate in the state rose from \$25.42 in 1921 to \$33.87 in 1934.

The payers of poll and property taxes, who paid \$68,000,000 in 1910 and \$142,000,000 in 1920, paid \$225,935,000 in 1934.

The debts of the cities increased. Boston's went up from \$83,000,000 in 1924 to \$134,000,000 ten years later.

FACTS

Washington, Nov. 5 (US)—The Roosevelt administration said the AAA would improve the conditions of all people engaged in any form of agriculture.

Records of the Institute of American Meat Packers show that the AAA policy of restricting cattle and hog production has caused this result:

In the first six months of this year there were 107,000 persons employed in the meat-packing industry, as compared to 141,000 in the normal years before AAA.

The total wages were \$123,000,000, as compared to \$163,000,000 before AAA.

The Federal government increased its tax collections in Massachusetts from \$49,000,000 in 1933, to \$97,000,000 in 1934 and \$113,000,000 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935.

Increases Spread

The state has reached out gradually until it imposes 47 different taxes, while the Federal government imposes even more.

These increases, everywhere one looks, are likely to continue until everybody who spends money realizes that he is a taxpayer, and until all the taxpayers join in the fight that now is being waged by such groups as the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations.

There are associations, affiliated with the Federation, in 138 cities and towns and they claim to have saved taxpayers \$25,000,000 in three years.

But most attempts to pare down government expenses are vigorously

resisted, no matter by whom the attempts are made, and this will be so until the organizations demanding lower taxes are larger than they now are.

Biennial Sessions

This year in Massachusetts efforts were made to force the Legislature to let the people vote on biennial sessions, Governor Curley and others having estimated the saving at \$400,000 a year if the Legislature met every second year instead of every year.

But, disregarding an initiative petition with 30,000 signatures, the Legislature put the matter aside for study by a commission, after much jockeying of the measure in House and Senate.

Such resistance of attempts to reduce the burden of taxation are generally forgotten in short order by the people.

It is time now to stop forgetting. The tax bill, which all of us help to pay, is getting higher than even the wealthiest nation on earth can afford to pay.

Press Clipping Service

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Boston

Mass.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Curley Forbids Jobs Politics

Politics will have no place in the distribution of jobs under the state public works projects, in co-operation with the PWA, Governor Curley said today.

Recent protests that members of the executive council and candidates for the Boston City Council were getting the "pick" of the jobs for their constituents were scoffed at by the governor.

It is estimated by Curley that 123,000 persons will be at work in the state by November 20, with about 7000 men being employed next week as a start.

Projects will be started in 138 communities within the week.

In the plans for beautification of state highways is one in which lilacs would be planted along the Boston-Providence super-highway.

"Sixty miles of lilacs along this highway would attract a large number of visitors every spring when they blossom," Curley said.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Benefit Dance

Aids Infant Saviour Guild

MRS. MARY L. RYAN, chairman, announces that plans for the annual supper dance for the benefit of the Guild of the Infant Saviour, to be held Friday evening, are meeting with great success.

All the boxes have been subscribed for, and Mrs. Norbert J. Reilly, chairman, has been kept busy with reservations, which are rapidly coming in.

A floor show under the chairmanship of Mrs. G. Tracy Ryan is being arranged. Flowers and cigarettes will be dispensed by a coterie of attractive members of the younger social set, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph Ahearne.

Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, chairman of the patroness list, announces a large and important list, among whom are Governor James M. Curley, Mayor and Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Crosby, Dr. and Mrs. Harry P. Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Comerford, Mrs. Thomas Caulfield, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Palvey, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flanagan, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly.

Others are Mr. and Mrs. James Everett, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ghirardini, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hintlian, Mrs. James H. Kennedy, Mrs. Edward P. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Downes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirk, Dr. and Mrs. David Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. William T. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Curran, Mrs. John T. Bottomley, Mrs. George McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lester Madden.

Also Dr. and Mrs. William V. McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick V. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. O'Connell, Dr. and Mrs. James P. O'Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. O'Malley, Mrs. David Posner, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Quinn, Miss Mary R. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Shallow, Mrs. Mary Harrington Costello and Mrs. Edward J. O'Donnell.



—Charlotte Crosby Photo.

MRS. WILLIAM V. McDERMOTT

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Boston, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Millens' Reward

Report by Kirk

Recommendation as to the distribution of the \$22,000 reward offered by the state for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the Millen brothers and Faber was made today to Governor Curley and the executive council by Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk.

The report is expected to be made public tomorrow at the meeting of the council. There are 21 claimants.

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NOV 5 1935

400 Will Attend

Nicholson Dinner

More than 400 reservations have been made for a dinner to be given Wednesday at the Westminster Hotel in honor of James B. Nicholson, past exalted ruler of the Elks, who is returning to this City to engage in business.

For several years he has been associated with a New York concern and made his home in that city.

Governor Curley wired his acceptance of an invitation to attend the affair, J. B. Nicholson as did other prominent state officials. E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, is chairman of the executive committee in charge of the dinner.



NOV 5 1935

Manning Is Re-elected; 2 Seized at Polls Here

Other Election Story on Page 6

BULLETIN

Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn was re-elected today for his fourth term over former Mayor Harland A. McPhetres. The mayor polled a total of 18,976 votes against 8938 for McPhetres.

Spirited contests for other offices, particularly for places on the school committee, marked the balloting in Lynn. A total of 27,914 votes were cast out of 42,000 registered.

Former City Councillor James A. "Jerry" Watson was the first casualty and two alleged illegal voters were arrested in Roxbury today as Boston and 12 other Massachusetts cities balloted in municipal elections.

In Dorchester there was a scuffle between members of two rival camps, but it came to naught when police and election workers quickly broke it up.

One arrested gave his name as Russell Kiersted of Vernon street, Roxbury. He was arrested at a polling place in Day street on a charge of voting under a name not his own.

The second, taken a short time later, said he was David Johnson, 31, married, of Montrose street, Roxbury. He was arrested in the polling booth of Ward 9, Precinct 9.

Victim of a beating administered following a rally in Cleary square, Hyde Park, Watson was treated early today at Hyde Park police station for a swollen and bleeding nose and for face lacerations.

Watson, who lives at 57 Rexford street, and who is supporting a sticker candidate for the city council, became involved in an altercation with a lieutenant of a political rival.

This man, it is alleged by Watson, "went to work" on him with his fists, breaking Watson's glasses and cutting and bruising his face.

Watson, who is 66 years old, applied later in West Roxbury court for a complaint charging assault and battery against a Hyde Park man already under arrest.

The request was put over until November 13, as was disposition on a drunkenness charge for which the prisoner was arraigned. He pleaded not guilty.

CUFFE-FRAWLEY CLASH

Another flurry before light balloting opened throughout Greater Boston generally was one between City Councillors Walter A. Cuffe and Arthur J. Frawley of Lynn, each seeking re-election and each having attacked the other verbally during the campaign.

This was a fistie fracas in a special meeting of the city council, but before any damage was done, Mayor J. Fred Manning and others had stepped in and broken up the battle.

Boston voting for city councillors and school committeemen was declared to be exceptionally light in the earlier hours, with the bulk of the balloting expected between 5 and 8 p. m.

At some of the Boston precincts in the first three hours, the number of campaign workers in and around the polling places exceeded the number of voters who had appeared.

Lynn's voting in the early hours was described as 20 per cent lighter than the primaries three weeks ago, and a similar condition held in Worcester and in Lowell, although at Lowell 20 private detectives, retained by the Republican city committee, were on duty to watch balloting.

Three of the private detectives, stationed in as many polling places, were ejected by order of Mayor James Bruin, who is not a candidate, on the ground that they were interfering with the voting.

EVERETT FIGHT SPIRITED

Heaviest early voting was reported in Medford and Everett, where fights have been spirited.

Cambridge and Worcester had stirring mayoralty campaigns with interest being aroused even in outside communities.

John W. Lyons and John D. Lynch waged strenuous campaigns in Cambridge which wound up last night with last-minute rallies in which each predicted victory.

Lynch held an advantage in the recent primary but Lyons supporters were confident his vigorous campaign will win the decision.

In Worcester Representative Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader, opposing Walter J. Cookson, Republican, were expected to battle down the line to a close decision.

Republicans made an anti-Curley campaign their issue while Kelley made the most active campaign in years, raiding Republican strongholds in frequent rallies.

Other cities holding mayoralty contests include Everett, Fitchburg, Lowell, Lynn, Marlboro, Medford, Pittsfield, Somerville, Springfield and Waltham.

The Fitchburg election was watched with more than usual interest because of the injury suffered last week by Mayor Robert E. Greenwood, candidate for re-election, in an auto accident last week.

He was opposed by former Mayor Joseph N. Carriere.

TROOPERS REFUSED

In Everett Mayor James A. Roche was opposed for re-election by Alderman Frank E. Lewis with both men concluding lively campaigns last night.

A last-minute request by Lewis for state troopers to guard polling places was denied by Public Safety Commissioner Paul Kirk with the approval of Governor Curley.

Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn was considered a winner in his campaign for re-election, although former Mayor Harland A. McPhetres conducted a lively campaign since the primaries.

Mayor John J. Irwin was opposed for re-election by former Mayor John H. Burke, now deputy United States marshal, in Medford. Both conducted bitter campaigns.

In Somerville, former Alderman Leslie Knox proved a vigorous opponent to Mayor James E. Hagan. Although the contest was non-partisan, Hagan is a Democrat while his opponent is a Republican.

Mayor Frederick L. McDonald and Representative Thomas J. Flannery were the opposing candidates in Waltham.

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NOV 5 1935

Curley to Appoint Baker as Judge

Governor Curley announced today he would send the nomination of Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield as superior court judge to the executive council tomorrow for confirmation.

The Governor's action today was exclusively forecast by the Boston Evening American last week. Councillor Baker will fill the vacancy created by the recent death of Judge Frederick J. Macleod.

Asked if Baker would accept the appointment, Governor Curley said he had heard he would.

His choice of Morton H. Burdick, Easthampton Democrat, has succeeded Baker in the council, has already been indicated by the Governor.

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TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

1500 Democrats To Hold Dance

More than 1500 persons, including outstanding figures in Democratic circles of this state, will gather in the Imperial ballroom of the Hotel Statler tomorrow night for a supper dance to be given by the women's division of the Democratic committee. Prominent in the list of notables at the function will be Governor James M. Curley, Senator David I. Walsh, Lieutenant Governor Joseph Hurley, State Auditor Thomas Buckley and Attorney General Paul A. Dever.

"Governor Curley is not decided as to his future." Perhaps the people of Massachusetts will relieve his mind of that problem.

Considering how much we shall know on Wednesday morning the blissful ignorance which shrouds us on Tuesday is appalling.

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NOV 5 1935

Seek Mass. New Haven R.R. Trustee

Appointment of a resident of Massachusetts as a trustee of the New Haven Railroad will be urged in New Haven federal court tomorrow at consideration of the road's petition for reorganization under the federal bankruptcy act.

This announcement was made this afternoon by Attorney-General Dever following a conference with Governor Curley at which the chief executive instructed him to intervene in the case.

Of the total shares of 1,571,180 common stock 440,434, or 20 per cent, are owned in Massachusetts and of the 490,367 preferred 101,688 shares, or 21 per cent, are the property of investors in this state. A large proportion is held by savings banks here.

Of the \$4,235,985 taxes paid by the company on its railroad property, \$1,422,563, or 33½ per cent, is contributed in Massachusetts.

Curley Bans ERA Aid in Pier Strike

Declaring he had been informed ERA workers were being used as strikebreakers in New Bedford, Governor James M. Curley today issued orders no strikebreakers be allowed on State Pier in that city.

Daniel J. Donovan, vice-president of International Longshoremen's Association, had been in conference with the Governor a short time before the ban was declared.

A special police guard has been placed as a precautionary measure.

The governor's warning is sequel to a boycott declared by longshoremen on ships being loaded in Gulf of Mexico ports by non-union men.

Inquiry in New Bedford revealed efforts had been made to induce relief recipients to accept jobs unloading these Gulf vessels when union men refused to touch their cargoes.

C. S. MONITOR

Boston, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Up and Down Beacon Hill

A Juicy Plum for Baker

Governor Curley, hardly settled after his transcontinental train ride, has already forward-passed a political "football" right into the hands of J. Arthur Baker, Republican member of the Executive Council.

The "football," in this case, is the seat on the State Superior Court bench vacated by the late Judge Frederick J. Macleod. The Governor has announced that the post is Mr. Baker's, if he wants it.

So the \$12,000-a-year "football" is settling into the Councilor's arms. It is up to him either to run for a "touchdown" by accepting the appointment, or fumble the "pass" by refusing the post.

When Philip J. Russell, Democrat, was nominated to Edmond Cote's Council seat, it was charged that Mr. Baker would receive a judgeship in return for his vote to confirm Mr. Russell, and thus turn over the Council to the Governor.

Mr. Baker held up Mr. Russell's confirmation for two weeks because of the story. He even forced the Yankee Network News Service to discharge its State House correspondent and its night editor for allowing the story to be broadcast. The correspondent was later rehired.

The Councilor then refused to vote for or against Mr. Russell. Yet, his action was tantamount to a vote for Mr. Russell; for had he voted against Mr. Russell, he would have caused a 4 to 4 tie, which would have smashed the nominee's chances completely.

Therefore, Mr. Baker is in the position of confirming the story he called untrue unless he passes up the \$12,000 job, no easy decision in these days of political uncertainty.

Of course, Mr. Baker's political worries will be over should he accept the post, and undoubtedly he will. The appointment is for life.

There are some politicians who believe the "reward" is much too large for the service Mr. Baker performed for the Governor. They can name numerous other Curley friends who are at least as worthy of the appointment as Mr. Baker.

There is another little point to the story. The appointment may not set too well with some desiring Democrats who have seen numerous juicy political plums fall into the hands of Republicans instead of Democrats. The judgeship is probably the juiciest morsel the Governor will have to hand out during his present term.

What the political effect will be, if Mr. Baker's appointment is confirmed, is conjectural.

Governor's Republican Preferences

Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, who has his political compass set toward the United States House of Representatives, is snickering a little over the Governor's appointment of Republicans to posts that Democrats desire.

"Not only is the Governor slamming the door in the faces of deserving Democrats, but he is clearing the Republican Party of those members it cannot rely upon for support in a critical contest," the Representative commented as he walked down Beacon Hill today.

"He is really performing a service to the Republican Party, by showing us where certain members stand politically," he added. "The Governor's actions only tend to strengthen the Republican Party and to cause dissension among members of his own party."

"Phil" is ready to step into the fight for the Ninth District Congressional seat, now held by Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge. If Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton enters the fight for the United States Senate, rather than run against Representative Russell, "Phil" figures himself the logical man to turn the district Republican once more.

What Haigis Will Say

Word has filtered in from Greenfield, now termed at the State House "Haigisville," that John W. Haigis, former state treasurer, will let go a statement concerning the Republican gubernatorial fight not later than Friday.

Hounded by friends to enter the gubernatorial race against Representative Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House, Mr. Haigis is expected to toe the starting line with the statement in his hands. Of course, the man whom Joseph L. Hurley defeated for Lieutenant Governor in 1934 may say he would rather be a spectator, but political soothsayers are looking for his candidacy.

Edgar M. Mills

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NOV 5 1935

Elections—Several Bay State Cities at Polls

While Boston was apathetic over its election of three members of the Boston School Committee and 22 members of the City Council, voters in 12 other Massachusetts municipalities today were keenly interested in their mayoral and council fights.

Mayors were being elected in Worcester, Springfield, Somerville, Cambridge, Medford, Everett, Pittsfield, Marlboro, Lowell, Lynn, Fitchburg and Waltham. Only in Worcester, Cambridge and Lowell were the present mayoral incumbents not in the contests.

Statewide interest centered on the Worcester and Springfield results of the mayoral fight, inasmuch as the New Deal, as exemplified by Governor Curley, had been made an issue. Representative Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader in the House and a Curley man, was contesting Walter J. Cookson, Republican, in Worcester. If Mr. Kelley wins, the Democrats will be ready to claim vindication of the Curley program. If Mr. Cookson wins, the Republicans will seize upon the victory as further "proof" that the Democratic sun has set in Massachusetts.

The candidates in the other cities are:

Springfield: Mayor Henry Martens, Republican; Dr. James A. Redden, Democrat; Matthew Campbell and Rudolph J. Angers, independents.

Somerville: Mayor James E. Hagan and Leslie E. Knox.

Cambridge: John D. Lynch and John W. Lyons.

Medford: Mayor John J. Irwin and John H. Burke.

Everett: Mayor James A. Roche and Frank E. Lewis.

Pittsfield: Mayor Robert E. Baßg and Alfred C. Daniels.

Marlboro: Mayor Charles A. Lyons and Paul F. Shaughnessy.

Lowell: Dewey C. Archambault, Republican; Charles R. Flood, Democrat.

Lynn: Mayor J. Fred Manning and Harlan J. McPhetres.

Fitchburg: Mayor Robert E. Greenwood and Dr. Joseph N. Carriere.

Waltham: Dr. Frederick L. MacDonald and Thomas J. Flannery.

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NOV 5 1935

**Armistice Day—Governor
Issues Annual Proclamation**

Massachusetts, on Nov. 11, observes its first Armistice Day under the new law, passed by the 1935 Legislature, which makes observance more general throughout the State. Little publicity surrounded this act which was passed at the insistence of the American Legion. Governor Curley, when he issued his annual Armistice Day proclamation yesterday, did not mention the act, but shopkeepers and others who wish to conduct their businesses on Nov. 11 should take a peek at the law. It prevents most from doing business, unless they obtain a special permit.

In his proclamation the Governor said:

"We had hoped, by ending war, to lay the foundation for a permanent world peace. . . . I believe in peace every right-thinking American does. . . . I hoped for the coming of the day when there would be universal disarmament, but until that day arises, until every nation in the world lays aside its guns, I believe the safety and security of America depends upon the retaining of control of its own weapons of defense."

The Governor stated that "we owe to our soldiers who died in the service of our country a debt of honor. . . . The ideals which possessed their souls must not perish with their young lives. . . . It is our duty to bear the torch; to see that the ideals for which they fought go ever marching on."

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NOV 5 1935

**Rotch—Cuts Down
Curley's Work Estimates**

ERA-WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch declared this morning that he was "a little embarrassed about Governor Curley's misunderstanding on the employment figures for WPA projects." Yesterday, the Governor predicted that within the next 15 days 123,000 people would be put to work on these projects. Mr. Rotch cut the estimate by 10,000, saying that as far as he knew, jobs were available for only 113,000 workers.

The state ERA headquarters is now giving all its attention to getting highway sidewalks, roadside beautification and farm-to-market roads under way.

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NOV 5 1935

**RACING PROFITS TO
STATE \$1,450,000**

**Most of This Sum Share
of Money Wagered**

A net profit of \$1,450,000 was made by the state as a result of legalized pari-mutuel betting on horse and dog races, Chairman Charles F. Connors of the State Racing Commission reported yesterday to Gov. Curley. That figure almost doubles the highest estimates.

Chairman Connors said the state actually collected \$1,614,979.89, but was required to spend \$164,000 in supervising the 290 days of horse and dog racing. The commission's figures show the Massachusetts tracks' "handle" reached \$34,579,420, of which \$19,028,793 was bet on the horses and \$15,458,072 on the dogs.

The total attendance at the dog race meets far exceeded those at the running horse meet, the report states. A total of 1,252,671 watched the dogs race over a period of 200 days, while only 876,967 attended the horse meets, which totaled 73 days.

The state's gross receipts of \$1,614,979.89 were made up as follows: state's commission, \$1,210,280.01; state's breakage, \$276,952.88; association license fees, \$111,675; employees' license fees, \$14,072.

There were 13 days of harness racing, at which \$73,742 was bet by the 8698 who attended, with the state's share \$4601.62. For the four days of horse racing at the Marshfield Fair the state received \$1038.22 as its share of the total of \$18,813 bet by the 6000 who attended.

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NOV 5 1935

**LONGSHOREMEN TO LAUNCH
NEW BEDFORD COMPLAINT**

With a committee representing New Bedford Local 1336, of the International Longshoremen's Association, Daniel J. Donovan, international vice president in charge of New England, will meet Gov. James M. Curley at 12:30 today, where a formal complaint against conditions at the State Pier in New Bedford will be filed.

Donovan will charge in his complaint that owners of a ship loaded with 500 tons of cargo for New Bedford, and with whom the international union has a contract, were told that union men could not be worked on the ship if it was berthed at the State Pier. He will also offer evidence to prove that a strike-breaking agency has headquarters on the State Pier.

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NOV 5 1935

ELKS' NATIONAL RITUALISTIC CUP TO BE GIVEN NEWTON LODGE



WINNING TEAM OF NEWTON LODGE OF ELKS
Front Row, Left to Right—Robert P. Driscoll, Thomas L. Ryan, Hugh S. Boyd, Daniel Greer, John L. Grant. Rear Row—Thomas F. Coppinger, George P. Brophy, Matthew Hurley and George King. John C. Cullen, also a member of the team, is not in the picture.

NEWTON, Nov 5—The annual installation of officers of Newton Lodge, B. P. O. E., to be held next Saturday evening at the Newton Armory on Washington st. West Newton, in connection with the 20th anniversary exercises of the lodge, will be marked by the presentation of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks' National Ritualistic Cup to the local lodge. This is the third successive time that Newton Lodge has won the cup, something that has not happened in Elkdom in its 69 years' history.

Representatives of lodges of Elks all over New England have been invited to attend and it is expected that between 600 and 800 Elks and members of their families will be present. A banquet at 6 o'clock will be followed by speechmaking and the presentation, lasting to about 9 p. m. Afterward there will be an entertainment and dancing.

The presentation will be made by Judge James T. Hallinan of the Superior Court, New York city, grand

exalted ruler, in the presence of national leaders of the Elks.

Gov Dave Sholtz of Florida, who presented the cup to the winning team at Columbus, O. this year, will be present, together with James R. Nicholson, past grand exalted ruler, who was national leader when Newton Lodge was instituted; John F. Malley, past grand exalted ruler, Newton; E. Mark Sullivan, chairman, grand lodge judiciary committee, Boston; John E. Moynahan, Lowell, president, Massachusetts State Elks Association; John P. Brennan, P. E. R.

Cambridge; John F. Burke, past district deputy, Boston, and Thomas J. Brady, past district deputy, Brookline.

Speakers will be Senator Walsh, Gov Curley, Leverett Saltonstall, speaker, House of Representatives; Mayor Weeks, Congressman Richard M. Russell and Dist Atty Warren L. Bishop.

The toastmaster will be Edwin O. Childs, ex-Mayor of Newton, in point of service the oldest past exalted ruler of Newton Lodge and a charter member.

The national ritualistic cup was won by Newton three years, 1933 at Milwaukee, 1934 at Kansas City, 1935 at Columbus, O. It was won in national contests with scores of other competing lodges throughout the country and within a hair of 100 percent perfect this year. All officers participated.

D. Walter Kearns, present treasurer, was the first exalted ruler to lead a team to bring the cup to Newton, and a year ago William F. Parker was the exalted ruler.

The committee in charge is Mr. Childs, chairman; Thomas L. Ryan, ex-officio, chairman, exalted ruler; David Greer, Robert P. Driscoll, Roy S. Edwards, Matthew J. Hurley, John C. Cullen, George P. Brophy, John L. Grant, George King, Stephen E. Hughes, William U. Fogwill, William A. Sproat, William E. Earle, Robert B. Vachon, Oswald J. McCourt, Malcolm P. McKinnon, John H. Gordon, William F. Parker, D. J. Edward Callahan, William F. Parker, D. J. Walter Kearns, Hugh S. Boyd, Edward J. Wright, Horace Belisle, Charles E. Coyne and Thomas Coppinger, secretary.

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Gov Curley Back at Desk in State House



GOV JAMES M. CURLEY SMILING BROADLY AS HE RESUMES WORK AFTER TRIP TO HONOLULU.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

**WARD 8 QUIET; OTHER
 ROXBURY SECTIONS ACTIVE**

A funereal silence in Ward 8, the famous Tammany Ward, scene of the early political battles of the present Governor of the Commonwealth, hardly gave indication today that the polls were open at all.

The Vine-st Municipal Building, the Tammany stronghold and former home precinct of Gov Curley, was formerly a church, and today the building reverted to its former type and was as quiet as a church.

The fact that City Councilor John F. Dowd of Ward 8 was unopposed for reelection was the main reason for the apathy of the voters. School committee candidates were making an effort, however, to get out some sort of a vote.

In Wards 9, 10, 11 and 12, where City Council contests are being waged, there was considerably more activity, but the vote up to the noon hour was decidedly light.

In Ward 10, where City Councilor John J. Doherty and his principal opponent, Ex-City Councilor Leo F. Power, are at loggerheads, the voting was the heaviest, with indications that by 8 o'clock tonight, when the polls close, a heavy vote will have been cast considering that this is an off-year.

Both Doherty and Power had many machines at their disposal to take the voters to the polling places. Doherty was concentrating on the Jamaica Plain end of the ward and Power was marshaling his forces on the Parker Hill side.

The powerful steamroller machine of City Councilor Richard D. Gleason was in evidence in Ward 9.

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NOV 5 1935

Gov Curley Back at Desk



GOV CURLEY BACK AT WORK IN STATE HOUSE AFTER
 VACATION IN HAWAII

NEED FACTS ON JOBLESS, DURSTINE TELLS AD MEN

Speaks at Convention Luncheon—Edgar Kobak Warns Against Political Propaganda

A solution of the unemployment problem in the United States, "the major deterrent to recovery for at least five years," was advanced yesterday by Roy S. Durstine, vice president and general manager of the firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Inc., New York, in a luncheon address before the First District of the Advertising Federation of America, which opened its 16th annual convention at the Hotel Statler, yesterday morning.

A number of leaders in the advertising field spoke in the course of the day. One of them, Allan Brown, the advertising manager and

really learned; and, second, if a renewed appreciation of the solid qualities of American self-reliance can be stirred in tired and discouraged and misled millions. It would take a million dollars to get the facts and another 10 million to change national thinking. But that's a lot less than even one billion."

The speaker, who earlier in his talk had declared that, as the 1936 Presidential elections approach, all Americans are divided into two classes—those who are earning a living for themselves and for a number of other people, and those who feel that the world owes them a living, urged speed in carrying this plan through.

He asserted that advertising men learned long ago that the power of propaganda can be used to mold opinion. He cited "the self-pity of discouraged millions fed by offers of unearned ease and promises of Utopian philosophies."

Can't "Let George Do It"

"The same forces that have been used to preach these doctrines of defeatism and false comfort can and must be used to remind the people of this country that this nation was never built from a wilderness to a first-class world power in the short span of 150 years by letting George do it."

"From the day that the Pilgrims decided to let the Mayflower go back to England without them after that first devastating Winter, through the conquering of every frontier by covered wagon and the stage coach and railroad, right down to the present day, when business men are fighting red figures instead of red Indians, there have been a few fundamental traits of American character like courage and pride and a certain cantankerous refusal to give up and admit defeat," Mr Durstine declared.

He urged on the conference that fact-finding is the first useful task which advertising can do for recovery and impressed on its participants that the same technique that is now serving individual manufacturers can be applied "to the broadest problems this country faces."

Says Advertising Vital

Mr Durstine called advertising a more indispensable tool than ever before in our commercial history. He said that it can also assist in recovery by continuing to fulfill its principal role as the "voice" of business.

He told how advertising has made mass production possible and is making better products available to all the country generally at a lower cost and declared that while criticism might be made of advertising, no one can criticize the "principles" of advertising.

"If the advertisements are sometimes vulgar or occasionally deceitful, don't blame advertising. It still remains the most potent single force in creating the mass production on which American prosperity must rest. It still remains the voice of business."

Urges Shoe Advertising

He called the advertising of the products or services of companies which have been inarticulate—particularly the makers of "so-called durable goods," one of its greatest opportunities.

"In this group to which advertising may be of special help in the coming cycle may fall the New England shoe industry. New England still has her skilled workers, her energetic manufacturers and a prestige reflected in the idea which naturally persists that Boston is the centre of the quality shoe production of the country."

"With the greatest production since 1923 for the first nine months of this year, New England has the opportunity to launch a cooperative marketing activity on modern lines which again may place in her natural position of leadership in shoes. All American business would welcome a come-back that is so richly deserved and so deeply set in the best traditions of American industry."

Kobak Issues Warning

Speaking just prior to Mr Durstine, Edgar Kobak, chairman of the board of the A. F. A. cautioning business executives and advertising people

against using advertising to attack governmental groups and policies, warned that destructive counter attacks would be used against them.

"Think twice," he said, "before combining two objects in one advertisement—one designed to sell goods and the other designed to fight contemplated political interference. Separate the two and remember that your customer and prospect is also a voter. He buys in one frame of mind and votes or directs his Congressman in another."

Miss Margaret Wiseman, executive secretary of the Consumers' League of Massachusetts, in the course of her address at the afternoon session, which followed, also referred to the proposal to discuss taxes in advertisements. She also felt that it would be dangerous to take such matters up in this way.

Miss Wiesman told the conference that the consumer wants the truth in advertising. She urged the elimination of the shoddy product and shoddy advertising, through cooperation. She suggested the formation of committees to check on such matters in order that consumer distrust might be removed. She lauded the reforms brought about by the N. R. A. and urged an awareness of what it has done to better conditions.



MARGARET WIESMAN
Executive secretary, Consumers' League of Massachusetts

assistant treasurer of the Bakelite Corporation, New York, told his colleagues that signs of industrial recovery are in evidence and that the stage is set for the right kind of advertising. Edgar Kobak, chairman of the board of the A. F. A., cautioned against using advertising to attack political groups and policies. Chester H. Lang, president of the Advertising Federation of America, was another speaker.

Can Lick Unemployment

"Unemployment," Mr Durstine told the gathering, "can be licked if, first, the facts and figures about it are

continued

concluded

Offensive Copy Hit

Calling attention to the harm caused by advertising copy which is offensive to good taste, John P. Cunningham of the Newell-Emmett Company, Inc., New York, told the conference that while the offenders form but a small proportion of the profession they "cast a long black shadow over the entire business."

Treating the subject in a facetious vein, Mr. Cunningham showed his "modern chamber of horrors" in advertising, illustrating types of what he believed to be offensive copy.

He urged his fellow advertising people to do something about advertising which creates suspicion, distrust, antagonism and ridicule. He pointed out that faith, trust and confidence are the working capital of advertising and that these must not be abused.

Arthur Sherrill Speaks

Arthur M. Sherrill, New England manager of Liberty Magazine, spoke on the steps that have been taken of recent years to make New England "advertising conscious."

The convention was opened in the morning by Philip J. McAteer of Boston, general chairman of the convention. Addresses of welcome were given by Allyn B. McIntire, president of the Advertising Club of Boston; by State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, representing Gov. Curley, and by Director of Public Celebrations Arthur F. O'Keefe, representing Mayor Mansfield. George A. Dunning of Boston, governor of the first district of the Advertising Federation of America, gave the theme speech, which had "work" as its keynote.

Last night, the delegates attended a banquet, followed by a program of entertainment and dancing. The convention proceedings continue this morning. The election of officers is scheduled for this afternoon.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

CANDIDATES IN LAST APPEALS

Boston Scene of Many Parades— One in South Boston Egged— 93 Out For Council

VOTING HOURS TODAY IN MASSACHUSETTS CITIES

Boston	8 a m to 8 p m
Cambridge	8 a m to 8 p m
Everett	8 a m to 8 p m
Fitchburg	8 a m to 6 p m
Lynn	5:45 a m to 4 p m
Lowell	10 a m to 8 p m
Marlboro	8 a m to 8 p m
Medford	6 a m to 8 p m
Pittsfield	7 a m to 6 p m
Somerville	7 a m to 8 p m
Springfield	6 a m to 6 p m
Waltham	6 a m to 8 p m
Worcester	6 a m to 6 p m

Boston voters will elect today three members of the School Committee to serve for four years and 22 members of the City Council, one from each ward, to serve for two years. The members of the School Committee

will be voted for at large, but the City Councilors will be elected by the votes of their respective wards. The polls will be open from 8 a m to 8 p m.

The total registration of voters for today's election, 305,400, is the largest ever recorded for a Boston municipal election and only a little less than the largest for any election, but in spite of that fact, a rather small vote is looked for. It will be surprising if 200,000 are cast. And yet, the record-breaking number of candidates—29 for the School Committee and 93 for the Council—may bring out more voters than expected. Several of the candidates for the School Committee and some who are running for the Council, have done almost nothing since they filed their nomination papers containing the necessary number of signatures.

Mackey and Tobin

Dr Charles E. Mackey and Maurice J. Tobin, now members of the School Committee, are candidates for reelection, and most people think they will be chosen today for another term. Dr Mackey is chairman of the board and Mr Tobin has held that position. Mr Tobin led the ticket for School Committee four years ago and his friends think he will equal that record today; illness has prevented him from carrying on an active campaign, but Mrs Tobin has taken his place on the stump.

Even the most experienced politicians hesitate to predict the election of the third member of the School Committee. Three women are running—Alice Murphy Martin, formerly a teacher, and Agnes L. McCarthy and Miriam C. Regan, lawyers. As Miss Regan received more than 27,000 votes two years ago, the experts say she is better known than the other members of her sex whose names are

In old-fashioned torchlight parades coupled with open air, indoor, radio and house rallies, a host of candidates for public office in 13 Massachusetts cities last night hammered away until close to midnight in their final drives to persuade the voters to favor them at the polls today. One Boston candidate even had a roving canon which was fired at intervals.

Last-minute charges and counter-charges were hurled, noticeably in Cambridge. In Boston, numerous candidates complained vociferously, no doubt with justice, that vandalistic opponents had torn their banners from walls and automobiles.

Ripe Eggs Thrown

South Boston ran true to tradition in the matter of open air rallies, four being held. This section was alive with parades, red flares, cheering children on trucks, and all sorts of noise-makers. An interesting South Boston note was a band in Scottish kilts parading for one candidate.

And one candidate was most unhappy because a car in his parade was pelted with ripe eggs.

Continued

on today's ballot. The women say they should have representation. According to street gossip, George Demeter, J. Arthur Moriarty and Henry J. Smith will be well up in the contest for School Committee. Mr Demeter, a state Representative, is the only Republican running for the committee; Mr Moriarty is an ex-president of the Boston Central Labor Union; Mr Smith is a securities broker.

On behalf of Mr Moriarty 2200 members of unions have volunteered as workers at the polls. His supporters plan to have at least one automobile at each polling place in the city. Last night they held a city-wide torchlight parade.

Dr Mackey conducted a whirlwind tour of the city's 22 wards at the head of a parade of 300 automobiles, beginning at Andrew sq. South Boston. Committeeman Tobin had rallies in every ward. Henry J. Smith also made a city-wide tour which began in Dorchester.

Yee Woo Withdraws

The 93 candidates for the City Council vied with one another throughout the city in last-minute oratory. An element of humor was injected into the otherwise serious, 11th-hour campaigning when Jeremiah Sullivan, chairman of the Yee Woo campaign committee, announced the withdrawal of Yee Woo, Charles-town laundryman, in favor of James J. Mellen, Harvard graduate, who is a candidate for the City Council. Woo, according to Sullivan, decided not to run on stickers because the Monday washing day conflicts with the Monday Council meetings.

All but three of the present City Councilors are candidates for reelection. The ones who have decided to retire, at least temporarily, are Councilors Thomas H. Green of Charles-town, Joseph McGrath of Ward 13, and Maurice M. Goldman of Ward 14. There are four candidates to succeed Mr Green, four who would take Mr McGrath's place, and six who would follow Mr Goldman. It is assumed that the men who are running for another term have an advantage over their opponents, but some have had hard fights and are by no means certain of election.

M. Martin Gouldey last night called attention to a story in yesterday afternoon's Globe which indicated he was a Democrat.

Mr Gouldey, who opposes Councilor George W. Roberts for the City Council in Ward 4, is a Republican.

"I am not a Democrat," he said. "I am an independent Parkman Republican. I have worked for Mr Parkman every year. I am a member of the South End Republican Club and chairman of its board of directors."

Ward 8, famous as the political birthplace of Gov Curley, was strangely silent last night, because for once the City Council fight failed to produce its usual quote of excitement, as Councilor Dowd was unopposed for reelection.

Election Machinery

While the candidates were making out their last speeches, Boston Election Commission officials worked late last night to have in readiness 370,000 ballots, ballot boxes, and other paraphernalia for today's election. Plans called for a truck for every one of the 22 wards; each truck to carry

the election equipment for a ward in the custody of a Sargeant of police. Deliveries of ballots and boxes was to be completed in every precinct by 7 a m. according to the plans.

Police supervision of an unusual sort was refused by Lieut Col Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety, after a conference with Gov Curley, dashing the hopes of Morris T. Silverstein of the Frank E. Lewis Mayoralty Campaign Committee in Everett. Silverstein had asked that state police be assigned to the 17 Everett precincts.

"To direct the State Police to take charge of election precincts at the request of a political candidate before all other remedies have been exhausted would establish a precedent which, in my opinion, would ultimately work inimically to the best interests of the electorate and of the State Police itself," said Commissioner Kirk.

"I don't think the State Police should be sent into any election district," said Gov Curley. "Elections are more honestly conducted in this state than in any other place. It would be a reflection on the character, intelligence and honesty of the electorate to send State Police in to intimidate the voters."

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

URGES OBSERVANCE OF ARMISTICE DAY

Curley Proclamation Sets
Nov 11 Apart

A proclamation setting apart next Monday, Nov 11, as Armistice Day was issued by Gov Curley yesterday. The proclamation follows:

"November 11th, the anniversary of the ending of the World War, is a day of memories and brings with its observance a solemn obligation. It is a day on which it is fitting that we should give thought to the past, consideration to the present, and plan for the future.

"November 11th in the year 1918 brought relief to a war-stricken world and lifted a heavy burden from sorrowing humanity. We owe to our soldiers who died in the service of our country a debt of honor. The ideals which possessed their souls must not perish with their young lives. It is our duty to bear the torch; to see that the ideals for which they fought go ever marching on.

"To the faith of Columbus we give thanks for the discovery of a new world; to the faith of Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Adams and Paul Revere and those associated with them, we give thanks for the establishment of the American nation; to the faith of succeeding generations of Americans we are grateful for the preservation of American liberty and the progress of the American nation. In our present hour of national distress we give thanks for a leadership in the nation that is the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who have gone before. Under this inspiring leadership, animated by faith in God and our fellowman, we shall brush aside the clouds that have too long hovered over our country, and overcome the obstacles that have so long harassed the people of the nation, moving forward to a bright, better, happier and more prosperous day than any that has fallen to the lot of preceding generations.

"We had hoped, by ending war, to lay the foundation for a permanent world peace. I believe in peace every right-thinking American does. I hoped for the coming of the day when there would be universal disarmament, but until that day arises, until every nation in the world lays aside its guns, I believe the safety and security of America depends upon the retaining of control of its own weapons of defense.

"As custodians of a great heritage for the consummation of ideals for which humanity struggled many centuries, we should demand such measure of national defense as will assure to posterity the heritage of liberty which was gained through the sacrifice of those who have gone before.

"Massachusetts is ever grateful to her soldiers. She is proud of their value. She knows that because of

them our institutions have been preserved for us and for posterity. She never can forget the debt she owes to those who have made the supreme sacrifice.

"In grateful remembrance of the splendid devotion of our soldiers in the trying days of a great crisis in the history of the world, I, James M. Curley, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, under Chapter 210 of the Acts of 1923, do hereby proclaim Monday, Nov 11, Armistice Day, and call upon all the schools, churches, fraternal, civic and patriotic organizations and all citizens of our Commonwealth to appropriately observe the day and pay tribute and respect to those who helped to make it a day that will live throughout the years a tender and grateful memory."

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

STATE W. P. A. TO MAKE JOBS FOR 6000 IN WEEK

Projects in 138 Cities and Towns Will Be Approved Today

Nearly 140 W. P. A. projects in the Federal-state program to construct sidewalks along highways, improve farm-to-market roads and beautify roadsides, will be given final approval at state E. R. A. W. P. A. headquarters by noon today it was announced last night by Administrator Arthur G. Rotch.

"Every effort will be made to have this program underway and a considerable number of men employed by next Monday," Gov Curley said yesterday after conferring with Rotch and Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan.

None of the officials connected with the work would estimate last night how many persons will be employed under the projects in 138 towns and cities to be approved today. But it was indicated that at least 6000 men will be at work within a week with the possibility the total may reach 10,000.

Preference to Aided

The Governor said yesterday there had been some misunderstanding between Rotch and Callahan as to the method of selecting the persons to go to work. "It has been determined," the Governor said, "that preference will be given in employment to those on welfare."

The sidewalk program represents an expenditure of \$4,000,000 by the state and a similar expenditure by the Federal Government. The work is to be done as two entirely separate projects with the W. P. A. workers doing all the grading and draining and Gov Curley's workers applying the top surface and curbsings.

The W. P. A. part must, of course, be completed before the state men can do their half. All the W. P. A. workers will be taken from public welfare rolls unless they are transferred from E. R. A. projects now being closed. The men to be employed by the state on its part of the program may be selected in any way Gov Curley desires.

The remainder of the program in which the Federal and state Governments are cooperating, beautifying roadsides and improving country roads, calls for employment of all workers from welfare or E. R. A. rolls. All money for wages in these programs are paid by W. P. A. with

the State Department of Public Works and cities and towns cooperating to furnish materials and equipment

Denies Charges

Referring to these last two programs in which he cannot select men for employment, Gov Curley last night denied the charges of Legislators that members of the Executive Council and candidates for city office in Boston were given preference in patronage on these projects. The Governor declared that men on such work have to be taken from welfare rolls and said those seeking placements should apply at the office of Administrator Rotch and could expect no favors from the Governor's office.

Mr Rotch said last night he had no power to appoint W. P. A. workers. All candidates for work on the Government's projects must be taken from the lists of the Federal Reemployment Service and will be designated from that office as officials in charge of projects in various cities and towns apply for certain types of workers.

Beautifying roadsides will cost \$10,000,000. Gov Curley said he hoped that a lilac drive between Boston and Providence would be constructed as part of this work.

"The farm to market roads program calls for expenditure of \$10,450,000 and should prove a great boon to agriculturists in giving them smooth, durable roads in place of the quagmires that are to be found in such large quantities through the state," Gov Curley said.

A total of 280 W. P. A. projects are in operation at present with 7827 persons employed, Mr Rotch announced last night. A total of 540 projects calling for employment of 20,878 persons have been given final approval at the state headquarters. Rotch said he has not yet achieved his 300-project-approval-a-day goal, but hopes to speed up his machinery today so that 113,500 persons will be employed by W. P. A. by Nov. 20.

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Boston, Mass.

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FORMER BOSTON GIRL RIDES BRONCO WELL

Claire Thompson Second to Krieg in Rodeo

Dana Hall's contribution to the dangerous profession of bronc riding, Claire Thompson, a former Boston girl, gave 10,000 rodeo fans at the Boston Garden last night a thrill of local pride when she rode down Pilot for a second place in the cow-girls' contest.

She was an easy winner of the event until Vaughn Krieg shot out aboard Top Notch. Top Notch is well named. Col W. T. Johnson, head of the rodeo, calls him one of the best broncs he ever owned. The horse tried to repeat his performance of Friday night when he nearly killed Iva Dell Jacobs. He sun-fished and whirled, nearly losing his feet.

Cowboys, knowing the tricks of the bronc, ran into the arena, ready to free Vaughn from the hobbled stirrups if Top Notch fell. But he leaped down the arena to give Vaughn top day money.

Mavity Wins Big Event

The big event of the evening, the saddled bronc contest, saw Ray Mavity of Glasgow, Mont, in first place although, from the spectators' point of view, Jackie Cooper, Hub Whiteman and Billy Bishop had made more spectacular rides. It is the first rule of bronc-fighting that the rider must come out of the chute with both spurs on the horse's neck, and the rider who fails is disqualified. Pat Woods and Eddie Curtis took second and third money.

Bob Crosby, one of the judges of the bronc riding, took second money in the calf-roping contest, with 29 3-5 seconds against Jake McClure's 28 3-5 seconds.

Curley to Attend Rodeo

Under the sponsorship of Gov Curley, a formal appeal will be made at tonight's contests for support of the Will Rogers Memorial Fund. Richard Grant, secretary to the Governor, will read the Governor's appeal from Johnny Jordan's announcement stand. Gov Curley will attend the rodeo next Saturday afternoon with his family, and he expects to speak from the Garden over the radio, in a plea for the Rogers fund.

Continued

continued

Jim Whiteman of Clarksville, Tex., younger brother of the better-known Hub, made a good night's pay, with two first places. He won the bareback bronc contest, on Sun Dog, and he took first in the steer riding. Pat Woods, the bronc-fighter, had a narrow escape in this steer riding event when the was nearly gored by the infuriated steer. The summary:

Bareback Bronc Riding—Won by Jim Whiteman, on Sun Dog; Eddie Curtis, on Water Spout, second; Shorty Hill, on Shamrock, third.

Cowgirls Bronc Riding—Won by Vaughn Kries, on Top Notch; Claire Thompson, on Pilot, second; Mildred Mix Horner, on Just Fun, third.

Calf Roping—Won by Jake McClure, time, 28 3-5 seconds; Bob Crosby, second, time, 29 3-5 seconds; Carl Shepard, third, time, 31 1-5 seconds.

Saddled Bronc Contest—Won by Ray Mavity, on Easy Money; Pat Woods, on Camp Smoke, second; Eddie Curtis, on Secret Sorrow, third.

Steer Wrestling—Won by Red Thompson, time, 9 3-5 seconds; Rusty McGinty, second, time, 8 3-5 seconds; Rube Roberts, third, time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Wild Cow Milking—Won by E. Pardee, time, 61 seconds; Everett Shaw, second, time, 68 seconds.

Steer Riding—Won by Jim Whiteman; Bob Murray, second; Carl Dykes, third.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
NOV 5 1935

BURDICK IS KNOWN FOR ORATORICAL ABILITY

Gov Curley's Choice For Council if Baker Is Made — Judge Latter's Political Foe



MR AND MRS MORTON HENRY BURDICK

EASTHAMPTON, Nov 4—Almost within the shadow of Mt Tom, and scarcely an hour's journey from the community which gave birth to the political career of Calvin Coolidge, a smiling, ingratiating young lawyer sits in a home surrounded by chickens and ducks, awaiting the call to enter Gov Curley's official family.

In selecting Morton H. Burdick to succeed J. Arthur Baker as a member of the Executive Council, Gov Curley has marked for elevation one of the spectacular young Democrats of Western Massachusetts, whose oratorical ability, known through several counties, is said by many to challenge the forensic talent of even the Governor himself.

continued

Burdick is best known in this section as the "father of the Mohawk Trail," a title conferred upon him because he introduced the measure which led to the building of Massachusetts' most famous scenic highway during his legislative term from the 3d Berkshire District. The measure was then sponsored by North Adams business men.

Although he is marked to succeed Baker as 8th District Councilor, he has long been a political foe of the Pittsfield man who is now slated to receive a judgeship. Last Fall he was the Democratic candidate against Baker, and was defeated by only 607 votes in this strongly Republican district. Twenty years before he had run for the same office against the late Charles Wright of Pittsfield and was beaten.

"I've been interested in conversation and conservatism ever since I was a student in North Adams High School," Burdick jokingly remarks.

Public Speaking Champion

For three years in high school he held the Berkshire County championship in public speaking.

"And it was at that time in my life when I became impressed with the scenic beauties of the Berkshires and determined that they ought to be carefully preserved and made more easily available to students, so I started talking about it," he says.

Burdick talked so effectively in Williston Academy that he won its highest forensic honors, borrowing a dress suit for the final prize-speaking competition whose \$50 first prize went a long way toward starting him on his college and law education in Georgetown University.

The late Senator Winthrop Murray Crane, staunch Republican from Dalton, scarcely could have foreseen the distinguished Democratic career he was assisting when he got young Burdick a part-time job in the Congressional Library at Washington to help him pay his tuition at college.

Burdick found other odd jobs to eke out his income, and also found time to act as manager of the varsity basket-ball team, and was president of his class for three years.

After graduating from Georgetown, he returned to his home in North Adams and decided to enter politics. He ran for the Legislature from the 3d Berkshire District and was elected for three successive terms. It was during his services in the Legislature that he first met David I. Walsh, the Lieutenant Governor.

Later, when Walsh was running for Governor, Burdick joined his campaign organization and spoke in his behalf in every city and town in the Commonwealth. It was during this campaign that his effectiveness as a speaker began to attract attention from leaders of the Democratic party in Massachusetts.

When He Met Coolidge

While in Boston, Burdick lived at the old Adams House, and there he became acquainted with the late Calvin Coolidge, whom he greatly admired. Burdick recalls that on the eve of a primary in which Coolidge was seeking re-election as lieutenant governor, he met the candidate returning to the Adams House at about 10 o'clock.

"Why, Mr Coolidge," he exclaimed, "I supposed you would be out making speeches until midnight at least."

"No, Burdick," replied Coolidge, puffing calmly on a cigar, "The die is cast. I guess there's nothing for me to do now but go to bed."

And Coolidge, it is recalled by Burdick, was renominated the next day by a large majority.

In 1914 Burdick ran for Congress against Representative Allen T. Treadway and was defeated by the Republican, who had held the office for many years. But his showing in the campaign drew the notice of

Berkshire political leaders, including the late Charles Wright of Pittsfield, who remarked after the election: "Give that kid Burdick a little money to carry on a campaign and he would go places."

Soon afterwards Burdick became acquainted with James M. Curley, who was supporting Sherman Whipple against Col William A. Gaston in a fight for the Senate nomination. Burdick took up the cudgels in behalf of Whipple and won the regard of Curley for his work.

The friendship has lasted ever since and each Christmas the Burdicks receive a handsome holiday greeting card from Gov Curley.

Burdick has been boosting the Connecticut River anti-pollution bill which Gov Curley has indorsed and as a member of the Springfield chapter of the Izaak Walton League has been interesting Springfield sportsmen and conservationists in the measure.

He feels it is entirely feasible to make the Connecticut a pure stream, in which salmon will run once more, and hopes the day will come when there will be parks and bridle paths along the banks of the river.

With Boston Firm

Mr Burdick's persuasiveness as a speaker has stood him in good stead in his business as an attorney and insurance agent. For many years he was vice president and Western Massachusetts representative of the Service Mutual Company of Boston. More recently he has been associated with the firm of Joneson, Buckler & Burdick, Inc, of Boston, insurance consultants, and has maintained an office in Springfield.

Last May Mr Burdick moved from West Springfield to Easthampton and now lives in an attractive little residence on Lang av. The house is on a short side street off the main road from Easthampton to Holyoke which leads over Mt Tom. Almost above the house rise the jagged slopes of the mountain, with steep cliffs of trap-rock, volcanic in origin.

The house is surrounded by flower gardens, with a vegetable plot in the rear, and large flocks of chickens and ducks. Mr Burdick enjoys gardening and poultry raising as a pastime, and is considering going into the turkey business on a large scale, if he can find the type of farm he wants, a little more removed from main highways.

He goes fishing occasionally, but prefers to putter around his garden. He is in great demand as an after-dinner speaker at banquets throughout Western Massachusetts. Many of his friends believe he ranks second

only to Gov Curley among Massachusetts speakers.

Voice Is Impressive

He is a large, heavy-set man, with a high forehead, heavy black eyebrows and a ready smile. What impresses one about Mr Burdick is his voice—well modulated, pleasing in diction, distinct and appealing. He speaks easily and rather softly in ordinary conversation, but can rise to real eloquence or resounding denunciation when the occasion demands. He has a limitless store of anecdotes, which he uses effectively to illustrate his points.

In repose, his face is serious to the point of severity, but when he begins to talk, his features light up and the charm of his personality is revealed. His broad smile displays strong, white teeth and sets little wrinkles running from corners of his eyes. He smiles with his whole face, rather than with his lips alone.

His wife, who was Ethel Thompson of North Adams, is a pretty, chestnut-haired little woman, with a quiet sense of humor. It is very apparent she is still in love with her husband. They were married about 18 years ago. One child was born to them, but died in infancy.

Mr Burdick, although obviously pleased at the prospect of becoming a member of the Governor's Council, declined to make any formal statement until he had received official notification of his appointment from Gov Curley. When he was interviewed by a Globe representative, he explained that all he knew about the prospective appointment was what he had read in the papers.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

CURLEY'S BROTHER GETS STATE BUSINESS

Writing Surety Bonds for Department Employees

Surety bonds carried by many state employees are being written now by John J. Curley, brother of Gov. Curley, it was disclosed yesterday by the heads of several state departments, whose employees require this protection.

Among the department heads who have turned this insurance business over to the Governor's brother this year are Francis J. DeCelles, insurance commissioner; Dr. Winfred Overholser, mental diseases commissioner; Dr. Henry D. Chadwick, public health commissioner; Dr. Payson Smith, education commissioner; Henry H. Pierce, bank commissioner, and Henry F. Long, tax commissioner.

NOV 5 1935

INTEREST KEEN IN WORCESTER AND CAMBRIDGE

Curley Refuses Everett
Candidate's Plea for
Guard of Troopers

BOSTON IS POLLING ON 22 COUNCILMEN

Three School Committee
Members Also to Be
Elected Here

Municipal election contests will command the attention of the voters in 13 Massachusetts cities today. Twelve of the cities will elect mayors and municipal governing boards while in Boston the balloting will be restricted to the selection of three school committee members and 22 councilmen.

In several of the communities, particularly Worcester and Cambridge, excitement has reached a high pitch because of the intensity of the contests being waged for mayor. Other cities electing mayors are Everett, Fitchburg, Lowell, Lynn, Marlboro, Medford, Pittsfield, Somerville, Springfield and Waltham.

REFUSES TROOPERS

Gov. Curley yesterday ruled against the request of an Everett mayoralty candidate for an assignment of state troopers to supervise that election. The Governor declared that he would not permit the establishment of a precedent of this character. Local municipalities, he said, were competent to conduct their own elections.

While there naturally is some outside interest in each of the mayoralty contests the only one commanding statewide attention is that in Worcester between Walter J. Cookson, Republican, and Representative Edward J. Kelley, Democratic House floor leader.

This contest is being conducted on a partisan basis and the outcome is being watched because of Kelley's intimate political associations with Gov. Curley, who has de-

cided to avoid any open participation in the fight.

Kelley won the nomination by defeating Mayor John C. Mahoney in the primary election. On that occasion it was openly charged that many of the Governor's supporters had worked actively in Kelley's interests and the legislator was branded as the Curley candidate.

As the current campaign progressed it was disclosed that his political printing had been done by the Boston printer who has had the Governor's printing contracts in recent campaigns and that the outdoor advertising was furnished by the firm headed by Lt.-Col. Edward C. Donnelly, the Governor's son-in-law.

Several of the signs had Kelley's name spelled incorrectly, the second "e" being omitted. Worcester print-

ers, it was pointed out, would not have made this blunder.

At the outset Kelley apparently was content to accept the benefit of the Curley label but as the campaign progressed and the results of special elections in other sections of the commonwealth showed that Democrats and candidates supported by the Governor's political associates were not faring any too well, Kelley denied the Curley connections.

The Republican campaign has largely been based on the charge that the election of Kelley will result in the domination of the municipal government by Beacon Hill influences. The militant manner in which Kelley denies this charge has tended to indicate that he fears it to some extent.

Formerly a Republican stronghold, in recent years Worcester has leaned rather definitely toward the Democrats. If Cookson succeeds in winning today the victory will be accepted by political observers in general as definite indication that the Governor's popularity is on the wane.

On the surface both candidates seem to have solid party backing but there are undercurrent reports that Mayor Mahoney's warm endorsement of Kelley was given only for window dressing purposes and that his supporters will vote for Cookson.

Voters of Swedish ancestry in Worcester are generally Republican but the Rev. Dr. Morris Peterson, the Swedish minister advanced last spring by the Governor as a prospective appointee for state commissioner of correction, has been importuned to take the stump in Kelley's behalf.

He spoke over the radio last night for Kelley's election and observers were prepared to watch the returns from his district to estimate the effectiveness of his appeal.

Partisan mayoralty contests also will prevail in Springfield and Lowell but in the other cities the voting will be along non-partisan lines.

Considerable bitterness has been provoked in Cambridge by the serious charges that have been laid

against John D. Lynch by John W. Lyons. Both are Democrats, the two top finishers in the recent preliminary run-off election. Lynch has the backing of the organization that formerly supported Richard M. Russell in his successful mayoralty campaigns. Lynch complained to the district attorney yesterday, alleging illegal activities by his opponent.

In Somerville, Mayor James E. Hagan is confronted by a vigorous opponent in Leslie E. Knox. This is non-partisan, although Hagan is Democratic and Knox is Republican. The mayor is seeking a second term without much of the support he had in his winning contest two years ago.

Mayor John J. Irwin and former Mayor John H. Burke in Medford have campaigned so vigorously that the mayor has brought suit for libel.

Dr. F. L. McDonald, Waltham's mayor, is relying largely on Republican support to defeat Representative Thomas J. Flannery in their non-partisan contest.

Mayor Robert E. Greenwood of Fitchburg, seriously injured last week in a motor car accident, is opposed by former Mayor Joseph N. Carriere.

Continued

Today's Election Facts in 13 Cities

Twelve Massachusetts cities, at municipal elections today, will select mayors and other city officers.

Boston, in off-year election today, will elect school committee and city council members only.

Hours for polling, candidates for mayor, other city officers to be elected:

BOSTON (non-partisan)—8 A. M. to 8 P. M. (No mayoralty) three school committee members, 22 city council members, one from each ward.

CAMBRIDGE (non-partisan)—8 A. M. to 8 P. M.; John D. Lynch, John W. Lyons; two assessors; three school committee members; four city council members-at-large; 11 ward city council members.

SOMERVILLE (non-partisan)—7 A. M. to 8 P. M.—*James E. Hagan, Leslie E. Knox; seven school committee members; two aldermen-at-large; seven ward aldermen.

MEDFORD (non-partisan)—6 A. M. to 8 P. M.—*John J. Irwin, John H. Burke; five school committee members; seven aldermen-at-large; 14 ward aldermen.

WALTHAM (non-partisan)—6 A. M. to 8 P. M.—*Dr. Frederick L. MacDonald, Thomas J. Flannery; three school committee members; four city council members-at-large; seven ward city council members.

LYNN (non-partisan)—5:45 A. M. to 4 P. M.—*J. Fred Manning, Harlan J. McPhetres; four councillors-at-large; seven ward councillors; six school committee members.

EVERETT (non-partisan)—8 A. M. to 8 P. M.—*James A. Roche, Frank E. Lewis; one school committee member-at-large; two ward school committee members; one alderman-at-large; seven ward aldermen.

LOWELL (partisan)—10 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Dewey G. Archambault, Republican, Charles R. Flood, Democrat; three school committee members; four city council members-at-large; 11 ward city council members.

MARLBORO (non-partisan)—8 A. M. to 8 P. M.—*Charles A. Lyons, Paul F. Shaughnessy; three school committee members; four city council members-at-large; seven ward city council members.

FITCHBURG (non-partisan)—8 A. M. to 6 P. M.—*Robert E. Greenwood, Dr. Joseph N. Carriere; four school committee members; five city council members-at-large; five ward city council members.

PITTSFIELD (non-partisan)—7 A. M. to 6 P. M.—*Robert E. Bagg, Alfred C. Daniels; city clerk (no opposition); four ward school committee members; four members of the city council at-large; seven ward city council members.

SPRINGFIELD (partisan)—6 A. M. to 6 P. M.—*Henry Martens, Republican, Dr. James A. Redden, Democrat, Matthew Campbell, independent, Rodolph J. Angers, independent; four school committee members; eight aldermen; 18 common council members.

WORCESTER (partisan)—6 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Walter J. Cookson, Republican, Edward J. Kelley, Democrat; one school committee member-at-large; 10 ward school committee members; 10 ward aldermen; 30 common council members, three from each ward.

*Present mayor.

Poll Order of Council Candidates

The 92 candidates for election to the Boston city council whose names appear on the ballot in today's election are listed below. Two others, Frank G. White and Mrs. Margaret M. O'Connor, both in ward 18, are running on stickers.

Ward 1—James S. Coffey, Warren F. Fenlon, Francis E. McNulty, Pasquale dei Grosso, Michael Di Pesa. *Henry Selvitella

Ward 2—James J. Mellen, John J. Corcoran, Edward Morey, Jr., John P. Doherty.

Ward 3—*John I. Fitzgerald, Michael Lo Presti, Ralph Di Mattia, James Penta, Michael Pennacchio.

Ward 4—M. Martin Gouldley. *George W. Roberts.

Ward 5—Stephen C. Sullivan. *Henry L. Shattuck.

Ward 6—Joseph M. Scannell, Edward M. Sheehy, George A. Murray. *George P. Donovan, Leo J. Gorman, John J. Skerry.

Ward 7—*John E. Kerrigan, Patrick J. Connelly.

Ward 8—*John F. Dowd.

Ward 9—Frank E. Bryant, Lester E. Colletta, Charles L. Curran, Clarence E. Fuller, *Richard D. Gleason, Ernest D. Cooke, William J. Smith.

Ward 10—Peter J. Graham, Edward J. Dalton, Leo F. Power, John E. Murphy. *John J. Doherty.

Ward 11—James J. Kilroy. *Edward L. Englert, Francis A. Doyle.

Ward 12—Rudolph B. Thornton, Anthony A. Kerrigan. *David M. Brackman, Edward F. Smith.

Ward 13—Francis X. McInnis, Peter J. Fitzgerald, David Thompson, James M. Costello.

Ward 14—Julius Ansel, Maurice Gell, Moses Y. Chaban, Israel Cherry, Charles Kaplan, Sidney Rosenber.

Ward 15—*Martin H. Tobin, John B. Kelly.

Ward 16—*Albert L. Fish, Daniel T. Galvin, John J. McGrath, Frank J. Mitchell.

Ward 17—Henry L. Askin, Francis X. Cotter, Lawrence Williams. *Robert G. Wilson, Jr., William J. Keenan.

Ward 18—*Clement A. Norton, Frank J. Alberto, Morris Horowitz, S. Thomas Falcone.

Ward 19—William J. MacHale. *Peter A. Murray, Merton W. Powers.

Ward 20—Richard M. Welch. *James F. Finley, Eric A. Nelson, Clifford C. Barton, Dennis E. Sullivan, Jr., Jeremiah J. McCarthy.

Ward 21—Richard G. Mahoney, Francis J. R. Driscoll. *James E. Asnew, David Zintz, Forrest L. Berry, Henry J. Gagnon.

Ward 22—James H. Mullay, Edward C. Madden. *Edward M. Gallagher, Thomas E. Morahan, Luke B. Donelan.

*Present incumbent.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

State Receives \$1,450,000 Profit From Horse and Dog Race Meets

Total of \$34,579,420 Wagered During 290 Days Allowed for Racing

DOG TRACKS GET MOST PATRONAGE

The commonwealth's treasury turned a net profit of \$1,450,000 from this year's horse and dog race meets, according to a report filed yesterday with Gov. Curley by the state racing commission.

The gross return to the state from 290 days of racing reached \$1,614,979.89, but the commission expended approximately \$164,000 in supervising the various meets. This revenue came from 3½ per cent. of the money wagered in the pari-mutuels, one-half of the breakage and license fees.

This is the first time the state has profited from revenue of this character. The total was far in excess of the amount that had been anticipated. When the voters passed the referendum legalizing pari-mutuel betting last year the anticipated revenue was less than \$1,000,000.

The commission's report disclosed that a total of \$34,579,420 passed through the betting machines at the race meets which were divided under four classifications; running horse meets at East Boston, Agawam, Brookline and Framingham; harness horse meets at Fitchburg, Northampton and Sturbridge; horse racing at the Marshfield fair, and dog racing conducted by four different associations.

The surprising factor probably was the extended patronage of the dog races in comparison with that of the horse races. The report showed that \$19,028,793 was wagered on horse races as against \$15,458,072 wagered on the dogs. The dog race meets greatly exceeded the horse tracks in attendance figures.

The report showed that 1,252,671 fans passed through the admission gates at the dog tracks while the horse tracks attracted a total of only 876,967. This can be accounted for in part by the fact that there were 200 nights of dog racing against

only 73 days of horse racing, excluding the harness horse and state fair races.

The gross receipts of \$1,614,979.89 was produced from the various sources as follows: Percentage from the pari-mutuel machines, \$1,210,280.01; percentage of the breakage, \$278,952.88; association license fees, \$111,675; employees' license fees, \$14,072.

There were 13 days of harness horse racing at which \$73,742 was wagered by the 8698 spectators.

The report shows that 673,200 spectators wagered \$15,694,972 at the two East Boston meets running 44 days while the Agawam 23-day meet attracted 185,420 spectators who wagered \$3,269,562. The Eastern Horse Club four-day meet drew an attendance of 18,347 and they bet \$64,259.

The dog race meet figures follow: Old Harbor Kennel Club's 51 days, 434,766 attendance and \$6,538,300 wagered; Bristol county's 63 days, 333,355 attendance and \$3,581,117 wagered; Crescent Clubs 55 days, 286,139 attendance and \$2,665,888 wagered; Bay State's 31 days, 198,411 attendance and \$2,680,768 wagered

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2 Park Square
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HERALD
Boston, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO DANCE TOMORROW

Many prominent members of the Democratic party in the state will attend the supper dance in the Imperial ballroom of the Hotel Statler tomorrow night, given by the women's division of the Democratic state committee. It is expected that about 1500 persons will be present.

Among those at the affair will be Gov. Curley, Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, Senator David I. Walsh, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, and Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever.

There will be addresses by Gov. Curley, Senator Walsh and others. Mrs. Margaret M. O'Riordan, vice-chairman of the women's division, is in charge of the affair.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

ROTCH TO PLACE 123,000 ON JOBS

Curley Tells Critics Most
Of Men Will Be Taken
From Welfare Rolls

ALL SELECTIONS UP TO WPA HEAD

In answer to charges that Democratic legislators were being discriminated against in the allotment of jobs under the state's construction program, Gov. Curley announced yesterday that 123,000 men, to be drawn mainly from the state welfare rolls by WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch, will be put to work by the 20th of the month.

It had been maintained at various protest meetings, held in the State House recently by dissatisfied Democrats that all the jobs were being given to candidates for the Boston school committee, to members of the executive council and to "half-breed" Republicans, who had voted with the Governor on the bond issue bills.

ALL UP TO ROTCH

The Governor declared yesterday that preference would not enter into the assignment of the new construction jobs because he had no hand in giving them out. "It's all in the hands of Mr. Rotch," he said, "and no favors can be expected from my office."

Following a lengthy conference with Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan and Frank L. Kane, director of the Governor's private employment bureau, the Governor issued a statement that he

would devote his entire time for the next 30 days in expediting the work and wages program and getting it into operation.

Those unemployed registered with Kane will be used, the Governor stated, only after Rotch has started his road grading and drainage work with men drawn from the welfare rolls. Those on the welfare lists prior to April 1 will be given preference, the Governor said.

He said that the three major projects which will be undertaken with the aid of the federal government are the construction of farm to market highways, to cost \$10,445,000; roadside beautification, to cost \$10,000,000; and an \$8,000,000 highway sidewalk construction program.

Continued

URGES LILAC DRIVE

A part of the beautification program would involve the planting of lilac bushes along both sides of the 50-mile Boston to Providence highway. "In connection with the construction of this highway," the Governor said, "takings were made on both sides of the roadway, and a large force of men could be employed, even during the winter season, in the digging and preparation of the pits for the trees or shrubbery to be planted."

The farm to market roads he saw as "a great boon to the agriculturists of the state, in giving them smooth, durable roads in place of the quagmires that are to be found in such large measure throughout the state."

Commenting on the sidewalk program, which will be undertaken at equal expense by the state and federal government, the Governor said, "The money to be expended by the state will cover the cost of curbing and top surface and should provide a source of protection to pedestrians."

He said that to date \$1,500,000 has been distributed to the cities and towns from the bond issue, for road work. Another \$200,000 has been allocated for river and harbor work outside the Boston area, and plans are being drawn up now for the rebuilding of Commonwealth pier, to cost \$800,000. Bids on this latter project, he said, will probably be sought in December.

The Governor approved yesterday nine municipal PWA projects previously authorized by the state emergency finance board. These projects, involving a total expenditure of \$1,750,000, include welfare buildings in Boston and the construction of the Chelsea street bridge, and are to be undertaken with 45 per cent. federal aid.

He announced finally that he had attempted to communicate with President Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins in an endeavor to speed up the work in Boston harbor and the national guard camp at Bourne. He said that neither was available, but that he had sent them both telegrams setting forth his views on the two matters.

HERALD Boston, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Leave It to the Voters

To the Editor of The Herald:

A dispatch from Chicago tells us that Gov. Curley proposes to confer with his associates when he returns to Boston, and act upon their advice regarding the office that he will next seek.

Really, my dear Governor, it doesn't make much difference which office you seek. Just leave it to the voters. The result will be the same.

SINCLAIR WILLIAMS.

Newton, Nov. 2.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

State House Briefs

By HENRY EHRLICH

Back at his desk in the State House yesterday, Gov. Curley looked plumper and healthier than he has looked since his inauguration last January. The executive office was filled with friends who had missed him at the station when he arrived home from Honolulu Saturday, as well as with the usual long line of job-seekers. Almost the first question the Governor was asked at the morning press conference was his opinion of the celebrated "dictograph incident," in which Speaker Leverett Saltonstall was accused by the Governor's secretary of having planted a dictograph in the Governor's library. "It looks to me as though somebody was taking some one for a joy ride," he commented. He further assured reporters that no other "dictographs" had been found.

No bar in Massachusetts, under the terms of an amendment to the state liquor control act which went into effect yesterday, may be opened between the hours of 1 A. M. and 8 A. M. on weekdays, or between midnight and 1 P. M. on Sundays. Heretofore local licensing authorities were allowed to permit the sale of liquor in restaurants, clubs and hotels from 8 A. M. until 2 A. M.

A formal complaint against retail liquor dealers who advertise liquor at wholesale prices was registered before the state alcoholic beverages control commission yesterday by the Metropolitan Boston Liquor Package Stores Association, supported by similar organizations in Lynn, Lawrence, Lowell and Holyoke. Chairman William P. Hayes of the commission declared that his board had no authority to set retail prices, but he admitted that such advertising by retailers is deceptive. The board will announce later whether a dealer has the right to use the word "wholesale" in retail advertisements.

The retirement applications of Lt.-Cols. Herbert F. Hartwell of Brockton and David S. Boyden of Boston, both attached to the 26th division, were approved yesterday by Gov. Curley. They are to be retired, the Governor said, with the rank of colonel. The chief executive also approved the promotion of Sergt. John F. McCarthy of Plymouth as second lieutenant of the 101st infantry, 26th division.

Members of the Edison high school football team of Miami, Fla., who were defeated Saturday by the Marblehead high school team, called on the Governor yesterday.

Aroused by the increasing number of hit-and-run drivers, which, in his opinion, usually mean drunken drivers, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin yesterday called for more activity from the police and his inspectors. "Our drive against drunken drivers was very successful," he wrote, "but according to reports, the hit-and-run cases are

beginning to creep in again, which indicates an increase in drunken driving. It is better to take their licenses away and get them off the road than to waste time prosecuting."

Meanwhile it was reported to Capt. James P. Mahoney that six motorists had been arrested by state police for drunken driving over the week-end.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

POST

Boston, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

COMPLAINT BY LABOR UNION

Curley to Hear New Bedford Longshoremen

Governor Curley yesterday agreed to meet Daniel J. Donovan, vice-president of the International Longshoremen's Association, and a delegation from the New Bedford Longshoremen's Union at 12:30 today to listen to complaints that union men are not allowed to handle cargo on ships that tie up at the State pier at New Bedford.

Vice-president Donovan alleges that such a situation exists and that the pier is being used as a headquarters for strike breakers. Mr. Donovan said that he received his information from the owners of a vessel bound for New Bedford from here with a 500-ton cargo for that city.

NOV 5 1935

CONTESTS VERY KEEN IN 12 CITIES

Places Outside Hub Expected to Pile Huge Vote

Reports from the 12 cities outside of Boston which hold municipal elections today indicate that the turnout of voters will be larger than in years.

In all of them there are lively battles for Mayor, members of the City Council and school committee. In most of them the contests have been conducted with a bitterness of feeling that has added to the general interest even outside of their own communities.

IN FIRST BIG FIGHTS

In Cambridge, Lowell and Worcester the mayoralty contests are between opponents who are making their first tries for election. In Everett, Fitchburg, Lynn, Marlboro, Medford, Pittsfield, Somerville, Springfield and Waltham the present Mayors are seeking re-election, but the battling is as fierce in those communities generally as it is in the other three cities.

John D. Lynch, prominent Cambridge business man and member of the school committee for many years, is being opposed in that city by John W. Lyons, president of the City Council and acting mayor most of the time since the election of Mayor Richard M. Russell to Congress last November. Mayor Russell has thrown his support to Mr. Lynch in the present campaign, and this, together with the strong run made by Lynch against Russell two years ago, has led many to predict that he will win.

In Worcester, where the Republicans have made the battle an anti-Curley affair behind Walter J. Cookson, the election is regarded as extremely close, with Representative Edward J. Kelley, the Democrat, making the most active campaign the city has seen in years.

In Lowell, because of bad feeling engendered in the Democratic primary, Dewey G. Archambault, Republican, is regarded as having a better chance for election than any candidate of his party in recent years.

The Fitchburg election will be watched with more than usual interest because of the unusual situation that has developed as a result of the

serious illness of Mayor Robert E. Greenwood, due to an automobile accident. His opponent will be Dr. Joseph N. Carriere, former Mayor, who lost to Mayor Greenwood two years ago by 134 votes.

In Everett Mayor James A. Roche is opposed for re-election by Alderman Frank E. Lewis and the liveliness of the campaign which both men have conducted indicates that a big vote will be at the polls today. A request of Mr. Lewis for State police to attend and guard the polling places was turned down last by Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk, with the approval of Governor Curley.

Medford finds Mayor John J. Irwin battling with former Mayor John H. Burke, now an assistant United States marshal. Both men have been hurling charges against each other and during the campaign Mayor Irwin announced that he will enter suit against his opponent for libel. The battle is regarded as generally favorable to the re-election of the Mayor, in view of his lead over Mr. Burke in the run-off primary contest.

In Marlboro Mayor Charles A. Lyons is generally regarded as the favorite over Paul F. Shaughnessy, well-known lawyer, but the Shaughnessy supporters believe they will spring a surprise when the ballots are counted tonight.

Mayor Allen H. Bagge of Pittsfield, who has been chief executive of the city for five terms over a period of the past 25 years, is opposed by Alfred C. Daniels. Both are Republicans, Patrick J. Moore, a former Democratic Mayor, having been defeated in the run-off primary.

The fight in Somerville is also regarded as fairly close. Mayor James E. Hagan is opposed by Leslie E. Knox, these two having headed the list in the run-off primary. Mr. Hagan is a Democrat and Mr. Knox a Republican, although the battle is not being fought on party lines. Defection among the Democrats may work to the advantage of Mr. Knox, who was defeated two years ago by the present Mayor.

Springfield guessers seem to believe that Mayor Henry Martens, Republican, will win over Dr. James A. Redden, his Democrat opponent, but there are three independent candidates in the field in that city, and Matthew Campbell, representing a new labor party, is expected to get many votes. Another independent candidate is Rodolph Angers, but he is not expected to figure largely in the balloting.

Mayor Frederick A. MacDonald and Representative Thomas J. Flannery are the opposing candidates in Waltham.

In Lynn the mayoralty battle is between the present Mayor, J. Fred Manning, and a former Mayor, Harland A. McPhetres. Mayor Manning led the field by a wide margin in the run-off primary, without making much of a campaign, and is generally looked upon as the likely winner.

NOV 5 1935



STORY OF AN OLD CLOCK: One of Back Bay's shabbily genteel social registerites brought some of her priceless antiques to the dealer. She had been parting with them one by one to pay the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker. The dealer, himself a person of culture and kindness, felt his heart skip a beat at the sight of a 200-year-old early American clock—lighthouse type.

"Now you're sure," said the dealer when he asked her price, "you are satisfied with \$200."

The woman said yes, she'd been around everywhere and couldn't get that for it.

The dealer wrote out his check, took the clock to New York and sold it for \$6500.

"You're sure," the New Yorker asked the Bostonian, "you're willing to part with this clock for \$6500?" Willing? The Bostonian was tickled.

There are only six of this particular species of early American clock in the world. Back in Boston someone who had come all the way from Philadelphia ran in sort of breathless to the Boston dealer, who'd just banked his \$6500.

He had heard of the clock and wanted to buy it for \$15,000.

MENTIONED IN PASSING: Of all the celebrities who stop at the Hotel Bellevue, the gentleman whose schedule is the longest, the strictest, the hardest, Manager Luther N. Grimes tell us, is 79 years old, and his name happens to be Louis D. Brandeis, justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. . . . "Me?" State street's Judson Hannigan pauses to inform us: "I'm practically through with politics—nothing but heartaches." As for that speech in which he, a leading Republican, recommended his party to get behind the last election of Democratic Senator David I. Walsh—greatest political heresy of two decades—"I'm not sorry I made that speech. I'd make it again tomorrow." . . . "What," we asked the most alert secretary in Governor Curley's jammed and crowded outer offices, "do all these people want?" Answer: "If they're in office they want favors—if they're out of office, they want jobs."

TODAY'S TRAGIC STORY: Maybe this yarn will help some despairing soul against the impulse to commit a rash act because it's sometimes amazing what a difference 24 hours make. Here was a laborer employed by the State of Massachusetts, who said he injured his back lifting a huge rock onto a truck—permanently, but not completely incapacitated. The man recovered, but his ailment reduced his efficiency.

The first investigation by the State department which has these matters in charge failed to produce evidence showing the injury was received in the line of duty and cast some doubt upon the man's right to State compensation. But it was still pending when the matter went up to the office of the attorney-general for further adjudication. After all, the Commonwealth cannot hand out compensation money right and left without getting all the facts!

Finally, the decision was made in the laborer's favor.

But it turned out that the day before he had got hold of some poison, swallowed it on Boston Common, and died in City Hospital.

POST
Boston, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

NEW JOBS READY FOR 7000 MEN

Road Projects to Start
at Once in 138
Towns

INCLUDES MILES
OF SIDEWALKS

Total of 123,000 May
Be at Work Next
Month

First big State public works projects financed by the WPA are expected to get under way in 138 communities next week, with jobs for about 7000 men, it was indicated yesterday.

State ERA-WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch announced last night that he intends to clear enough projects through his headquarters by noon today to start farm-to-market road work and preliminary highway-sidewalk construction in 138 towns.

After conferring yesterday with Administrator Rotch, Governor Curley announced that by Nov. 20, employment will be furnished 123,000 men. This created some confusion in the situation for it is definitely known that such a number cannot be added to the relief work rolls.

WPA, which includes the State-sponsored sidewalks, farm-to-market roads and roadside beautification projects, has a quota, Mr. Rotch said, of a little over 113,000. However, he can run it up higher than that if he wants to.

As the facts show, ERA and WPA in Massachusetts have now on the rolls about 98,000 men and women. The first increase of any importance will be provided by the 138 sidewalk and road projects to be started next week and these will not add more than six or seven thousand.

These are about half the projects of that nature, and they will be started only where they are needed at once to create emergency employment. The starting of PWA projects will create some employment but hardly enough to be noticeable to welfare departments.

According to the Governor, \$10,445,000 are to be spent on the farm-to-market roads this winter and spring; \$10,000,000 on prettying up the scenery along the State highway, and \$8,000,000 on highway sidewalks.

Awarding the Jobs

A recent protest by legislators that members of the Executive Council and candidates for the Boston City Council are receiving preference in the award of jobs on State projects was dismissed by Governor Curley with the statement that jobs are placed by the welfare departments. He added that those seeking work will have to contact the office of State Administrator Rotch, and that no favors can be expected from the Governor's office.

Under President Roosevelt's rules for new relief employment, men and women will be assigned to PWA and WPA jobs by the United States Employment Service. Their list comprises all applicants in order of need. Jobs are supposed to be given first to those who were on welfare or relief last May.

Mr. Rotch declared it was impossible to make known which towns will receive this batch of projects. At the State department of public works it was said that officials there do not know which of the large number of such projects Mr. Rotch intends to approve today.

7000 Men on New Projects

But it was admitted that the 138 projects specified by Mr. Rotch ought to employ at least 7000 men. If the projects which are being sponsored by the public works department are received back here tonight, finally approved, work should commence within a week, it was estimated.

The farm-to-market roads in the back-country districts will start a small boom in local gravel pits, for the road improvements will consist mainly of scraping and surfacing with gravel. Where towns can't buy the gravel, the WPA will buy, Mr. Rotch said.

The highway sidewalks projects will add to the stone and gravel boom, for the WPA will construct the foundations for the sidewalks, purchasing such material as it has to. The State, with borrowed money of its own, will carry on projects to complete the sidewalks. The State will, however, supervise all the projects and the labor will come from relief lists first.

PWA Projects, Too

While Mr. Rotch was pushing his headquarters staff to the limit to get WPA projects through the mill and out into the hands of the waiting sponsors, State PWA Director Theodore B. Parker announced award of PWA contracts totalling nearly \$70,000.

A good many of the contracts were for installation of equipment of one kind or another in State institutions. Most of the contracts were obtained by Boston business firms.

As an illustration how the federal and State money is being spread around, three contracts were let for a mothers' cottage and dormitory at the women's reformatory in Framingham.

R. H. White Company, big Boston department store, will furnish \$1219.24 worth of furnishings and equipment; the Centre Hardware Company of 941 Washington street, will furnish \$2335.05 worth of the same, and more of the same will be supplied by Sears, Roebuck Co., to the extent of \$1207.12.

NOV 5 1935

Advertising Men See Increase for Next Year



Prominent men in the advertising business urged greater care than ever before in statements made regarding various products in the public press and elsewhere, during the progress of the first day of the first convention of the Advertising Federation of America at the Hotel Statler yesterday.

HIT MISREPRESENTATION

While it was admitted that the offenders against good taste were few in number compared to the many who advertise extensively, "horror" advertising, where pictures said to be unpleasant to many are sometimes used, and the misrepresentation of commodities were denounced. Because of returning

prosperity, it was said, the volume of advertising in 1936 will be large throughout the country.

Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield were unable to be present at the opening of the convention, but they were represented by State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley and Arthur J. O'Keefe, city director of celebrations. Both men were outspoken in their faith in advertising as a means of publicity for city and State.

Yesterday was a very busy day for the advertising men, commencing shortly after 10 o'clock in the morning and continuing through the banquet late last night. The convention will conclude today.

One of the features of the convention was the appearance of several delegates from New Haven, Conn., who marched into the Georgian room at the hotel carrying a banner and singing a song that had much to say in favor of both Boston and New Haven.

The convention was called to order by Philip J. McAteer, general chairman, and the address of welcome was delivered by Allyn B. McIntire, president of the Advertising Club of Boston, who also presided at the noon luncheon.

Talks on Work

The theme speech, "Work," was delivered by George A. Dunning, governor, First District Advertising Federation of America, who described work that had been performed in two towns in Vermont that prevented a general exodus of the younger generation to the cities and resulted in prosperity for the towns he named, because outmoded industries were replaced by industries more adaptable to modern wants.

Chester H. Lang, president of the Advertising Federation of America, then spoke on "Truth in Advertising," and counseled his hearers, as did others during the day, to be particularly careful to see to it that the public is not misled by published or other statements.

Regarded as one of the outstanding speeches of the day was the talk of Roy S. Durstine, vice-president and general manager of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne, Inc., New York.

Mr. Durstine indicated that only a survey, such as is often taken by business firms, only on a much larger scale, can unemployment be "licked." He figures that it would cost \$1,000,000 to get the facts, and another 10 millions to change national thinking through advertising, but that it would be a remedy that would work.

Says Auto Firms Lead

Mr. Durstine said that it is the automobile business that is leading the country out of the depression today, as it did during minor depressions in the early twenties.

"Advertising is the tool that is more indispensable today than ever before in commercial history," he declared. Illustrating the cost of advertising, he said that the advertising of bread costs less than the wrapper that is used to keep it clean.

Referring particularly to New England, Mr. Durstine said: "New England still has her skilled workers, her energetic manufacturers and a prestige reflected in the idea which naturally persists that Boston is the centre of the quality shoe production of the country."

In concluding his talk, which filled 19 pages of manuscript, Mr. Durstine declared: "Scientists and manufacturers will continue to create new products. The public wants them. The public must be told about them. Advertising, alone, can do it. It is said that heavy industry stands ready with 55,000,000 horsepower waiting to pull the consumer buying. But the force that will put all that horsepower to work is the will of the people, the human beings who are going to demand new standards of living beyond anything that even America ever has known."

"Advertising is ready to carry the messages that will make human beings throw overboard the teachings of the pessimists and lift this country forward in the next few years across new frontiers of happiness and comfort and abundance."

Leslie H. Tyler of New Haven, lieutenant-governor of the first district, Advertising Federation of America, presided over the afternoon session yesterday, and kept matters moving at a rapid pace.

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But it turned out that he had got hold of some poison, swallowed it on Boston Common, and died in City Hospital.

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

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those districts they were able to take advantage of the urging of their leaders to vote early and avoid any complications in voting from five until eight o'clock at night. The Back Bay district in particular showed little sign of life as the day wore on and in Ward 20, the largest ward of the city, precinct places were practically deserted.

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Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston

Mass.

TRANSCRIPT

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The district includes the Second Essex Senatorial District, which comprises Salem, Beverly, Marblehead and Danvers.

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NOV 5 1935

Advertising Men See Increase for Next Year



Prominent men in the advertising business urged greater care than ever before in statements made regarding various products in the public press and elsewhere, during the progress of the first day of the first convention of the Advertising Federation of America at the Hotel Statler yesterday.

HIT MISREPRESENTATION

While it was admitted that the offenders against good taste were few in number compared to the many who advertise extensively, "horror" advertising, where pictures said to be unpleasant to many are sometimes used, and the misrepresentation of commodities were denounced. Because of returning

prosperity, it was said, the volume of advertising in 1936 will be large throughout the country.

Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield were unable to be present at the opening of the convention, but they were represented by State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley and Arthur J. O'Keefe, city director of celebrations. Both men were outspoken in their faith in advertising as a means of publicity for city and State.

Yesterday was a very busy day for the advertising men, commencing shortly after 10 o'clock in the morning and continuing through the banquet late last night. The convention will conclude today.

One of the features of the convention was the appearance of several delegates from New Haven, Conn., who marched into the Georgian room at the hotel carrying a banner and singing a song that had much to say in favor of both Boston and New Haven.

The convention was called to order by Philip J. McAttee, general chairman, and the address of welcome was delivered by Allyn B. McIntire, president of the Advertising Club of Boston, who also presided at the noon luncheon.

Talks on Work

The theme speech, "Work," was delivered by George A. Dunning, governor, First District Advertising Federation of America, who described work that had been performed in two towns in Vermont that prevented a general exodus of the younger generation to the cities and resulted in prosperity for the towns he named, because outmoded industries were replaced by industries more adaptable to modern wants.

Chester H. Lang, president of the Advertising Federation of America, then spoke on "Truth in Advertising," and counseled his hearers, as did others during the day, to be particularly careful to see to it that the public is not misled by published or other statements.

Regarded as one of the outstanding speeches of the day was the talk of Roy S. Durstine, vice-president and general manager of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne, Inc., New York.

Mr. Durstine indicated that only a survey, such as is often taken by business firms, only on a much larger scale, can unemployment be "licked." He figures that it would cost \$1,000,000 to get the facts, and another 10 millions to change national thinking through advertising, but that it would be a remedy that would work.

Says Auto Firms Lead

Mr. Durstine said that it is the automobile business that is leading the country out of the depression today, as it did during minor depressions in the early twenties.

"Advertising is the tool that is more indispensable today than ever before in commercial history," he declared. Illustrating the cost of advertising, he said that the advertising of bread costs less than the wrapper that is used to keep it clean.

Referring particularly to New England, Mr. Durstine said: "New England still has her skilled workers, her energetic manufacturers and a prestige reflected in the idea which naturally persists that Boston is the centre of the quality shoe production of the country."

In concluding his talk, which filled 19 pages of manuscript, Mr. Durstine declared: "Scientists and manufacturers will continue to create new products. The public wants them. The public must be told about them. Advertising, alone, can do it. It is said that heavy industry stands ready with 55,000,000 horsepower waiting to pull the consumer buying. But the force that will put all that horsepower to work is the will of the people, the human beings who are going to demand new standards of living beyond anything that even America ever has known."

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TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Curley Favorite Seen Losing in Worcester Vote

Republicans Also Encouraged as Springfield and Lowell Go to Polls

By William F. Furbush

Featuring elections in thirteen Massachusetts cities, Republicans of Worcester are voting today with the confident prediction that the city will register an emphatic blow at the policies of Governor James M. Curley, by defeating his favorite for the mayoralty, Representative Edward J. Kelley.

Reaction to the Kelley issue in the primary—that victory for him would be indorsement of the Curley "work and wages" program—has been obviously so unfriendly that there now appears to be warrant for the Republican optimism that their candidate, Walter J. Cookson, will be shown a winner after the polls close at six o'clock tonight. Impartial observers figure that Cookson now has better than a fighting chance of winning.

The Republicans also are confident, as the result of closing campaign developments, that uncertainty over the outcome in the Springfield mayoralty race has been removed and that Mayor Henry Martens will win re-election over Dr. James A. Redden, Democrat.

In Lowell the indications of a possible Democratic upset have become stronger in the last twenty-four hours, with the Republicans there figuring that Dewey C. Archambault at least has a fighting chance of defeating his Democratic opponent, City Treasurer Charles R. Flood. Archambault has conducted one of the most effective campaigns in the history of the city and while veteran party members are not ready to go the full distance in claiming victory they say they won't be totally surprised if Archambault accomplishes what appeared a week or so ago an impossible task.

Interest in the non-partisan Greater Boston voting centers in the fate of the present mayors of Lynn, Medford, Somerville, Waltham and Everett. Indications are that the incumbents in all but the later city have reasonable assurance of re-election.

One of the hottest, if not the most torrid, of the municipal battles is that which has just come to a close in Cambridge, where John D. Lynch, former school committeeman, and John W. Lyons, president of the City Council, both Democrats, have worked up one of the most exciting battles the University City ever has had to referee.

Lyons's attacks on Lynch closed with such invective that Lynch's threat to seek criminal libel redress rung in the ears of the voters as they began their trek to the polls in the general belief that, with Republicans tipping the scales in his behalf, Lynch will be returned a winner.

In the Everett contest, Alderman Frank E. Lewis, with the advantage of an 1800 lead in the primaries over Mayor James A. Roche, his co-nominee, appears to have wound up his campaign still out

front, but with indications that, unless an upset in calculations results, his lead will be around 500.

Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn, without any active primary or election campaigning, seems assured of re-election for a fourth consecutive term over former Mayor Harland A. McPhetres.

The edge also still is given to Dr. Frederick L. MacDonald for re-election in Waltham over Representative Thomas J. Flannery in a close battle.

The outcome in Medford is expected to be close in the contest between Mayor John J. Irwin and former Mayor John H. Burke, with Irwin apparently out front as the balloting started.

Mayor James E. Hagan of Somerville continued an apparent favorite over former Alderman Leslie E. Knox, whom he defeated two years ago by 5500 votes, though this margin is expected to be cut materially in today's balloting.

Mayor Charles A. Lyons of Marlborough seems to be assured of re-election over Paul F. Shaugnessy in another close contest.

Two Republicans, Mayor Robert E. Bagg and Alfred C. Daniels are contending for the Pittsfield mayorality, with speculation on the effect of the Democratic votes, of which Daniels may get the majority.

The voting in Fitchburg is attracting unusual interest as the result of the serious condition of Mayor Robert E. Greenwood resulting from an automobile accident. His opponent is former mayor Joseph N. Carriers, whom he defeated two years ago.

Although Governor Curley has taken no active part in the Worcester campaigning many closely identified with his administration have been working zealously in behalf of Kelley. These include State Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., of Boston, who also figured actively in the unsuccessful attempt of the Curley Democrats to prevent the election of William H. McSweeney, Republican, as State senator from the Second Essex district in the special election on Oct. 15, the initial setback to the governor.

The Worcester electorate, according to observers there, have become aroused against what has been declared by Cookson to be Boston interference with Worcester's local government. This antagonism has developed in such a pronounced degree that Republicans have remarked that Kelley himself ceased to advance the Curley "Work and Wages" issue.

The tide which gave Kelley victory over Mayor John C. Mahoney in the primaries has turned so decisively that Republicans of the city are predicting a Cookson success by around 5000 votes, a mark, however, which members of the State organization, also sanguine of victory, figure is too high.

Contributing to the Republican optimism are grapevine reports that leaders of the Democratic State organization, while declaring they look for Kelley's success, are privately expressing concern and are talking of a Kelley margin of only around 1000 votes. In consideration of the 7200 margin registered in the last election by Mayor Mahoney, Republicans reason that the Democratic claim of a lead of only 1000 is tantamount to admission that they consider their cause about lost.

Mayor Mahoney has publicly declared for Kelley, but the word in political circles is that his indorsement was only a gesture.

TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Mr. Baker Nears the Bench

Governor Curley now openly says that he will appoint Joshua Arthur Baker of Pittsfield a judge of the Superior Court to succeed the late Justice Frederick J. Macleod. If the governor acts on this promise he will have lifted a hand of control still another stage higher into that realm of office—the judicial system itself—which the public weal demands should stand above sordid politics, beyond the reach of personalized motives and ambitions.

Such a prospect makes it advisable to recall briefly certain salient circumstances of recent months on Beacon Hill. When Councilor Baker gave his vote to confirm the appointment of Former Councilor Cote to the Fall River Finance Commission, it was freely rumored both in the newspapers and on the radio that in consideration of this vote Governor Curley would name Mr. Baker to a judgeship. These rumors were indignantly denied by Mr. Baker. The governor said that he had made no such offer, but would be pleased to consider Mr. Baker for possible elevation to the bench when the first vacancy arose. Again, when Mr. Baker refrained from voting either for or against Governor Curley's choice of an appointee of his own to fill Cote's vacant place in the Executive Council—an apparently neutral course on Mr. Baker's part which in fact operated to the governor's advantage—rumors of a proposed reward again became rife. Mr. Baker issued a self-pitying statement, denying that any consideration of a personal sort had entered into his conduct.

These denials must be allowed to keep their place in the record. There is nothing which any third party can say, unless he possessed evidence of the most positive sort, that can serve to refute or overturn the proffered denials. On the other hand, if Governor Curley now makes the judicial appointment which he has said he would, and if Joshua Arthur Baker accepts, it will be necessary to recognize that his climb to the bench occurs after a chain of public circumstances which will forever hang over this appointment and weigh it down. Further down, perhaps, than any judicial appointment ever has been weighed before in the history of this Commonwealth. Against such an appointment it will be futile, in all probability, for the three Republican members of the Executive Council to protest, reduced as they now are to a small minority, but by all means let them place themselves on record in opposition.

"Justice," said Webster, "is the great interest of man on earth." Its ministers should be chosen and should serve with that transcendent fact alone in mind.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

\$34,579,420 BET IN YEAR BY STATE RACING FANS

That racing has got to be a big business in Massachusetts was shown in the report of the state

racing commission yesterday disclosing \$34,579,420 was bet this year on horses and dogs, out of which the state profited by \$1,450,000.

That is twice as much as the state had expected to receive, Chairman Charles F. Connors of the state racing commission reported to Gov. Curley. He estimated the state's share of the handle would be \$800,000, whereas it was actually \$1,614,979, out of which came expenses of \$164,000 for state supervision.

In the 290 horse and dog racing days 2,129,638 men and women went to the track to place \$34,579,420 in legalized pari-mutuel betting

The dogs drew the largest attendance of 1,252,671 men and women but that was probably because there were 200 days devoted to dog racing.

The horses attracted 876,967 men and women to the tracks, who bet on these animals alone \$19,028,793 in 73 racing days.

On dogs a total of \$15,458,072 was wagered.

The state's share was divided into \$1,210,280 for the commission, \$278,952 for breakage, \$11,675 for associations' license fees and \$14,072 for employees' license fees.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

7000 WPA JOBS READY IN WEEK

Rotch to Pave Way by Approving 138 Projects

Arthur G. Rotch, state ERA-WPA administrator, was expected to approve today 138 projects in as many cities and towns and thereby pave the way for placing approximately 7000 men at work next week. The projects will be farm-to-market road work and preliminary sidewalk construction.

Only in the sidewalk program, it appears now, will men be placed at work through the Governor's office. This program represents an expenditure of \$4,000,000 by the federal government and a like amount by the state. The work is to be done as separate projects with WPA doing the grading and draining and those, under the state program, applying the top surface and setting curbsings. The WPA work will be done first.

On other projects in which the federal government and state are co-operating the work will be done by persons from welfare or ERA rolls. This includes beautifying roadsides.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

TRANSCRIPT

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Racing Nets State \$1,450,000 Profit

Massachusetts received a net profit of \$1,450,000 as its share of legalized betting on horse and dog racing, according to a report submitted to Governor James M. Curley by Charles F. Connors, chairman of the State Racing Commission. The income from this source far exceeded original estimates.

The gross return to the State was \$1,614,979.89, but the commission expended \$164,000 in supervising the 290 days of racing. The State's share was 3½ per cent of the \$34,579,420 that passed through the pari-mutuel betting machines, plus "breakage" of \$278,952 and license fees amounting to \$125,000.

The report showed that \$19,028,793 was bet on the horses and \$15,458,072 on the dogs. The attendance at the dog tracks was 1,252,671, as compared with 876,967 at the horse races. This difference was explained by the fact that the dog meets extended for 200 days, while the horse races were conducted on only 73 days.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

BIG VOTE DUE FOR BAY STATE

13 Cities Going to Polls; Cambridge, Worcester Being Watched

Record votes were expected in 13 Massachusetts cities today with 12 of them electing mayors and other municipal officers and Boston having an off-year election, selecting three school committee members and 22 councilmen.

The biggest test of Gov. Curley's

work and wages platform comes in Worcester, while interest in Cambridge has reached an equally high pitch because of bitterness of the contest. Other cities electing mayors are Everett, Fitchburg, Lowell, Lynn, Marlboro, Medford, Pittsfield, Somerville, Waltham and Springfield.

At Worcester voting was very heavy during the first polling hours. A heavy vote likewise was reported from Lynn.

Failing in an appeal to Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk for state police to supervise the Everett election, supporters of Frank E. Lewis, opposing Mayor James E. Roche, relied upon the local police to handle voting.

Leaders of both political parties are primarily interested in the outcome of the Worcester fight between Walter J. Cookson, Republican, and Representative Edward J. Kelley, Democratic House floor leader.

This contest is being conducted on a partisan basis and the outcome is being watched because of Kelley's intimate political associations with Gov. Curley, who has decided to avoid any open participation in the fight.

Kelley won the nomination by defeating Mayor John C. Mahoney in the primary election. On that occasion it was openly charged that many of the Governor's supporters had worked actively in Kelley's interests and the legislator was branded as the Curley candidate.

As the current campaign progressed it was disclosed that his political printing had been done by the Boston printer who has had the Governor's printing contracts in recent campaigns and that the outdoor advertising was furnished by the firm headed by Lt.-Col. Edward C. Donnelly, the Governor's son-in-law.

Continued

Several of the signs had Kelley's name spelled incorrectly, the second "e" being omitted. Worcester printers, it was pointed out, would not have made this blunder.

At the outset Kelley apparently was content to accept the benefit of the Curley label but as the campaign progressed and the results of special elections in other sections of the commonwealth showed that Democrats and candidates supported by the Governor's political associates were not faring any too well, Kelley denied the Curley connections.

The Republican campaign has largely been based on the charge that the election of Kelley will result in the domination of the municipal government by Beacon Hill influences. The militant manner in which Kelley denies this charge has tended to indicate that he fears it to some extent.

Formerly a Republican stronghold, in recent years Worcester has leaned rather definitely toward the Democrats. If Cookson succeeds in winning today the victory will be accepted by political observers in general as definite indication that the Governor's popularity is on the wane.

On the surface both candidates seem to have solid party backing but there are undercurrent reports that Mayor Mahoney's warm endorsement of Kelley was given only for window dressing purposes and that his supporters will vote for Cookson.

Voters of Swedish ancestry in Worcester are generally Republican but the Rev. Dr. Morris Peterson, the Swedish minister advanced last spring by the Governor as a prospective appointee for state commissioner of correction, has been importuned to take the stump in Kelley's behalf.

He spoke over the radio last night for Kelley's election and observers were prepared to watch the returns from his district to estimate the effectiveness of his appeal.

Partisan mayoralty contests also will prevail in Springfield and Lowell but in the other cities the voting will be along non-partisan lines.

Considerable bitterness has been provoked in Cambridge by the serious charges that have been laid against John D. Lynch by John W. Lyons. Both are Democrats, the two top finishers in the recent preliminary run-off election. Lynch has the backing of the organization that formerly supported Richard M. Russell in his successful mayoralty campaigns. Lynch complained to the district attorney yesterday, alleging illegal activities by his opponent.

In Somerville, Mayor James E. Hagan is confronted by a vigorous opponent in Leslie E. Knox. This is non-partisan, although Hagan is Democratic and Knox is Republican. The mayor is seeking a second term without much of the support he had in his winning contest two years ago.

Mayor John J. Irwin and former Mayor John H. Burke in Medford have campaigned so vigorously that the mayor has brought suit for libel.

Dr. F. L. McDonald, Waltham's mayor, is relying largely on Republican support to defeat Representative Thomas J. Flannery in their non-partisan contest.

Mayor Robert E. Greenwood of Fitchburg, seriously injured last week in a motor car accident, is opposed by former Mayor Joseph N. Carriere.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Voting Heavy in Mayoralty Battles, Notably in Cambridge, Somerville

Hot Campaigns Bringing Citizens Out in Large Numbers

Polls close tonight at 8 o'clock in Boston, Cambridge, Everett, Medford, Somerville and Waltham. In Lynn the polls close at 7 P. M.

Record votes were expected in 13 Massachusetts cities today with 12 of them electing mayors and other municipal officers and Boston having an off-year election, selecting three school committee members and 22 councilmen.

The biggest test of Gov. Curley's work and wages platform comes in Worcester, while interest in Cambridge has reached an equally high pitch because of bitterness of the contest. Other cities electing mayors are Everett, Fitchburg, Lowell, Lynn, Marlboro, Medford, Pittsfield, Somerville, Waltham and Springfield.

At Worcester voting was very heavy during the first polling hours. A heavy vote likewise was reported from Lynn.

Falling in an appeal to Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk for state police to supervise the Everett election, supporters of Frank E. Lewis, opposing Mayor James E. Roche, relied upon the local police to handle voting.

Leaders of both political parties are primarily interested in the outcome of the Worcester fight between Walter J. Cookson, Republican, and Representative Edward J. Kelley, Democratic House floor leader.

The Worcester contest is partisan, and Gov. Curley has been a campaign issue. The Republican campaign has been largely based on the claim that the election of Kelley will place Worcester in the hands of Beacon Hill. Kelley has denied the charge.

Partisan mayoralty contests are also being held in Springfield and Lowell, but all others are non-partisan.

The Cambridge campaign has been bitter, with charges and counter-charges flying around the city. Both candidates, John D. Lynch and John W. Lyons, are Democrats. Lynch has the backing of the machine of Mayor Richard M. Russell.

Although the Somerville election is primarily non-partisan, Mayor James E. Hagan, Democrat, has found a vigorous opponent in Leslie E. Knox, Republican.

In Waltham, voting was exceptionally light this morning, but such is typical of the city. Waltham voters turn out late. Dr. F. L. McDonald, incumbent, is opposed by Representative Thomas J. Flannery.

EVERETT

Although a request had been made for supervision by state police of the election in Everett, proceedings were quiet during the first half of the voting day.

Both Mayor James A. Roche, seeking re-election, and Alderman Frank E. Lewis were confident of victory as, at noon, 400 of the total of 19,900 voters in the city had cast their ballots. The heaviest voting was expected during the late hours, and it was indicated that a record vote would be polled.

MEDFORD

With the largest registration in the city's history, 27,871 voters in Medford were flocking to the polls during the first hours of voting indicating an unusually heavy count. More than 6000 ballots had been cast at noon.

Although the day was quiet, there was intense interest in the fight between Mayor John J. Irwin and former Mayor John H. Burke, for the mayoralty. The campaign was exceedingly bitter and Irwin has brought a \$25,000 libel suit against Burke. Dist.-Atty. Warren L. Bishop issued an 11th hour indorsement of Irwin.

The polls opened at 6 A. M. and close at 8 P. M.

MARLBORO

A heavy vote was being cast in Marlboro, with interest centred in the tussle for the mayoralty between Mayor Charles A. Lyons and Paul F. Shaughnessy.

In the first four hours of voting nearly 1500 of the 7999 votes in the city had been cast, an unusual number for so early in the day, inasmuch as the major voting is done in the last three hours of balloting, ending at 8 P. M.

SOMERVILLE

Keen interest in the mayoralty fight between Mayor James E. Hagan, seeking re-election and Leslie E. Knox, was bringing out a heavy vote in Somerville.

In the first five hours of voting 3000 of the total registration of 42,000 votes had been cast. This is better than the average morning vote. The polls opened at 7 A. M. and close at 8 P. M.

WALTHAM

Waltham was the only city from which came reports of light voting in the first half of the day. The heavy vote, however, comes late in the day.

Dr. Frederick L. MacDonald, incumbent, seeks re-election. Representative Thomas J. Flannery opposes him in the mayoralty fight. The polls in Waltham close at 8 P. M.

Continued

Continued

At 1 P. M., in Waltham, 3411 ballots had been cast. Workers for both mayoralty candidates and for school committee and aldermanic candidates were busy throughout the city getting out the vote.

FITCHBURG

Interest in the mayoralty election here was heightened by the critical condition of Mayor Robert E. Greenwood, who is in the Boston City Hospital suffering from injuries received in a motor crash.

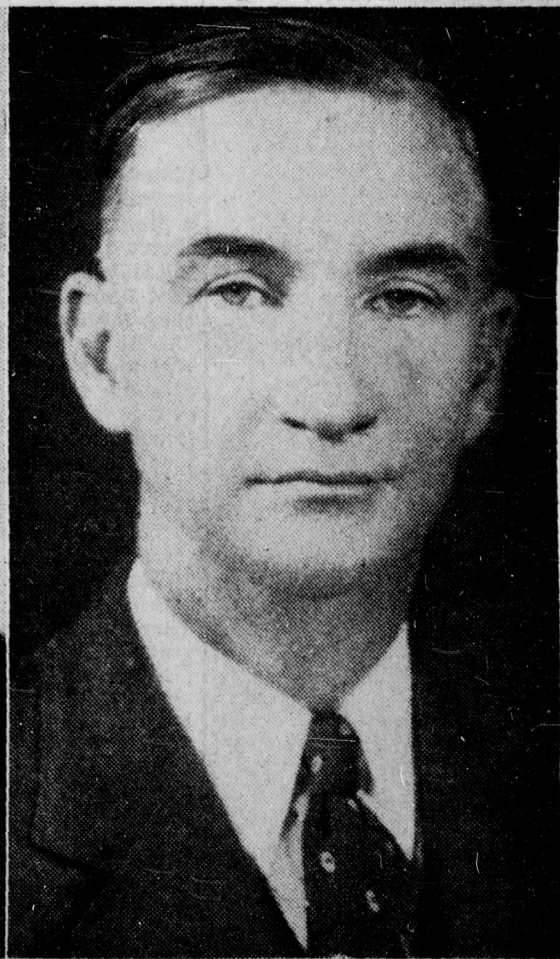
A large vote was being polled as the voters decided between the injured mayor and Dr. Joseph Carriere, his opponent.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Newcomer Battling Curley Forces In Chelsea, but Win Is Held Certain



Representative William H. Melley (left) and Atty. Edward J. Voke, opponents in the Chelsea mayoralty election today.

Voke Has Mayor Quigley's Support Against Melley

By LEO J. RYAN

Two years ago, when they elected Lawrence F. Quigley mayor of Chelsea

for the eighth time, blue-coated police officers mounted guard at the ballot boxes as clerks of election, 10 men and women were arrested during the day for alleged illegal voting. Quigley was elected by a few hundred votes over Representative William H.

Melley, and, charging fraud and rampant "mattress voting," Melley carried a contest to the courts, which decided in Quigley's favor.

This year, with another city election to be held in Chelsea a week from today, on Nov. 12, they are al-

Continued

ready calling the contest "over," friends are conceding Melley's defeat, and what mild spirit of competition there is boils down to a minor battle for places on the school committee.

VOKE WINS PRIMARY

Mayor Quigley, arch-enemy of Gov. Curley, is not running for election again, but he and his machine have been wholeheartedly supporting Atty. Edward J. Voke, a young man new to politics, or at least to office-holding. The support has gone so far that, in some quarters, Voke is referred to as "Quigley's man." Voke's opponent is Representative Melley, who was defeated by Quigley two years ago.

I was considered a contest of the first order until the primary Oct. 22. In that contest, which was preceded by a stirring campaign, and in which Voke and Melley were the only two candidates for the mayoralty nomination, Voke walked away with the honors, two to one. He carried every ward in the city, most of them by tremendous margins. The total vote was: Voke, 8385; Melley, 4371.

The campaign is still going on, but even Melley's supporters admit that the possibility of his overcoming such a lead as that is pretty small. The primary, most people concede, was really the election. More than 13,000 of the city's total of 15,000-odd registered voters turned out for the primary and the contest was fought out there.

The result of the primary was called history-making in Chelsea, where elections usually are elections and where the contests usually are very close. The vote polled by Voke is said to be the greatest ever polled by a mayoralty candidate in the history of the city.

BLAMES CURLEY

More than anything else, Representative Melley privately laid the blame for his trouncing at the feet of Gov. Curley and the Curley organization. Since he was battling a man strongly supported by Mayor Quigley, whose enmity to Curley dates back several years, Melley expected that the Curley organization would lend active and effective support to his primary campaign. Gov. Curley himself was away, and the support at least did not materialize sufficiently to win the day.

Melley's hopes of victory in the election next Tuesday are said still to be based on the possibility that the Governor, now home from his trip to Honolulu and on the job again, might come to Chelsea personally and take the stump to save a sinking ship.

Voke's followers today considered such a possibility highly unlikely. The Governor has turned down similar requests from other cities in which Curley men are fighting life and death battles, they pointed out, notably in Somerville and Worcester today, giving as his reason a dislike of interfering in local contests and a tendency to "leave them to the people."

DANGEROUS GROUND

There would be considerably more for the Governor to lose by associating himself with the Chelsea campaign, they say, than with the campaigns in Worcester and Somerville. In Chelsea, Mayor Quigley possesses a powerful organization, knitting together most of the factions and ele-

ments in the city, and, especially with the two to one lead polled by Voke in the primary, it would be dangerous ground to invade.

Aside from the support of the Quigley organization, Voke is considered an extremely strong candidate in his own right. Politically, his friends say, he has been making hay while the sun shone for more than a year in Chelsea. He is a fluent speaker and quietly he has been appearing from one end of the city to the other before all kinds of organizations and at all kinds of small events, especially including events and meetings of women's organizations.

Melley's attack upon Voke is upon the Quigley administration. Voke's own record, since he never held office before, contains nothing assailable. But Melley has been doing his best to connect Voke definitely with Mayor Quigley and the Quigley organization, and then to attack Quigley on charges of extravagance in the City Hall, Chelsea's extremely high tax rate and the city's indebtedness.

He has also brought up the sensations of the election two years ago, and charged that the Quigley machine was taking the same means to elect Voke that, he insists, were used to re-elect Quigley in 1933.

HAS BETTER JOB

Mayor Quigley was not a candidate for re-election because, since the election two years ago, he has got a better job. At the close of last year a new board of trustees of the Chelsea Soldiers' Home was appointed by Gov. Ely. Soon afterward, at their organization meeting, they appointed Mayor Quigley commandant of the home.

An attack on the mayor was immediately begun by Former Mayor Joseph J. Whalen, who insisted that it was wrong for Quigley to hold both jobs and said he would force him, if necessary, to give up one or the other. Quigley, however, has continued to hold both, in spite of the fact that last June Gov. Curley issued a demand upon the trustees of the home that they fire the commandant. Reports were current then that the Governor would seek to remove Quigley if the trustees failed to act. Nothing came of it.

During the Democratic primary campaign and at the Worcester convention which preceded it and at which Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole was endorsed as the Democratic nominee, Quigley was one of the most forceful of the anti-Curley leaders.

Quigley was one of the original Al Smith men in Massachusetts, but he supported Roosevelt in the 1932 campaign.

So completely did the interest in the Chelsea election drop down to the contests for school committee membership after the primary, that the only recount which followed was for a school committee nomination in the second ward.

Out of seven candidates, the first count showed Julius Alpert, and Maurice Garber, present school committee members, nominated. The third man was Melvin Cherwin. Alpert, second man, polled 368 votes on the first count and Cherwin 344. On the recount Cherwin won out.

In the first ward Sebastian Tanguis, present school committee member, ran second to Dan E. Car-

roll, a new contender for the post. Both are now fighting out a close margin, to be decided next Tuesday.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

Gov. Curley this afternoon directed Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever to intervene in the petition of the New Haven railroad for reorganization under the federal bankruptcy act. The attorney-general will go to New Haven tomorrow particularly with a view of having a Massachusetts man named as one of the trustees of the road.

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NOV 5 1935

State Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk submitted to Gov. Curley and council today his recommendations for the distribution of \$22,000 state reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the Millens and Faber. There are 21 claimants. The council will act tomorrow when the recipients are expected to be publicly named.

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TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

DEMOCRAT WOMEN TO HEAR CURLEY

The battle cry of Massachusetts Democrats in the national and state campaigns next year will be sounded tomorrow night by Gov. Curley and Joseph McGrath, chairman of the Democratic State committee, at the supper dance of the women's division of the state committee in the Imperial ballroom of the Hotel Statler. The Governor will speak at 10 P. M. Mrs. Margaret M. O'Riordan, chairman of the women's division, will present Chairman McGrath and the Governor. No other speakers have been scheduled.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

123,000 JOBS IS CURLEY WORK PLAN

By BERT BROCKBANK

Immediately on his return to the State House yesterday, Gov. Curley plunged into his work and wages program and within an hour had approved state PWA projects totalling \$1,750,000, with the added assurance of State Administrator Arthur D. Rotch that 123,000 men would be put to work in Massachusetts by Nov. 20.

He announced that he intends to devote almost his entire time for the next 30 days in expediting his program, and longer if necessary, in speeding the work of transferring workers from welfare rolls to payrolls.

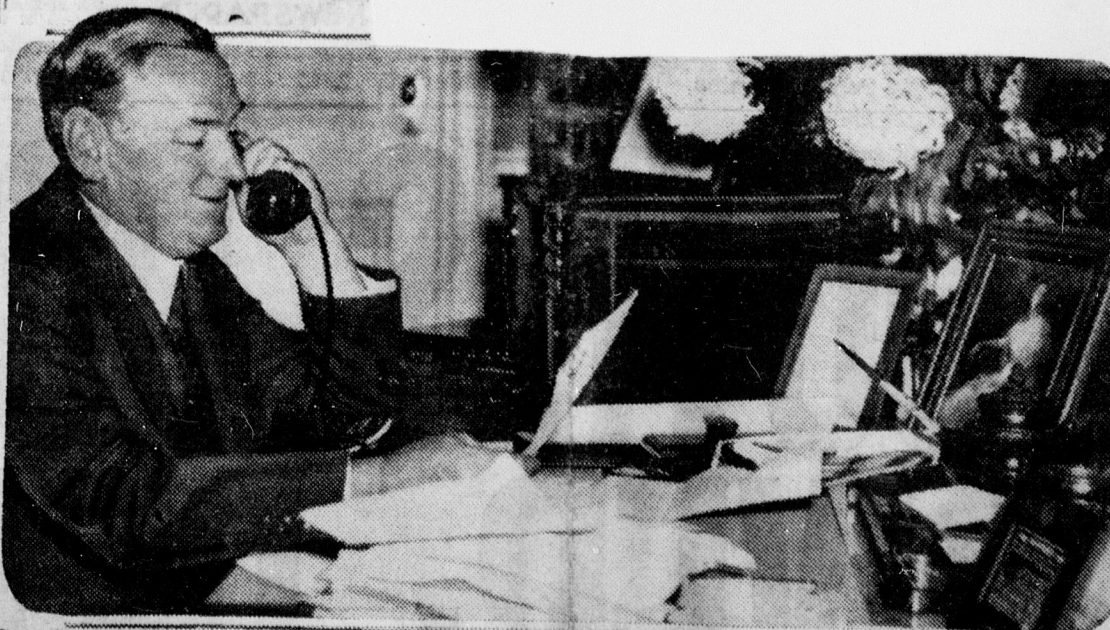
Sun-tanned and invigorated after his trip to Hawaii, he lost no time in conferring with Administrator Rotch and then summoned into conference Commissioner William F. Callahan of the state depart-

BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
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NOV 5 1935

His Excellency Is Back On the Job



Gov. James M. Curley at his desk in the executive suite at the State House, yesterday, after his six-weeks' vacation in Hawaii. He was swamped with 'phone calls of greetings from friends and his desk was filled with a bouquet of chrysanthemums.

ment of public works.

The projects submitted through the Emergency Finance Board and approved by the Governor, included welfare buildings in Dorchester and South Boston, a new Chelsea bridge, new Spencer high school, bridge at New Bedford and the re-surfacing of the Ashley highway.

SEEKS MORE JOBS

He announced also that he had attempted to communicate direct with President Roosevelt and National Administrator Hopkins regarding the projects for the improvement of Boston harbor and the building of the National Guard Camp on Cape Cod.

"I was unable to contact either of them, so I have dispatched telegrams and letters urging that work on these projects be started as soon as possible," he said.

The Governor said there had been some misunderstanding as to the method to be followed in placing the men to work. He said preference would be given in employment to those now on welfare rolls. Those who are registered at the Governor's unemployment office will be given work after Rotch has started his road and grading and drainage work, on top surfacing and curbing work.

"The public work department cannot proceed with its portion of the work until the program of the PWA, under the direction of Rotch, has started," the governor explained. "It is his purpose and the purpose of Commissioner Callahan to speed the work as quickly as possible and there is every indication that by Monday next a sizeable number of men will be employed."

WELFARE MEN FIRST

"In the matter of the hiring of trucks in connection with the major construction projects, Clifford A. Foster, procurement offi-

cer of the Treasury Department, will have charge of this particular work."

The governor stated that those desiring to transfer to employment rolls from public welfare rolls would have to file their applications at once with the WPA administrators in the various sections of the state.

Those eligible for employment, he said, would be those who were on welfare rolls prior to April 1. He added that provision for the unemployed not on welfare rolls could not be made until the welfare cases had been taken care of.

The major projects include the farm-to-markets road program, calling for an expenditure of \$10,445,000; the program for road beautification to cost \$10,000,000, and the highway sidewalks program representing an expenditure of \$4,000,000.

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

NOV 5 1935

ARMISTICE DAY PROCLAMATION

Gov. Curley issued an Armistice Day proclamation yesterday calling upon schools, churches, fraternal, civic and patriotic organizations to observe the day with tribute to those who served their country during the World War.

NOV 5 1935

12 CITIES CAST VOTE TODAY

Dowd Bares Plot On Election Eve

An innocent looking postal card endorsing three candidates for school committee which made the last minute round of the voters of Ward 8 on the eve of the city election was characterized by City Councillor John F. Dowd last night as a vicious plot to injure him.

The card bore the printed signature of John J. Curley, brother of Gov. Curley. John Curley is now in California. He is not a member of the ward committee of which Dowd is chairman and it was stated on good authority he had nothing to do with preparing, or mailing the card.

CHARGES "PLOT"

Dowd hinted that he may be a candidate for mayor. His ambitions, he believes, are known to some of his political enemies who took this means of alienating the groups supporting the other 26 candidates for school committee. Dowd is the only candidate unopposed for the city council.

"This is a vicious plot to injure me politically," he declared, "and I advise the voters of ward 8 to

disregard it entirely. It is not sent out by the ward committee. I intend to find out who is responsible for it. It had only one object—to hurt me."

Except for the windup of the campaign last night in a flare of red fire and parades, this was the only exciting incident to mark the close of bitterly fought contests in most of the wards, especially for city council berths.

Dr. Charles E. MacKay is expected to be the tops in the school committee fight and Maurice J. Tobin No. 2 on the ticket. Both are seeking re-election. John C. Flaherty of Dorchester is favored for third place on the ticket. All three are backed by the Curley machine.

Friends of Nyman H. Kolodny of Roxbury were not relaxing their efforts, however, to put him across.

Several close contests were being waged in the City Council fights.

In Ward 1 City Councillor Henry Selvitella has a hard battle on his hands with James Coffey and Atty. Warren F. Fenelon, with chances favoring the present incumbent.

MANY IN RACE

Ward 2 is staging a four-cornered free-for-all for the seat of City Councillor Thomas H. Green, who is retiring from politics. John P. Doherty, with the old Green or-

ganization behind him, looks like the winner.

In Ward 3, City Councillor John I. Fitzgerald, head of the Hendricks Club, appears certain to be returned.

Ward 14 has been a battleground for weeks for the council seat

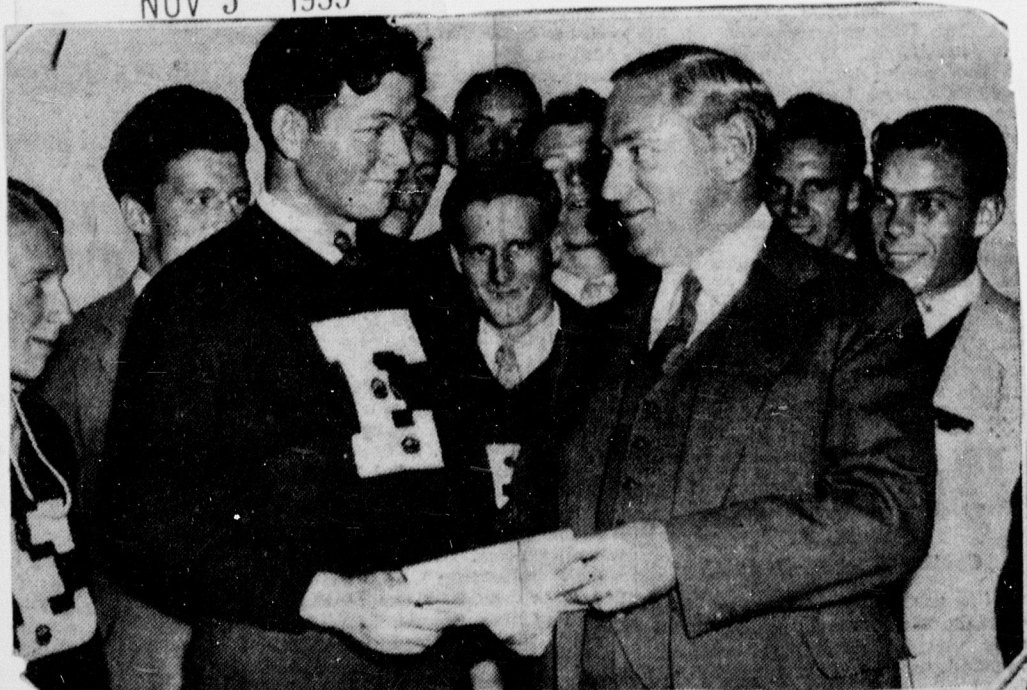
In Ward 1 Battle



Atty. Warren F. Fenelon, left, and City Councillor Henry Selvitella, candidates for re-election to the City Council from Ward One, East Boston, who last night wound up their campaigns with whirlwind tours of all precincts.

Press Clippings
2 Park
BOSTON

NOV 5 1935



Edison

high school football team of Miami, Fla., shown

with Governor Floridan were Curley yesterday, trimmed by Mar- at State House. blehead high Sat- He is giving a urday on the souvenir to Capt. North Shore. Larry Tanner. The